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While slurping on her milkshake, Kim Murakami peeks through her shades at the camera. Kim, like many others, often found herself rushing to fifth period after lunch.

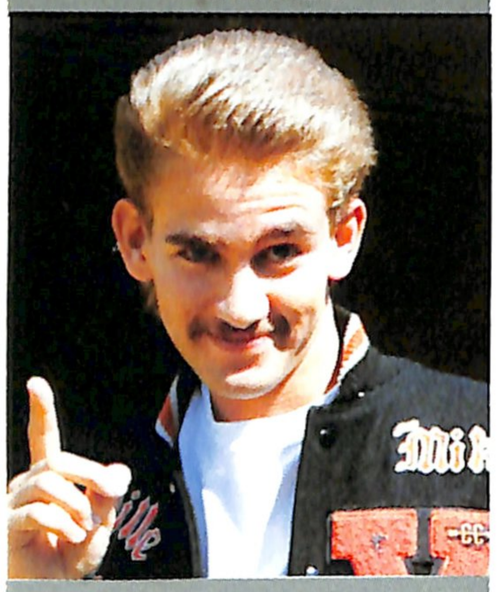
At the back-to-school assembly, onlookers listened intently to Mr. Boone's uplifting speech. Since Mr Boone became principal in 1989, he has made a motivational speech at the beginning of each year.





What

do you think about Wood playing as the home team at Harold Youngblood Stadium?



"I think Vacaville is taking Wood in as kind of the baby of our society-giving them everything that their little hearts desire. Maybe we should just sit in the home bleachers anyway..."-Mike Shahan, 12



"The field is ours, basically. Don't they have their own stadium? If not, I think they should because they have just about everything else!"-Susan Shoffstall, 10



Down a long row of lockers, some students gather their books for the next class. Lockers were not only used for books, but as a socializing spot to catch up on the day's events with friends.



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Changes Tailor Student's Lives

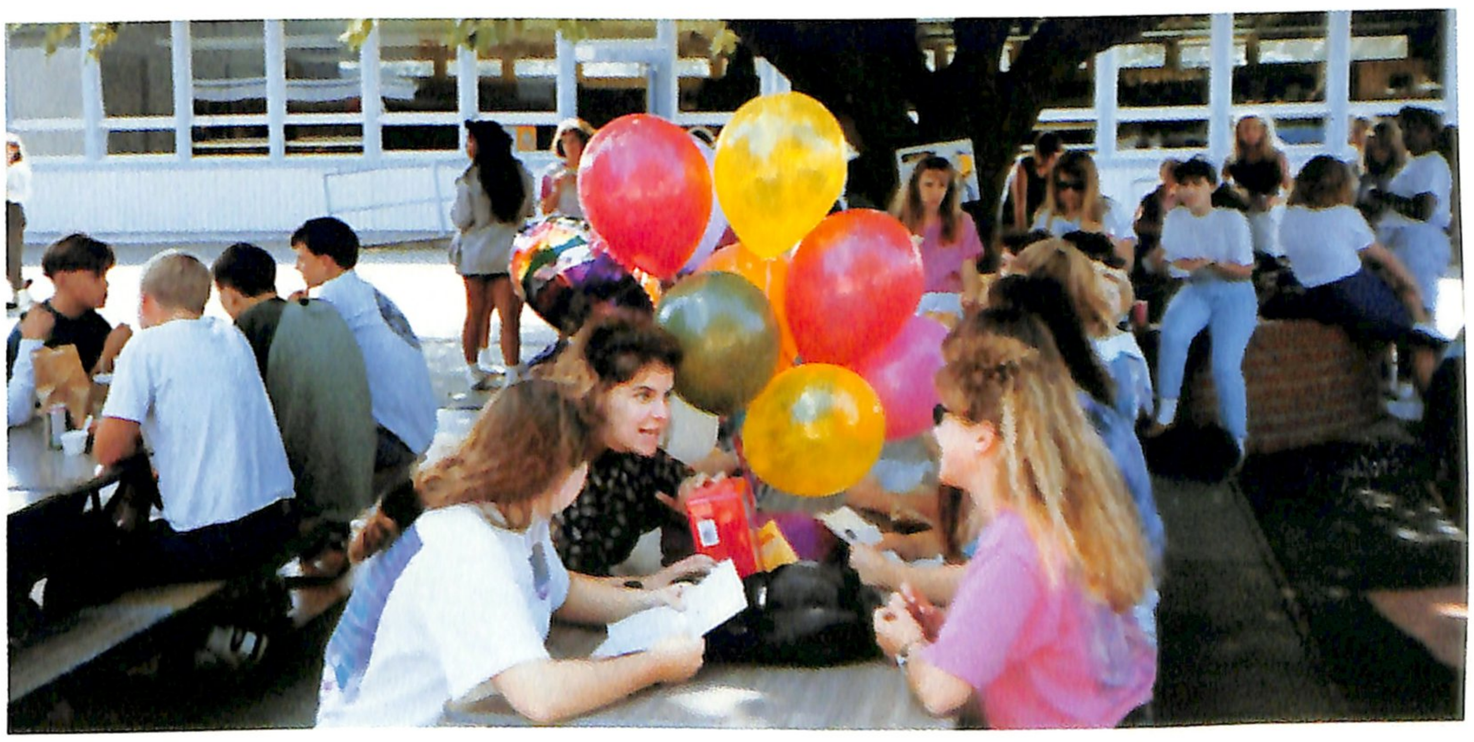
It's just this: after a year filled with assorted changes, our lives have been noticeably altered. First it was a new principal in 1989. Following that, in 1990, numerous differences erupted: Wood became a high school, freshmen entered Vaca High, and some of our most beloved teachers left to teach at Wood High.

The question is: how has all of this affected the student body? The opinion on freshmen is varied. "The addition of freshmen has added spirit and rivalry to our school," Joshua Lum thinks. Other people regard freshmen as having a negative effect on our school. "They bring immature people, more bikes, and a lot of lost identities," believes senior Joe Zbyczik.

On the matter of losing teachers to Wood, the opinions have been equally controversial. Dawn Neimen thinks that "The teachers should have been asked to leave; not forced." Eva Navarro agrees: "We lost a lot of great teachers. Ms. Aquino was probably the best teacher at Vaca High. It's too bad she had to go." Angie Marcacci sees the issue a different way, saying, "Wood probably needs the teachers. It's only fair."

A hotly debated issue, put into effect just this year, is the new tardy policy. "I don't think it cuts down on tardies," Rachel Scalley says. "I had detention for tardies and the room was filled with people in there for the same reason," Scalley goes on to say. Most students agree. Amy Ensley reasons, "The two minutes after class are useless. People just end up late to their next class!"

All debates aside, all of the factors come down to one thing: a new twist has been added to everyone's life.

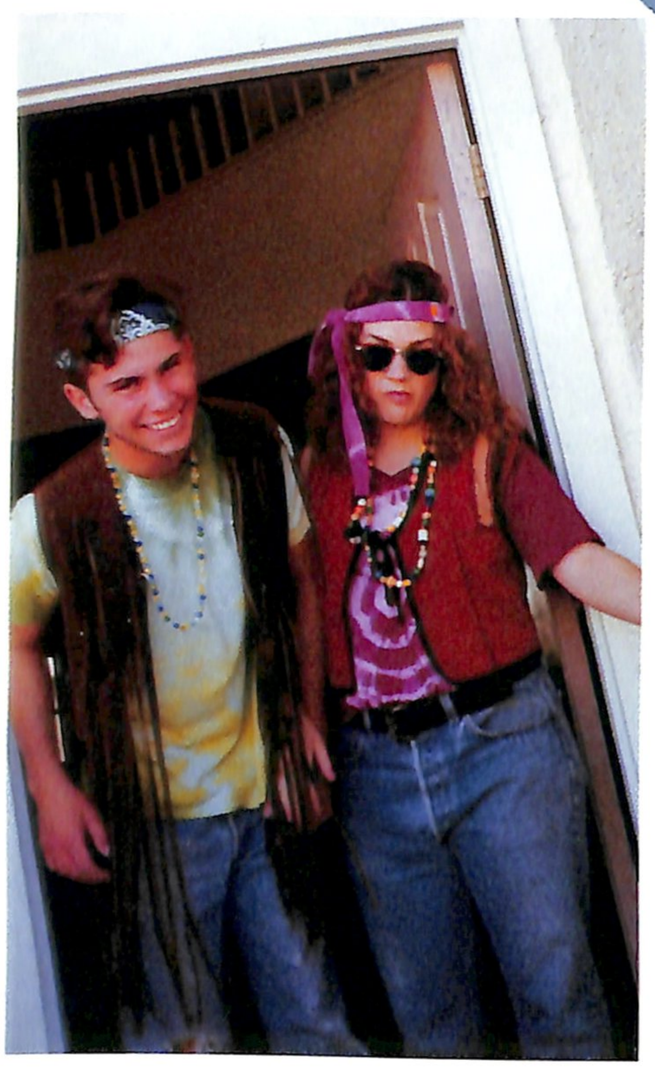


Christi Goodoff, Melanie Smith, Angie Pantazis, Mike Shahan, and Dawn Ragonese gather at their lockers for a brief conversation before school.

Amid a colorful array of balloons, Ame Adcock and Dawn Thompson help to celebrate their friend Tracy Dorrough's birthday in the senior square.

Her mouth open in an elated scream, Meagan Wagnitz frolicks in the ocean on a sandy beach. Many teens turned to salty waves to escape the summer's heat.

Stumbling out of the door, Quinn Gomes and Nikole Brower head off for a summer 60's party. The duo were decked out in their grooviest threads just for the occasion.





Balancing herself in a boat, reeling in her catch, and smiling all at the same time, Gretchen Anderson relaxes by fishing on a lake.

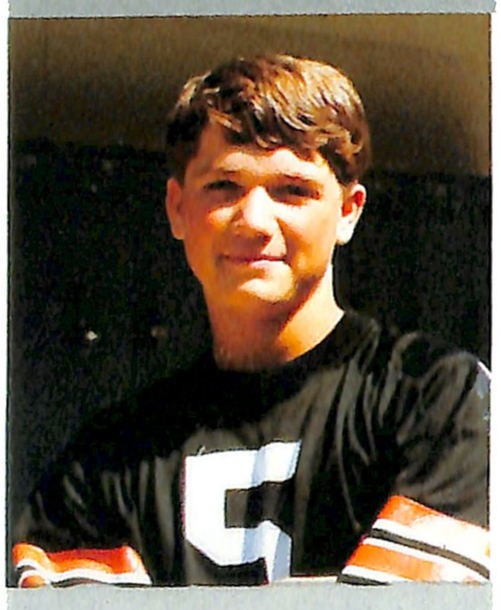


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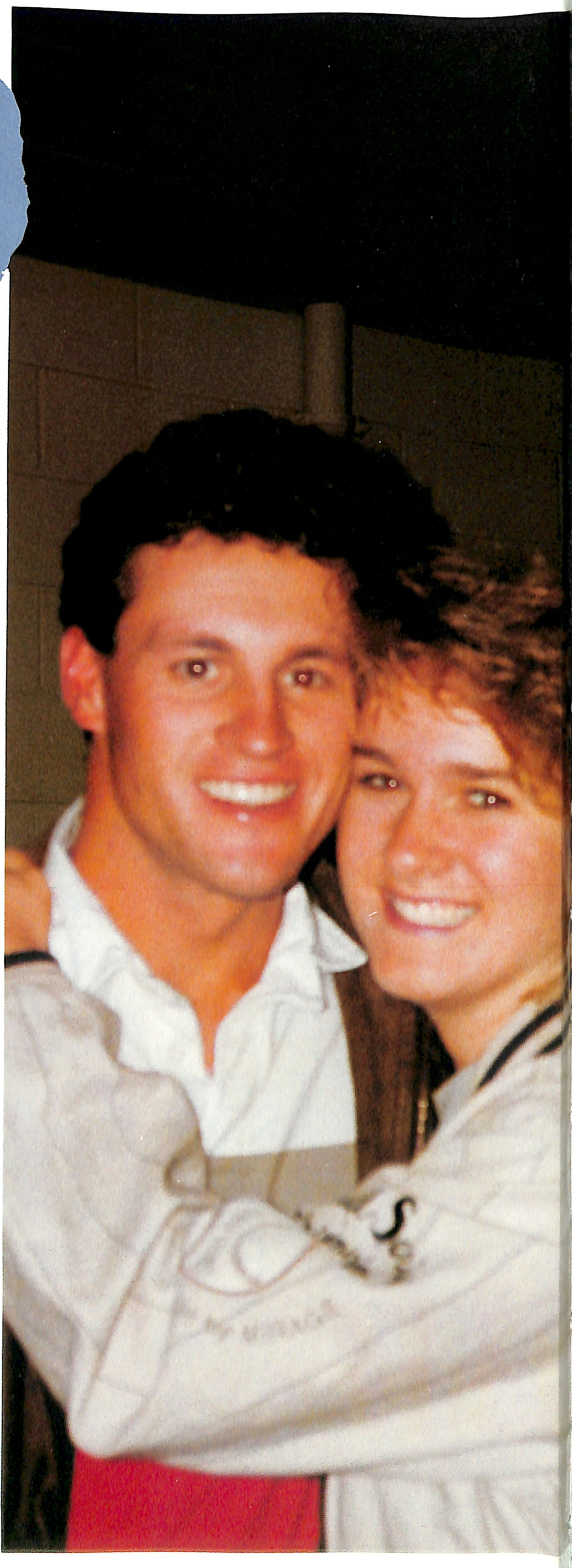
the vacation fairy awarded you a free trip, where would you go?



"It would definitely be an uncontested decision for me. Hawaii for girls, Hawaii for girls, and Hawaii for girls. The end."-John Blohm, 11



"Greece, because I have never been there before and I heard a lot of fun stories about it. My sister went there and she said they party all day and night on the beach."-Aaron Maher, 9





These ARE YOUR Days

Summer Holds Different Meanings

"Good afternoon,''the mother says to the heaped bundle of sheets wrapped like a cocoon around her daughter. The time is 11:15 a.m. Mother walks over to the window and rips open the blind with a loud snap. Sunlight erupts into the once darkened room, transforming it into a blinding prism of brightness. A muffled groan emerges from within the tangled sheets.

For many, this was how summer days were begun. "I usually went to bed around 1:00 and woke up at 11:00,"claimed John Mickelson. After finally rolling (or being forced) out of bed, breakfast usually consisted of cold pizza and a watered down Big Gulp. This was followed by a 45 minute shower and then you're off...to where?

Jobs filled a lot of summer days for students in need of money. Finding work was a struggle for some not willing to flip hamburgers and receive only minimum wage. For others, it was not so difficult. "I just continued my job at Pietro's #2," said Rob Hill.

But summer is supposed to be a vacation-not all work. What did students do to have some fun? "The mall is where I go to hang out," was the prompt answer for both Monica Hernandez and Heather Delp. The mall was indeed a favorite spot to beat the heat with comfortable, air-conditioned stores. Where else can shopping, eating, watching movies, and meeting new people all be done in one building ?

Sadly, nothing lasts forever, all good things must come to an end, and any other cliché you can think of, signaled the end of summer. While most were happy for a change of routine and to reunite with friends, Dave Coffman thought summer was way too short: "My brain wasn't done relaxing yet!"



With a big bear hug, awesome centerfielder Brett Butler greets fan Lisa Colombani. Lisa, a great sports fan, ranks baseball up there as one of her favorites.

In what they refer to as "a water fight that went too far," a group of close friends show off their muscles and mud-caked faces. From left to right: Marni Beaumont, Shelley Shoffstall, Mary Zurcher, Erika Davis, Angie Myler, Lisa Colombani, Susan Shoffstall, and Staci Self.

A question shared by all: "It's the first day of school... now where's my homeroom?"

It was only the first week of school and Becky Connelly already found herself sprinting to class to avoid a tardy. Getting used to an eight minute passing period proved difficult for many students.





At the first lunchtime activity of the year, a masked victim gets bombarded with neopolitan ice cream. Not only was she blindfolded, but the server was too, which made for an extra messy display.



If

the first day
of school was a peach,
how would you describe it ?



"It was pretty ripe and juicy because I got to see my friends again. Then again, it was also bruised and mushy because I had football practice after school and I sweated like a pig in the 104 degree heat."- David Riddle, 10



"Bruised and mushy because, well I hate peaches for one thing, and as for school, it was boring and nothing happened. It felt like I'd been there for longer than just one day!"- Joetta Gobell, 11



Let's TWIST Again

School Brings Anxiety & Prospects

While lounging by the pool one labor day weekend, your little sister comes out of the sliding glass door with a tall glass of iced tea. How nice, you think to yourself. You hold out your hand, eager to taste the cool sweetness of the tea, but your sister pulls the glass back with a smirk on her face. "This is not for you," she says sarcastically. She thrusts a small envelope at you and says, "This is, stupid!" She scampers away, laughing hysterically.

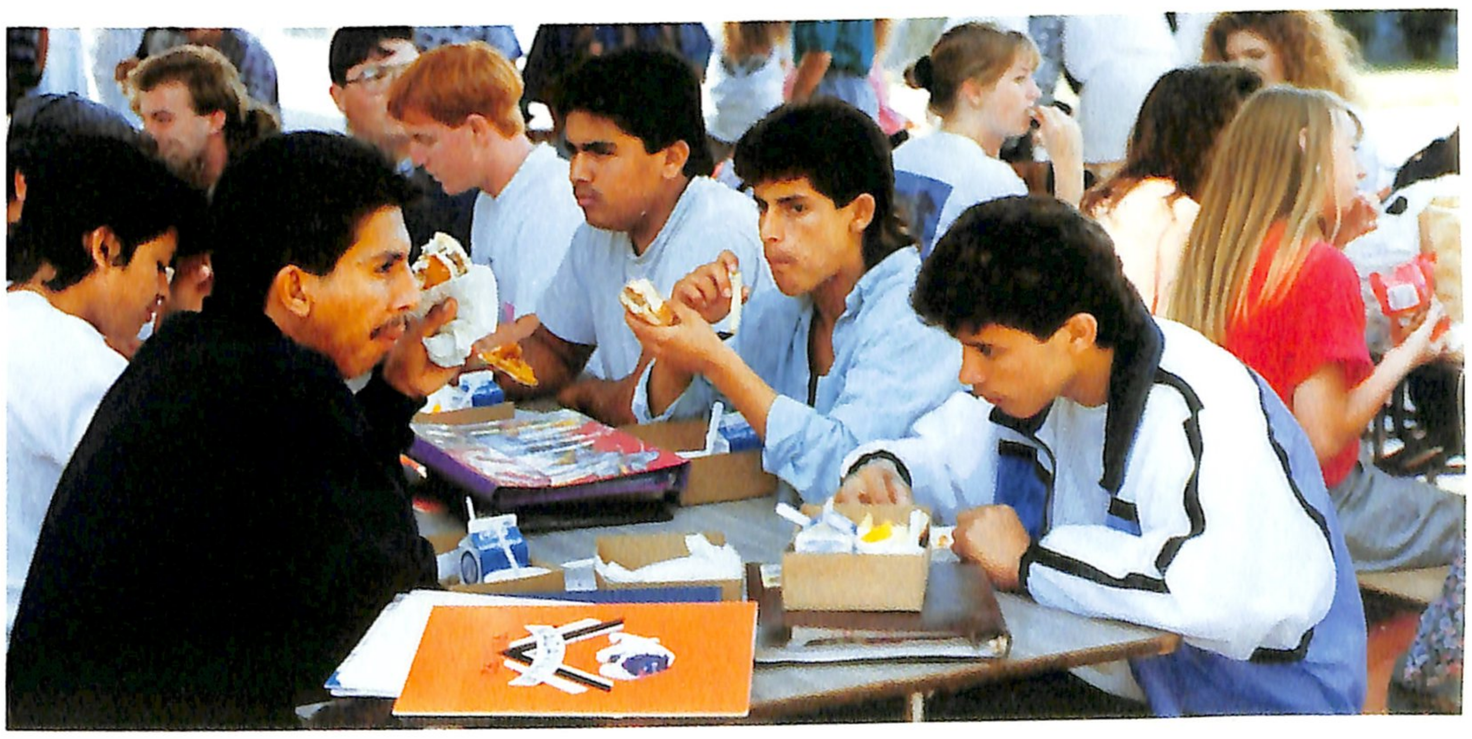
You look down, and what meets your eyes is the one thing you have dreaded all summer: your schedule. For you knew what accompanied your schedule and what it meant: back to school.

This reality was not bad news for all students; some actually were looking forward to seeing friends and teachers again. A lot had high expectations for the new year. "I anticipated seeing a lot of good looking guys and it came true!" said an enthusiastic Erin Jones.

Along with expectations, goals were made for the new school year. Most commonly, they were to achieve a higher grade point average, join a new club, or meet new friends. For others, like Paul Walpole, goals were a little more simplistic. "I wanted to try not to get sent to room 6 so many times"

Preparations for the new school year proved costly for many students. Faced with the high prices of clothes and notebooks, older students turned to jobs while younger ones still looked to their parents. "My mom gave me $200 for clothes and $25 for supplies," said Jennifer Hays.

All in all, whether the school year brought fear or anticipation, one thing was certain: 1992 will always be a special year in everyone's memory.



Gathered around a deskful of books, Rudy Gloria, Jennifer Jackson, Cindy Neander, and Trini Lentisco get in some early studying. For most Seniors, it was never too early to work.

A favorite hangout for all students, the Senior Square provides a pleasant atmosphere for talking, homework, and eating.



Nerds-
Mrs. Wara and Mr. Dolan ... self explanatory.

Eatin' Their Wheaties-
Christi Goodoff, Shane Naplewocki, and Jason McKinney demonstrate the sporty style. Shorts, tee-shirts, jerseys, hats. and tennis shoes are favorites for this laid-back fashion.



Hang Loose-
Phil Bielsky, Sarah Gardner, and Ragan Duelfer show their surfer stuff. Sun-bleached hair and flip flops filled with sand usually signify the stereotypical surfer, but today it's a long crop of fly-away hair on top and a mellow outlook that sets them apart.



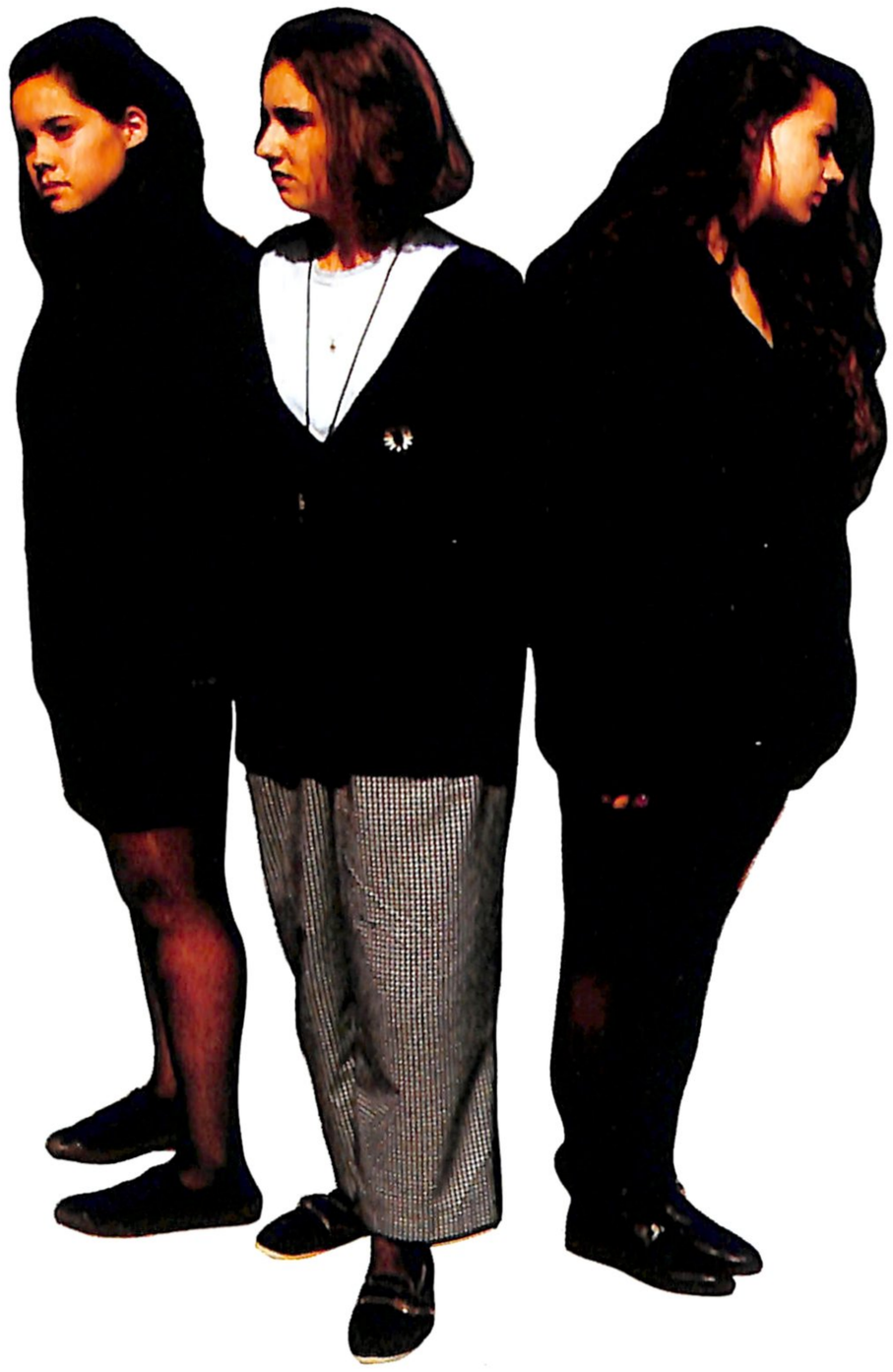
If
you were the fashion director for the winner of "Tackiest Dresser of the Universe" what would the prize winning outfit look like?



"I want to say my mom's wedding dress but... I guess it would have to be a Raider's Jacket with matching Nike shoes and a Vanilla Ice headband."-Traci Dorrough, 12



"Let's see. I guess it would have to be green, snakeskin cowboy boots, red, plaid bellbottoms, and a silk, paisley shirt with a butterfly collar."-Abe Wakerly, 9



It's Not a Fashion, It's a State of Mind-
Michelle Riddle, Michele Duarte, and Julee O'Dell are the quintessence of mod. These people pride themselves in their individuality and rebel against the "in" trends, which they usually tend to create themselves.



Just the Norm-
Rashida Leonard, Patrick Harris, Aaron Tamburello, and Dina Spinali represent the majority of the student population with their trendy but attractive mode of dress. Their look is classic with an accent of modern originality.

Stand BY YOUR Brand

It Takes All Kinds

Ever looked at your parents' old yearbook and laughed hysterically at what they wore? There was just something about those never-been-washed Woodstock bellbottoms and their fro of tangled and also never-been-washed hair.

Those were the days when a style spread over everyone like a plague. When poodle skirts were in, every woman had one. Leisure suits were found in almost every man's closet, even if no one will admit it.

In present times, fashion isn't so predictable. The object of today is to be as dissimilar as possible from other people. "I like to wear clothes that are different to bring out something new," agrees Jason Turk. Separating yourself from the crowd is the ultimate in style.

Although being an individual is important, most people are influenced by someone. "I like the way Keanu Reeves dresses," says P.J. Kappel of his influence. Mellicia Ferrier admires Winona Ryder "because she wears dark, unique clothes." Ferrier enforces the idea of individuality by wearing clothes that most people don't. She shops on Haight Street in Berkeley because "it's easy to find unusual things there."

Where do others shop to ascertain just the right attire? "I go to Pacific Sunwear: clothes for the fine young man on the go," states Pat Pinson. Heidi Lopez prefers Macys, Wet Seal, and Mariposa because she "finds the cutest clothes there."

Wherever you shop or whatever you wear, no one can argue that what makes fashion is its diversity. Whether you like Raiders jackets, B.U.M. Equipment, or your dad's old army jacket, the important thing is to be yourself.

Motown Philly-
Darryl Gaines, Monica Painter, Yolanda Bluford, and Lozeni Williams illustrate the distinctive rapper fashion. This widespread phenomenon, made popular by the new brand of music, is denoted by Starter jackets, clothes with the tag still attached, and high-top shoes.





The Hard Side of Rock-
Stephanie Shepherd and Ryan Amaya use music as the main influence for their style of dress. Concert tee-shirts are predominant, as are ripped jeans and plaid shirts. The number of people who fall into this category is relatively small, but they enjoy being different and expressing their musical tastes through clothes.

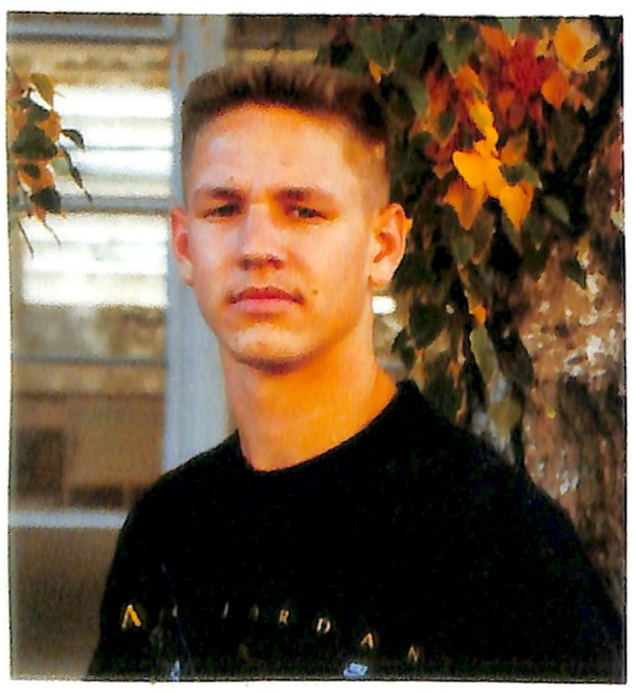


You've Got the Look-
Joe D'Aquisto, Amy Hempen, Kim Kalub, Vanessa Marshall, Demond Trotter, Kenny Wydell, Erika Davis, and Eva Navarro exhibit a hard to define style. It has been called European and Uniquely Stylish but it seems no term adequately describes it. Influences from all decades and all countries can be contributed to the look, but they all have one thing in common: no two are the same.



" Being a senior means being one step closer to the rest of your life."

- KEVIN DAVISON



" I'm going to miss all my friends and high school sports."

- SCOTT McCRARY





Twist of Fate

OUR Time, Top of the Line

She tossed and turned and then hesitantly, opened her eyes. What she hoped had only been a nightmare actually became reality. Summer vacation had ended and the days of homework, detention and final exams had arrived once again. But wait! This isn't just another dreaded year at Vaca High; it's the last year of the memories we've built here. Homecoming, Football Games, Winter Proms, have been a part of many of our lives.

" The best part of my High School years was summer vacation," commmented Lisa Lattemore. The last two years have passed and are only left as shady memories. Trying to fit in is a thing of the past. Just as freshman learn what not to do to in high school, seniors also need a few tips on how to deal with the future, before they said good-bye for good.

Mellisa Smith leaves a helpful hint to fellow underclassmen: "You don't need to run when the 2 minute bell rings, you still have 2 minutes left!"

Friends and acquaintances reunited and shared their summer experiences. Soon everything was on a twist again. For some, being a Senior meant a very stressful year– dealing with passing classes, college applications and SAT'S. For others, it meant shorter days, more parties and just plain ole' hangin' out.

"When I graduate I plan on swingin' with the Taco Bell crew," laughs Pete Grindle.

Graduation was just around the corner and seniors were soon realizing their childish years were about to end and the adult ones soon to begin. Many seniors learned to cope by living day by day, cherishing the precious moments with friends and loved ones before graduation. Hopefully, this coping with life would lead to responsibility and maturity upon entering the real world. May "Our time, top of the line" be remembered and cherished by the class of 1992.

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Cynthia Accardi

Carmen Alfaro

Nik M. Angel

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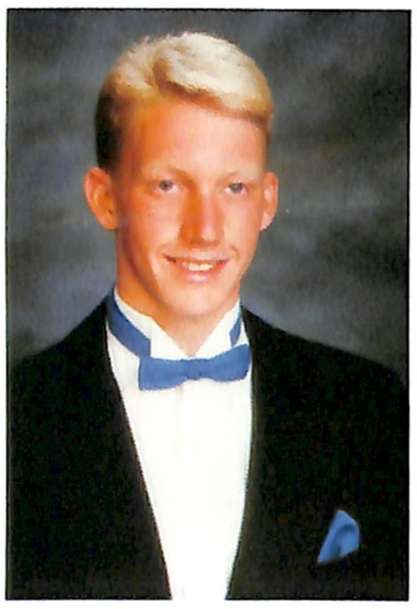
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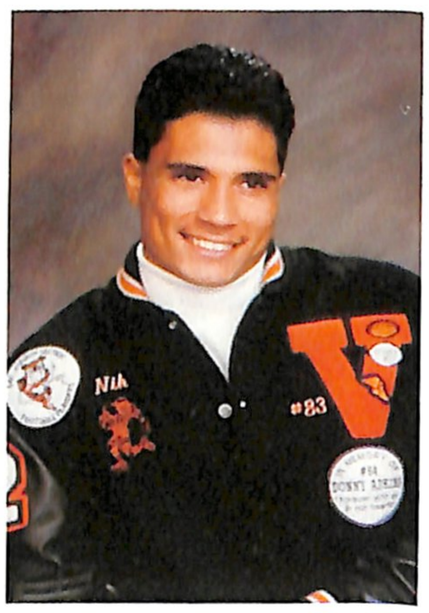
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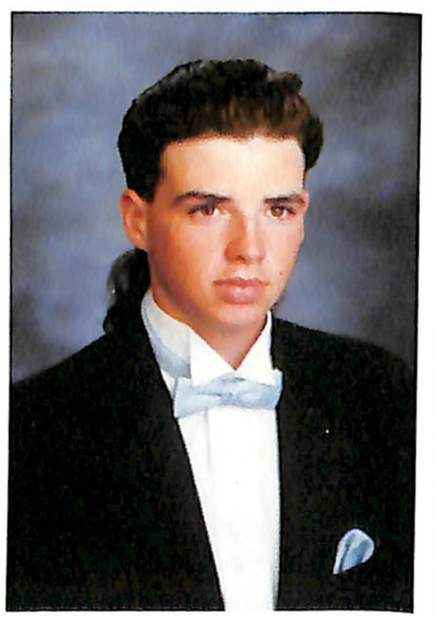
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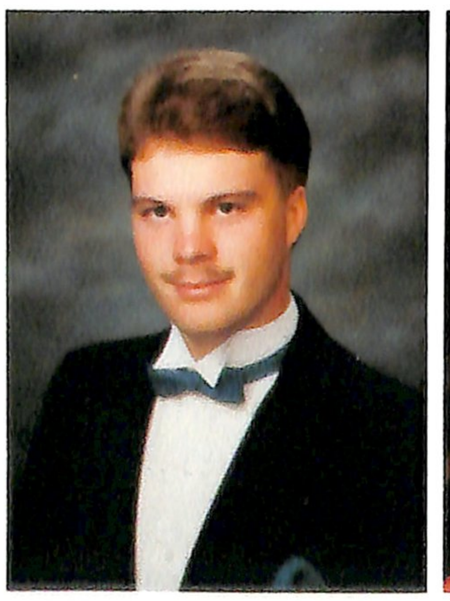
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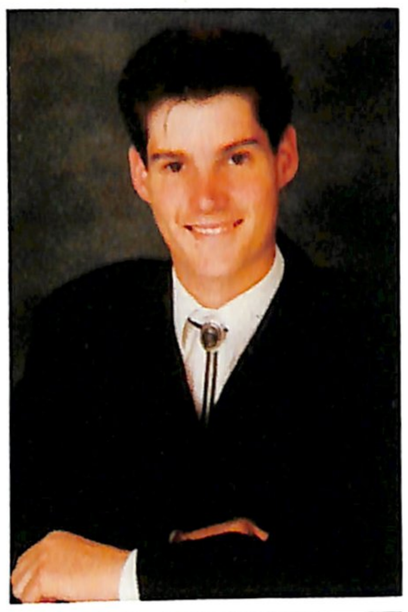


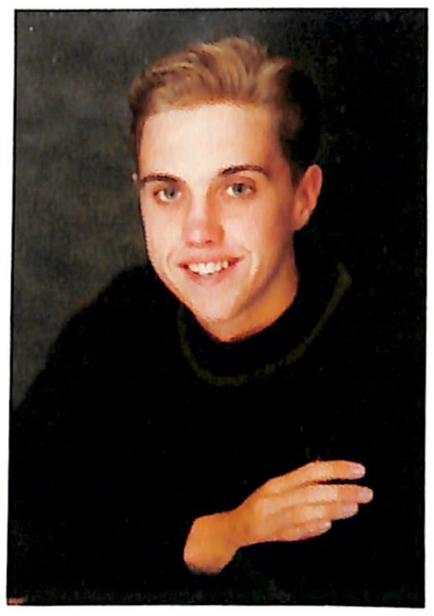
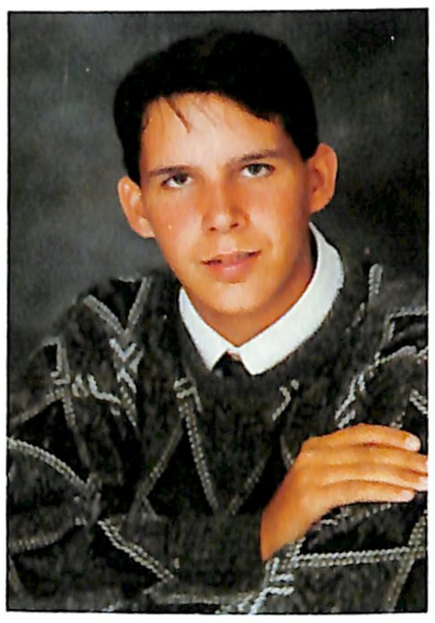
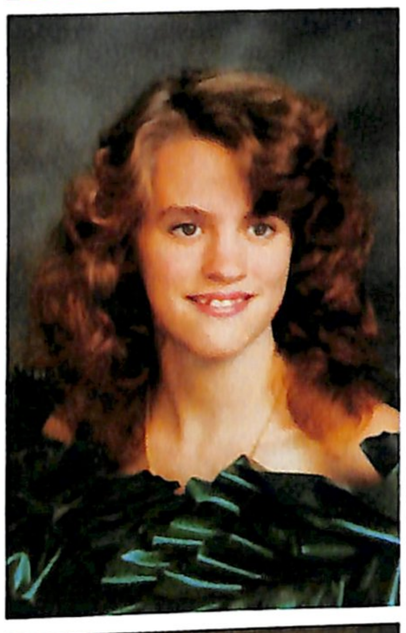





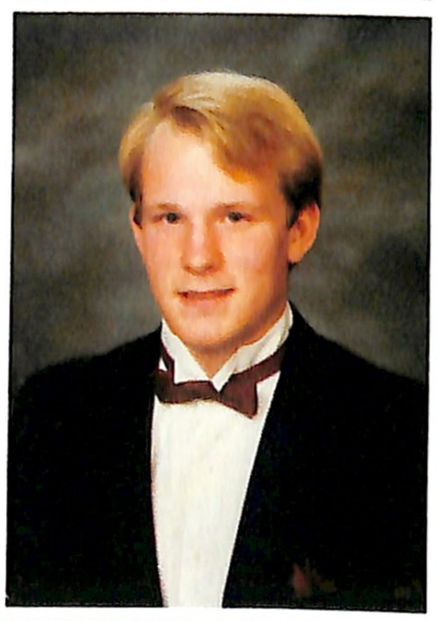


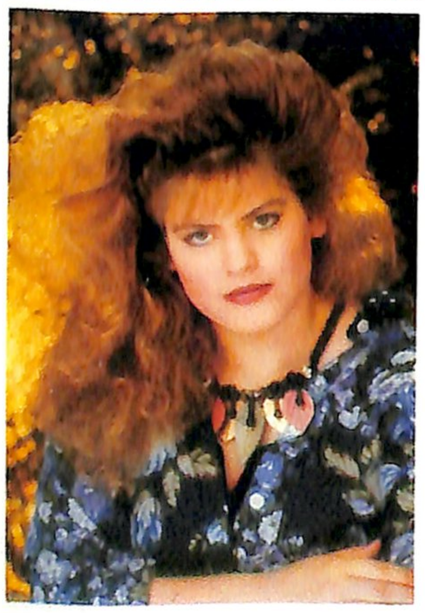
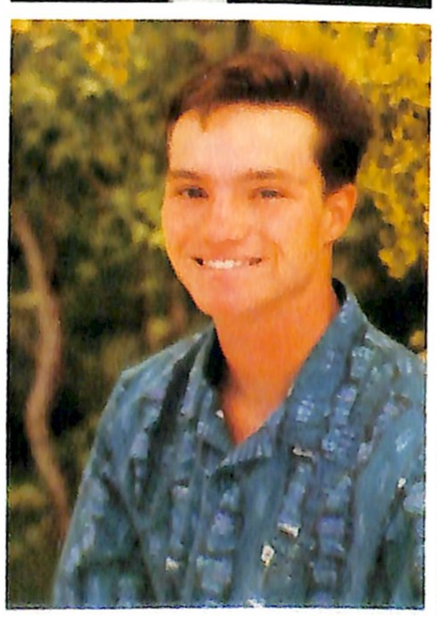










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Justin Boykin

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Laurisa Brambley

Jama Brockway

YOU know you're a senior when...

Jessica Schiff: When people's heads reach your waist, but their hair reaches your head.

Amy Hempen: You see all kids you used to babysit that are now freshman.

Quinn Gomes: Your head won't fit through the door.

Jennifer Gooch: Everyone asks for a ride.

Kathryn Wilkinson: You're more worried when you're going to bed than what time you get up.

Cindy Neander: You can laugh at your I.D. picture instead of hiding it in the bottom of your dresser drawer.

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Michele J. Brooks
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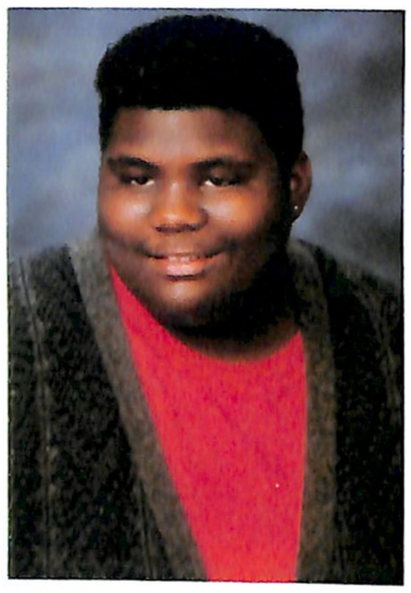
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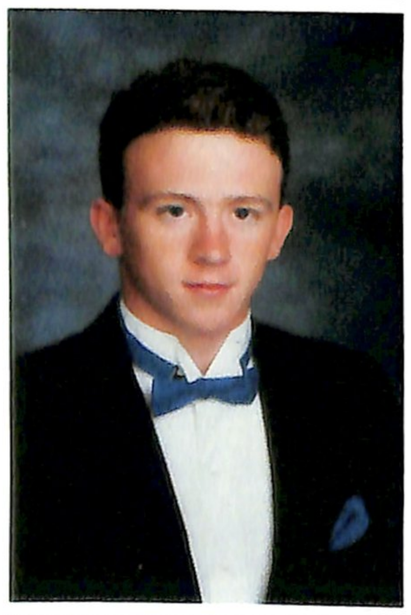
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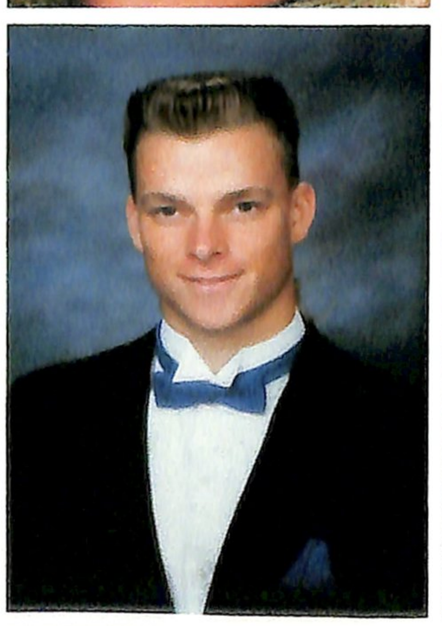
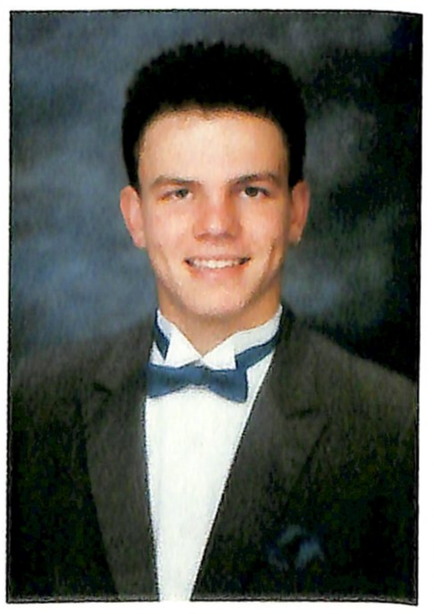




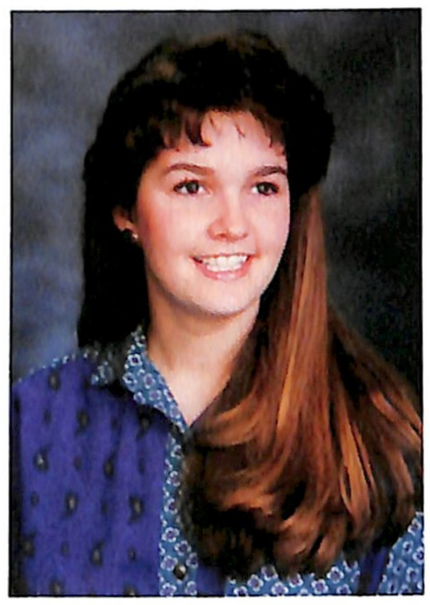
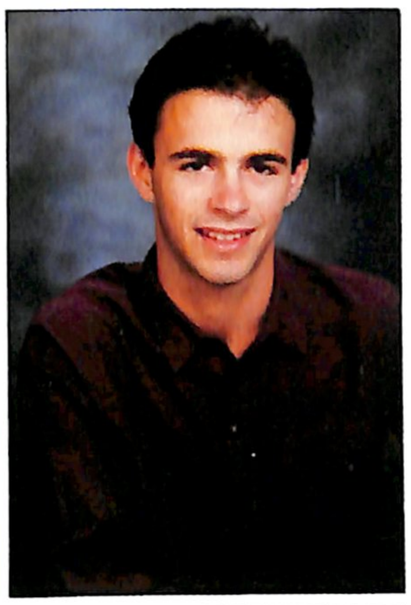




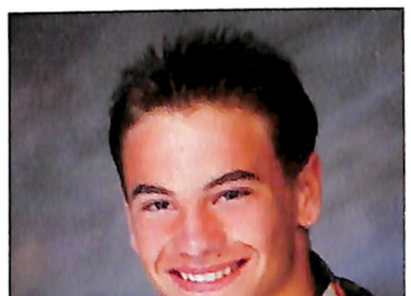


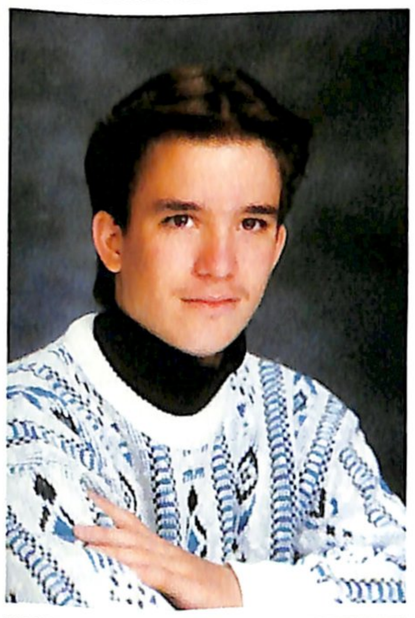
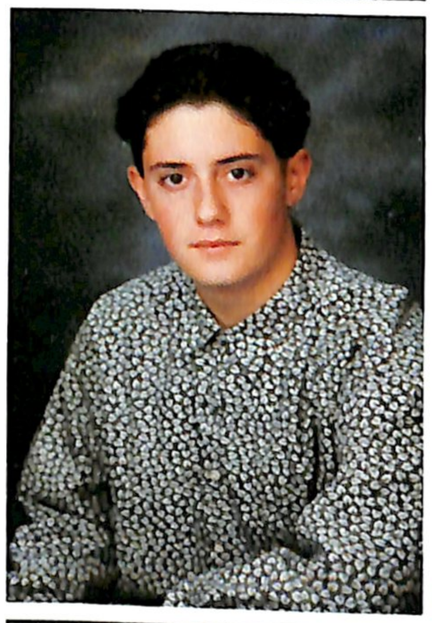
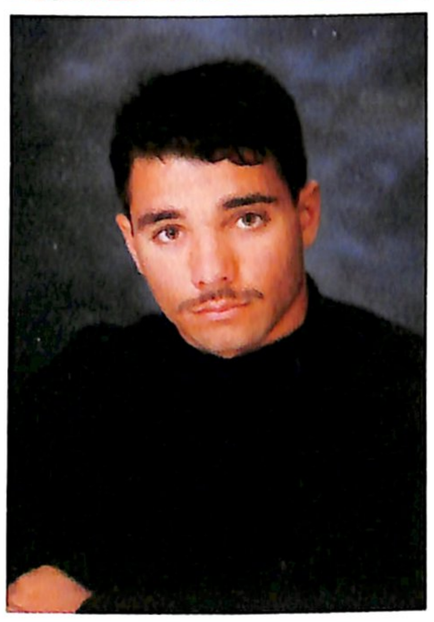
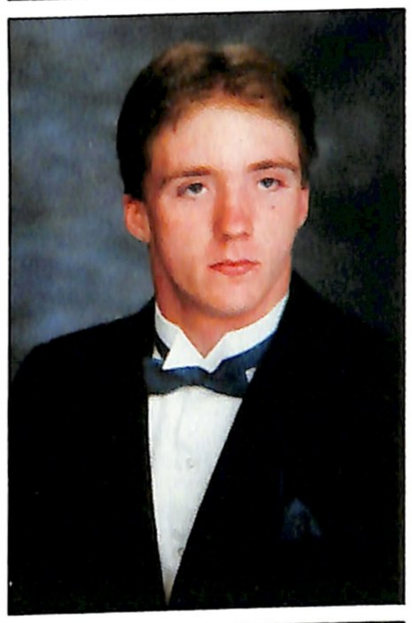



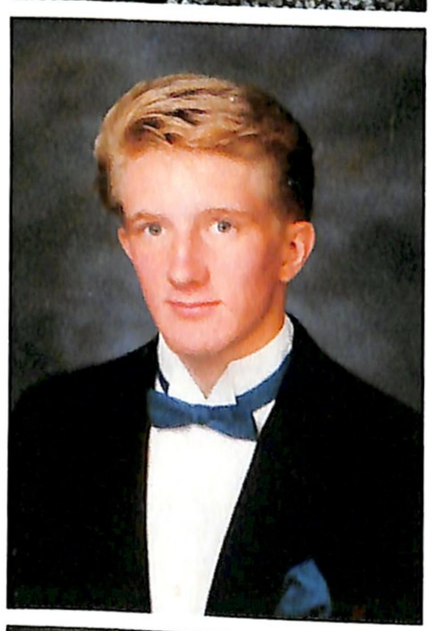


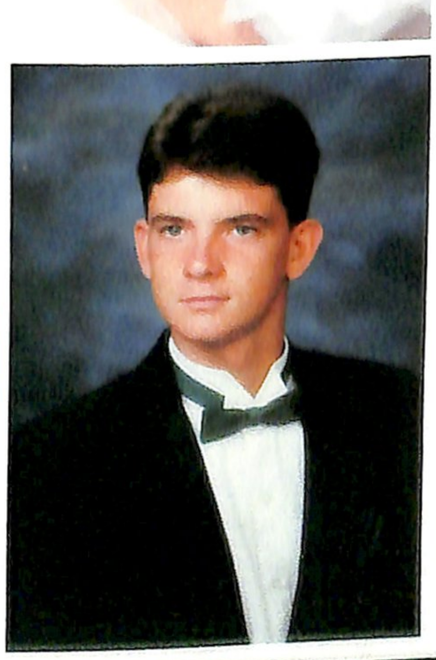









Jessica S. Cherry

Drama Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10

Jared Clark

Randa Clark

Jeffrey D. Clarke

Bert F. Clayton

Wrestling 10,11; Mascot 12

David M. Coffman

Courtney Collins

Honor Roll 10,11,12; Student Council 10; A.S.B. Officer 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Pom 10; Mascot 11,12

Kenneth Conolley

Jeremy Cooke

Bradley Cremo

Joseph Dacquisto

Wrestling 10,11,12; football 10,11

Shane R. Daily

Kenneth Davis

Kevin Davison

Angelina Delao

Justine Demars

Ryan Dedini

Tammy Deeming

S Club 12

Brian Dixon

Traci L. Dorrough



Class of 1992



Walking our last walk down the aisle.
Waiting for the moment to hear our names to be called.
We couldn't wait to be handed "Our Diploma",
And step into the real world.

Now, the years of waiting and uncertainty,
The days of our youth have come and gone.

Yet, a glimmer of youth remains,
Still, a trace of maturity sustains.
In our years at Vacaville High
Our lives have changed in many ways,
Friends have come and gone
We've cried, laughed, shared and cared.
Homecomings, Proms, Games, Lunches, Activities– have been etched in our minds and mingled within our memories.

These precious times will be polished by our future.

As we say our farewells to friends,
We will remember them in our hearts.
The walk across the stage,
The handshake, and the Diploma,
We've stepped into the future.

–Debbie Stallings '92

JUST

Can't Kick This!

"Here they are, the graduating class of 1992!" The music begins and the crowd stands. Parents in the background are crying and you yourself are trying hard not to let those tears show. It's the moment you've been waiting for your whole life and your dog is licking your face. WHAT???? Stop. It's Monday morning. You're not graduating yet and have seven more months of school to go.

Wait, did you say it's Monday morning? Today is the government final that you didn't study for and there's a short essay about monkeys due in English class and it's worth 300 points. Now what are you going to do? Procrastinate! You'll tell your teachers that you were deathly ill and that... NO!!! Thats not the way to handle things and you know it. Okay, okay, you'll just tell you teachers that you were just slightly sick. But what if that doesn't work?

The fear of not graduating lingers in the air. The realization that you need to quit dawdling did nothing to stop you. Your lack of concentration and motivation seem to over power your desire to be an "A" student. Maybe it is time to hit the books. Maybe you really can be all that you can be.

Unwillingly you rise from your cozy bed, pondering the consequences of being unmotivated. Again, you shy away from the reality of it all. You'll graduate, you know it, but only if you don't procrastinate.

You slip your fuzzy bunny slippers on your feet and rush downstairs to eat your Lucky Charms. It has been quite a morning already and you need the energy to face up to your teachers later on today. In the middle of a pink horseshoe marshmallow you realize that this isn't play any more. Being a senior isn't all that it's cracked up to be. You can make it though, you've already decided that. Although senior life is supposed to be fun and games, you've seen that it's hard work too. You've got what it takes to make it. All you have got to do is put a little motivation into it.

Michael Paul Douglas

Michael R. Downs

Ragan Duelfer

George S. Duncan

Jennifer Dykstra
Swimming 10,11,12

Anthony Ebanez

Cody Eberle

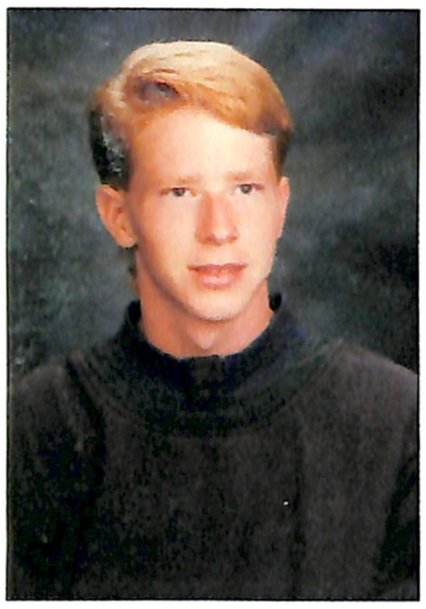
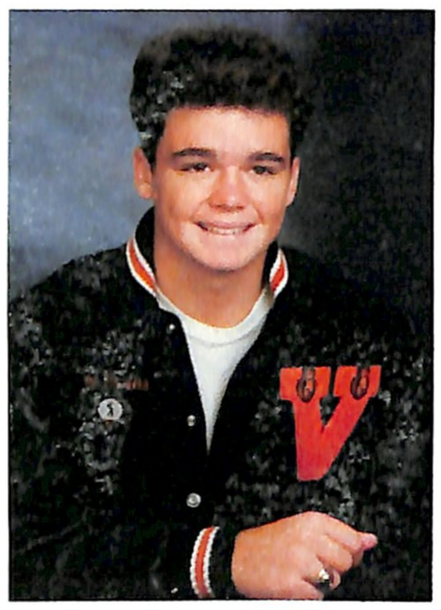
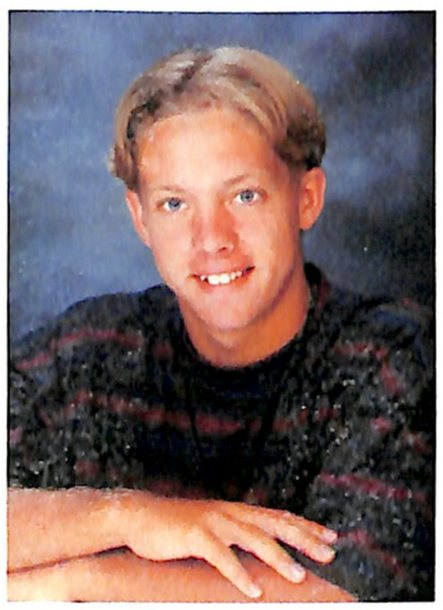
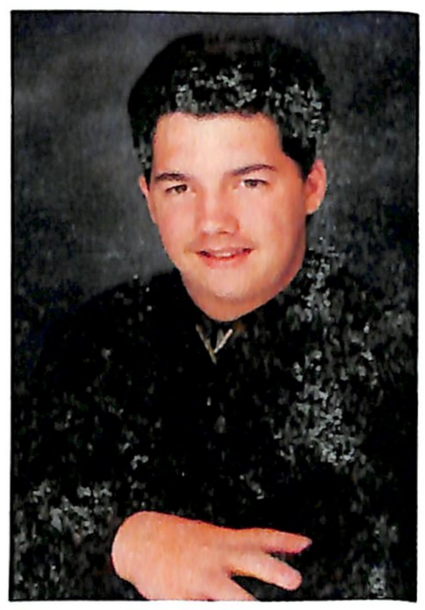
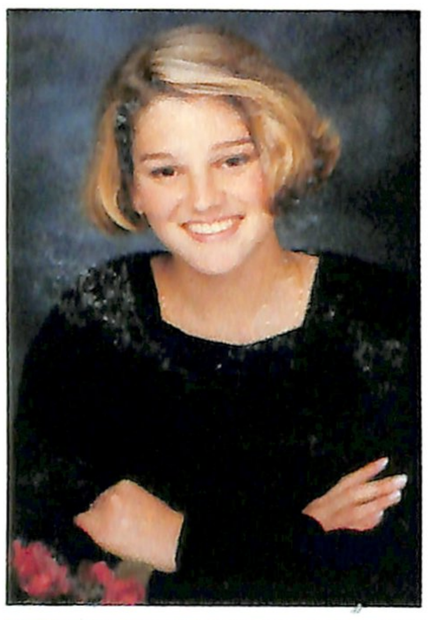
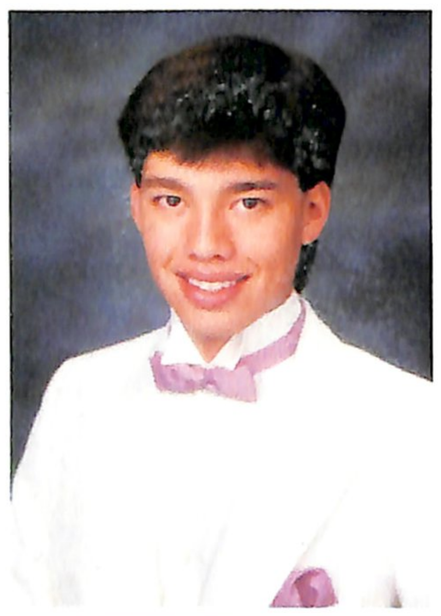
Christopher J. Edwards

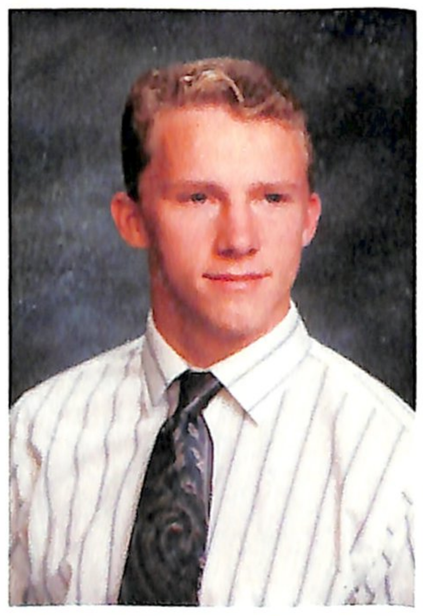
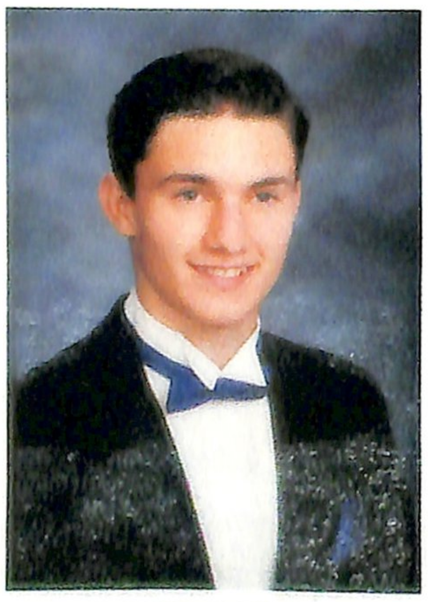
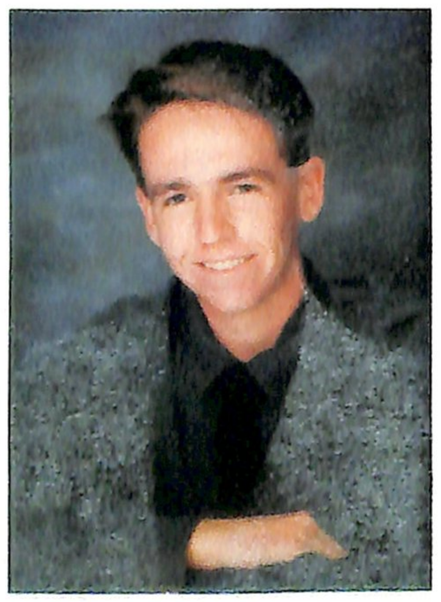
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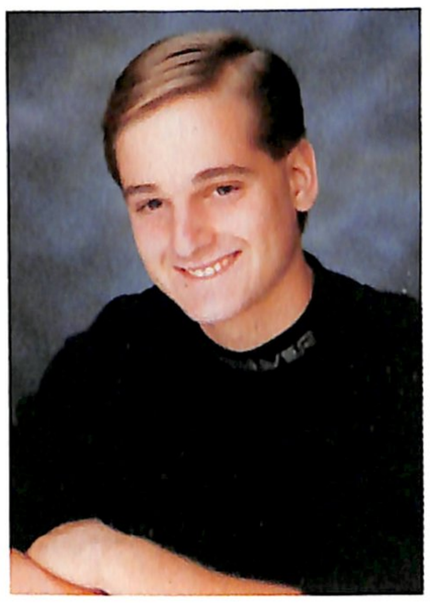
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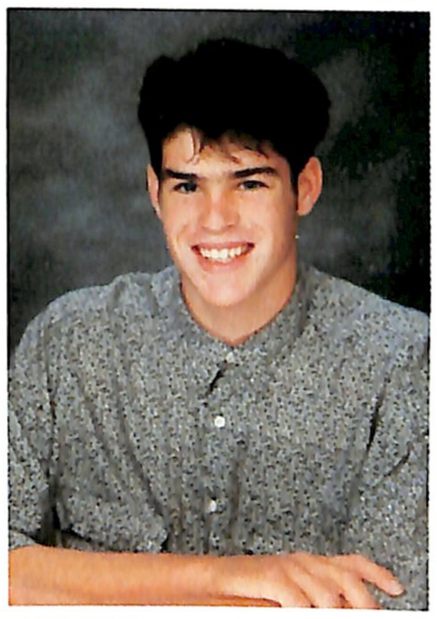
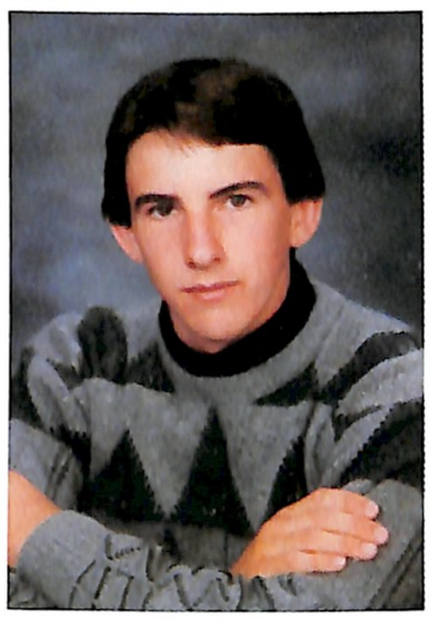
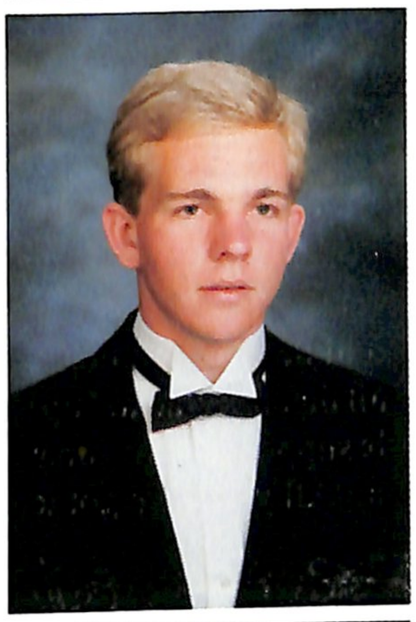







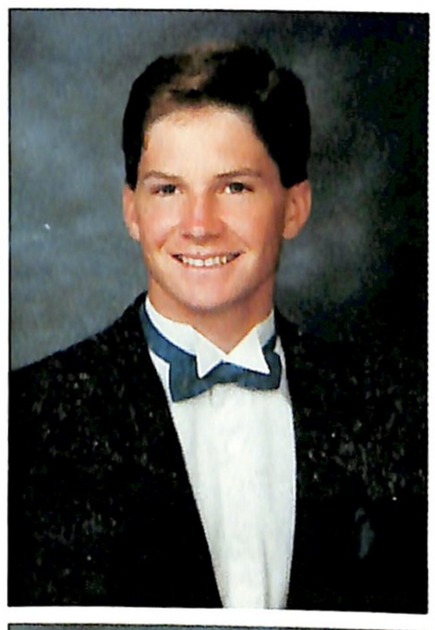




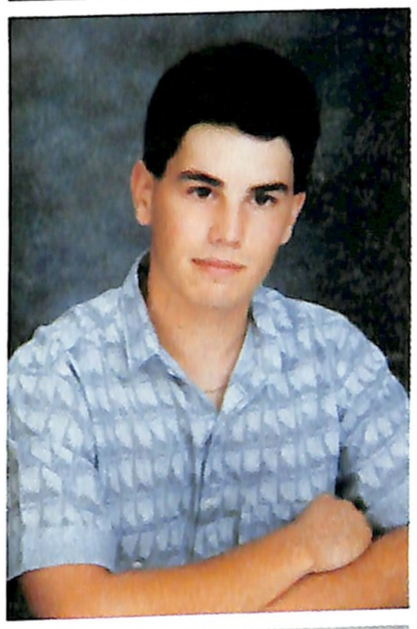


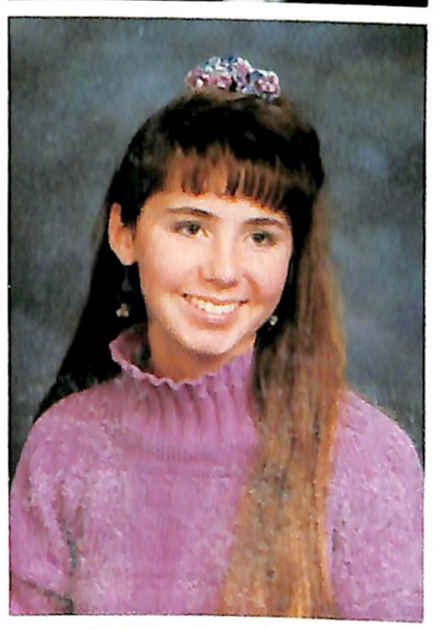


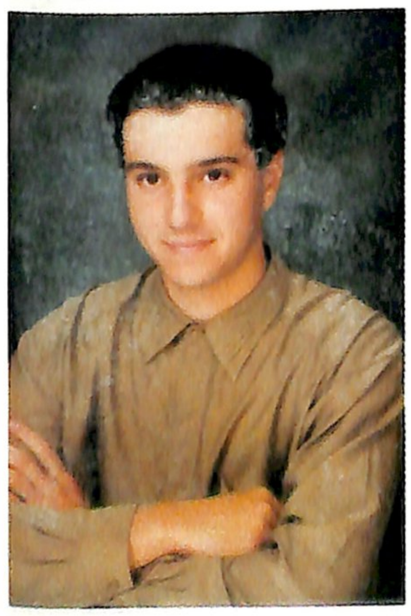


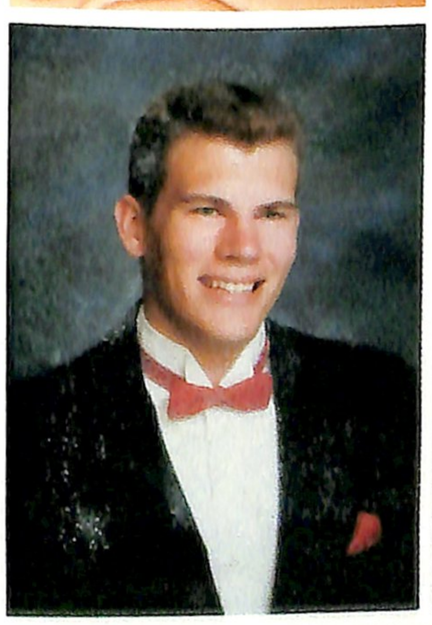
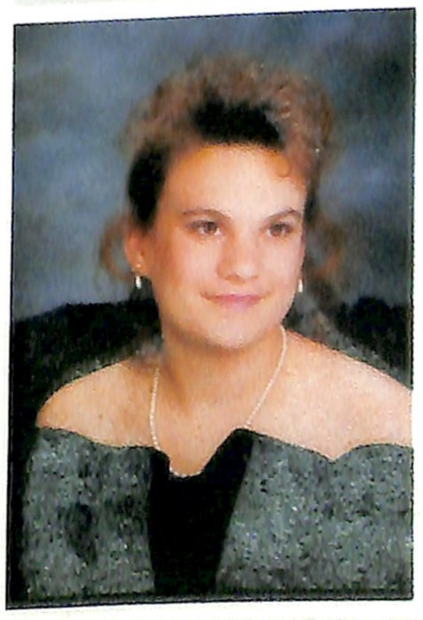











Katherine Espino

Honor Roll 10,11,12; S-Club 10; Friday Night Live 12

Sara Essex

Craig Fazzare

Ramiro Fernandez

Merit Roll 11

Mellicia K. Ferrier

Key Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12; Friday Night LIve 11,12; German Club 10

Rob Fisher

William S. Fitzgerald

Charles Fleischer

April Fleming

Michael Fleming

Darrell Fountain

Christopher Fournier

Vickie Frederick

Yearbook 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; C.S.F. 10,11,12; Softball 10,12

Nancy French

Basketball Stats 11,12; Key Club 12; Yearbook 12

Yolanda Gan

Andrea Garcia

Manolo Garcia

Holly Gaston

Shawn Gauthier

Tammy L. Gettman

John Glessing

Adolfo R. Gloria

CSF 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; International Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Bark 12

Quinn J. Gomes

Merit Roll 11; Bark 12

Angelica Gonsalves

Jennifer Gooch

Laurel Goodin

Christianna Goodoff

Cross Country 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Volleyball 10; CSF 11; Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12

Kevin Granucci

Soccer 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12

Peter T. Grindle

Norma Guerrero

Honor Roll 10; Merit Roll 11; Yearbook 12

Lisa Hall

Honor Roll 10,11,12; CSF Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Odessey of the Mind 10,12; International Club 12

April Harris

Ryan Haven

Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10

Amy Hempen

Baseball Stats 10,12; Spanish Club 10; Foreign Exchange Club 10; FFA 11; Yearbook

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Yearbook 10,11,12; Honor Roll 11; Merit Roll 12

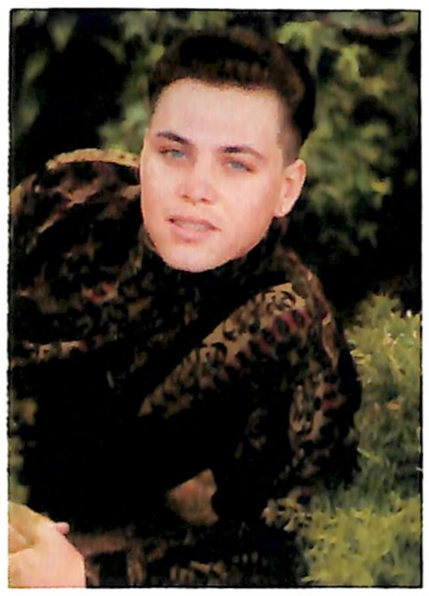
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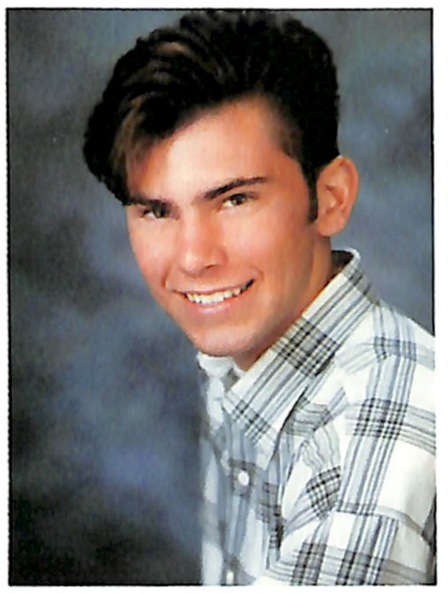
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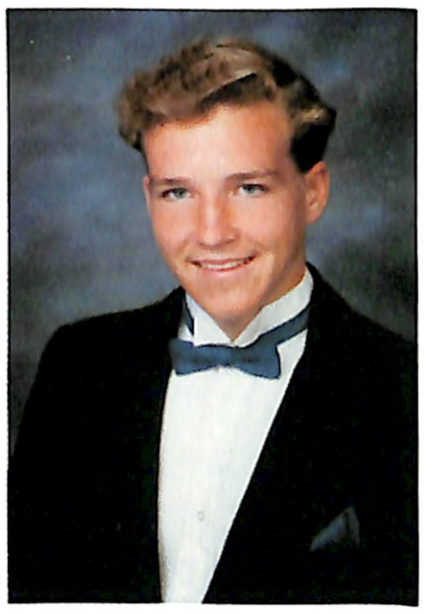
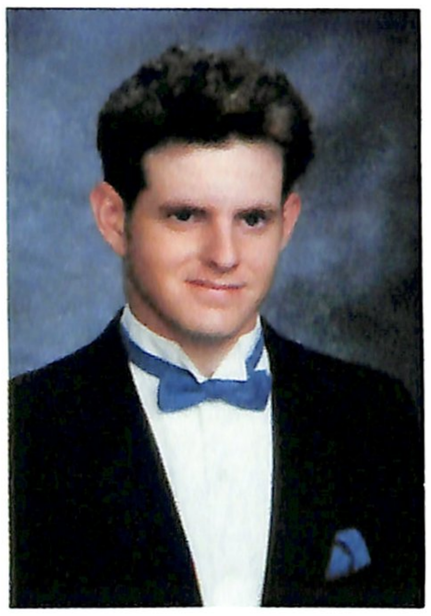
William Hite

Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12

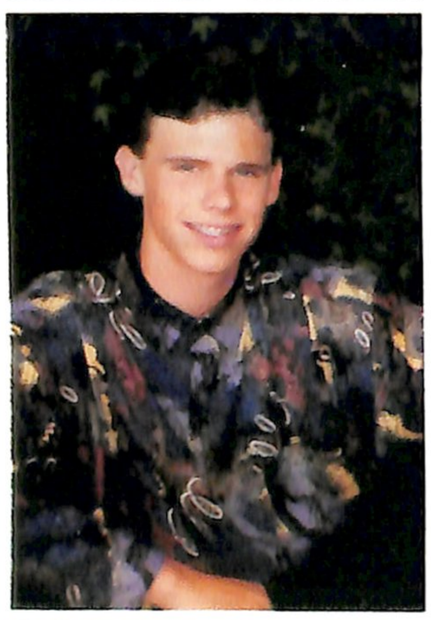


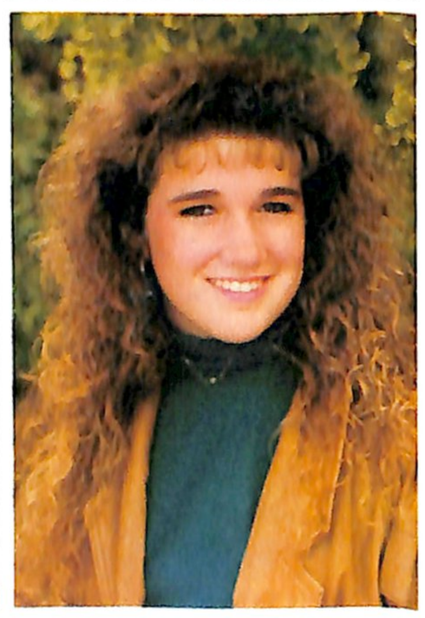
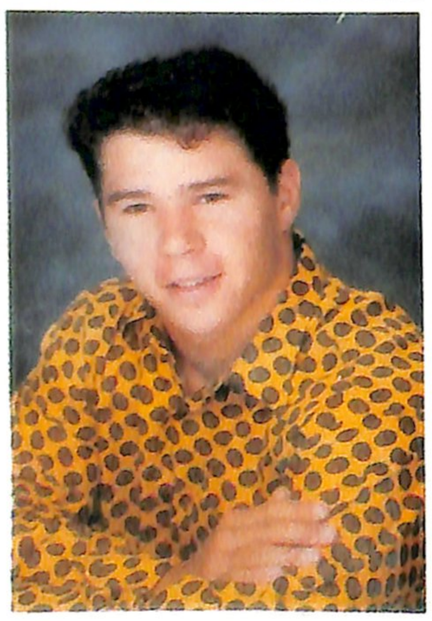
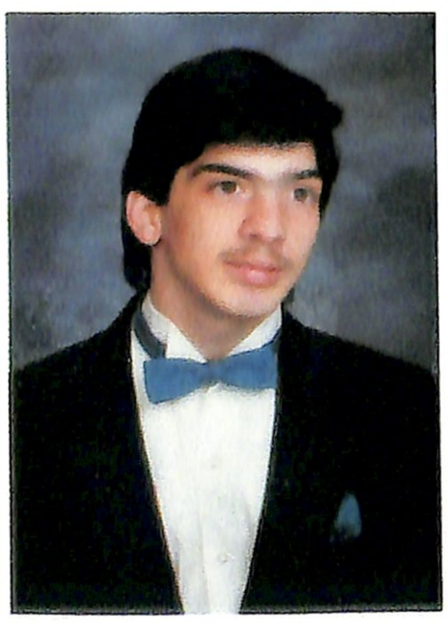


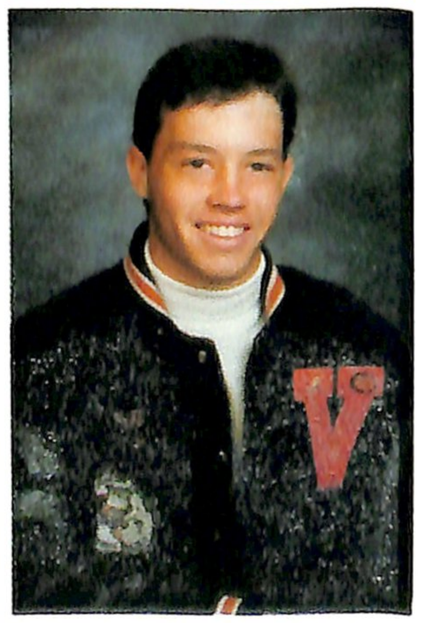


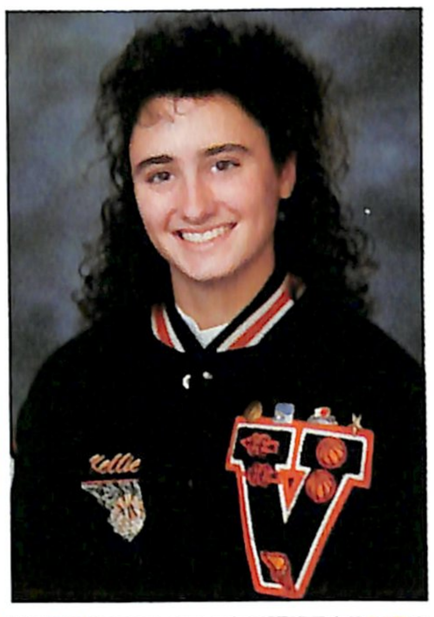
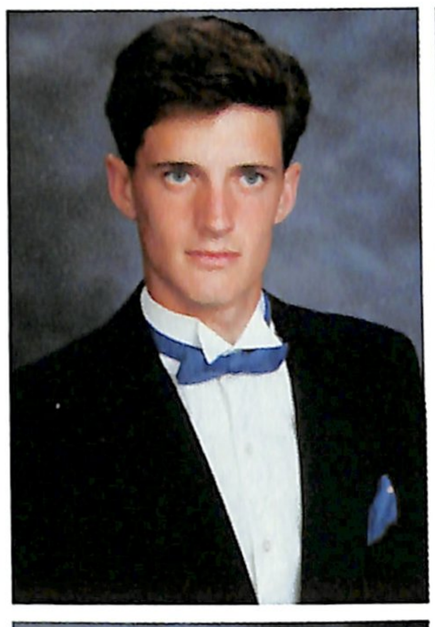
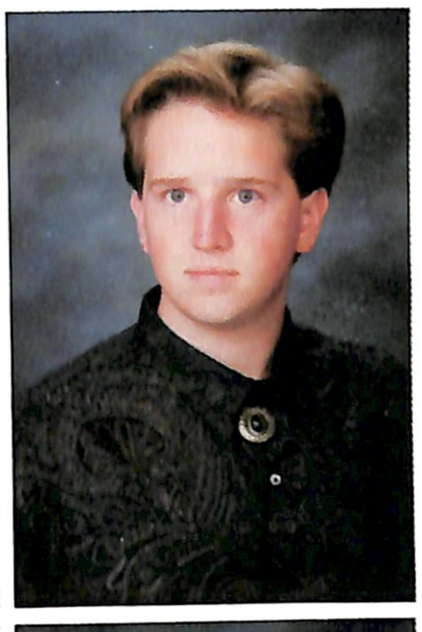




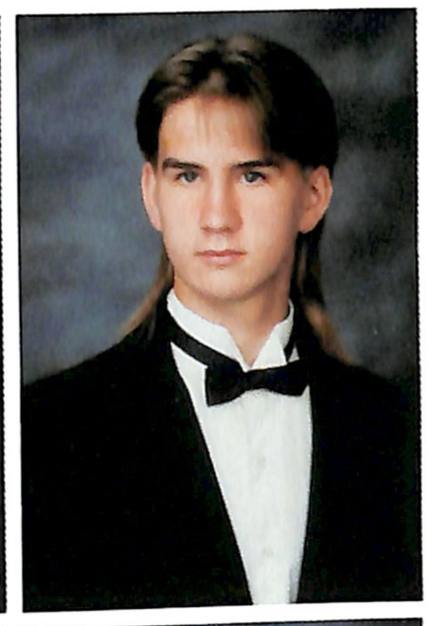


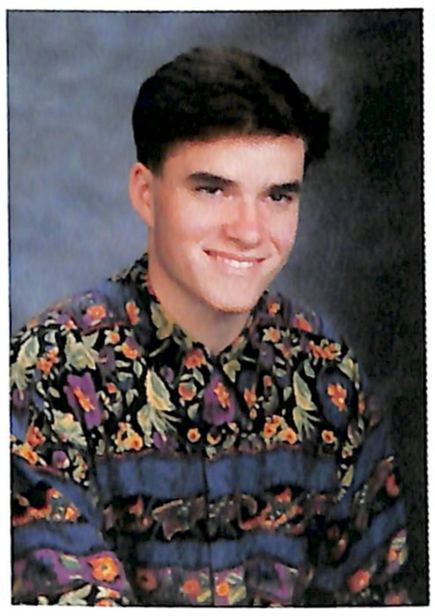


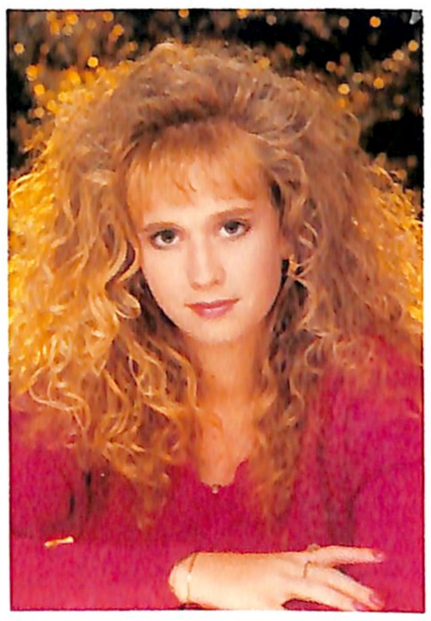
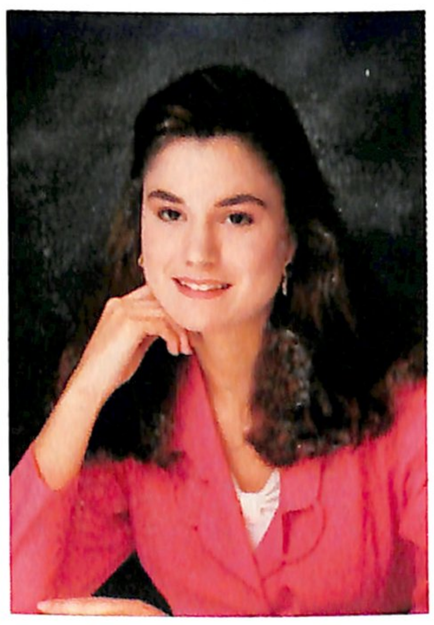





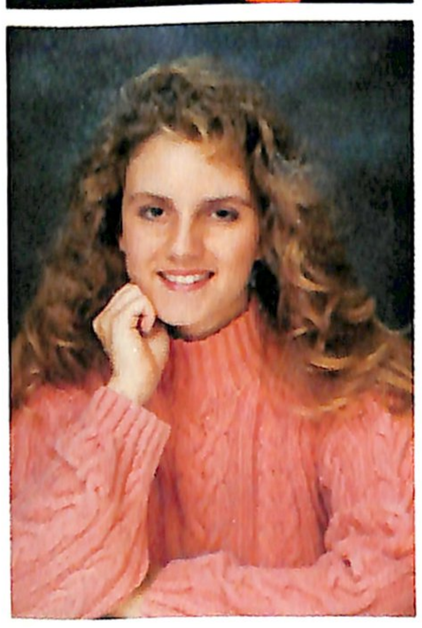


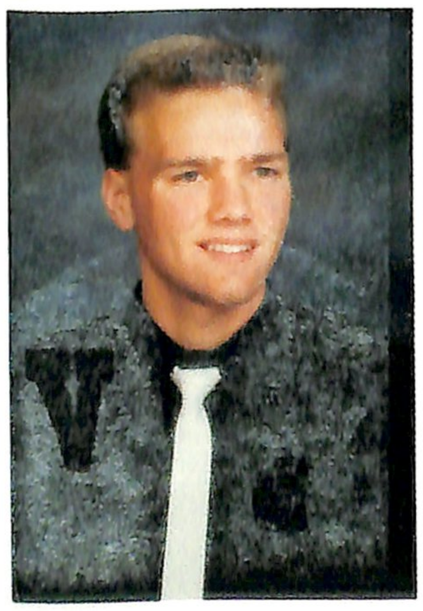











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Kellie Hoffman

Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Cross Country 11

Jay P. Hom

Cross Country 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Swimming 11,12

Jeffrey Horton

Ilka Howells

Cindy D. Hulburt

Mitchell J. Hunt

Joshua Hutchinson

Honor Roll 11

Jennifer A. Jackson

Basketball 10; Softball 10,11,12; CSF 11,12; S-Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Friday Night Live 11,12; International Club 12; Science Club 12; Academic Decatholon 12

Shanna R. James

Cheer 10,12; Student Council; Honor Roll 10,11,12

Kathleen Jansen

Hillary Johnson

Tennis 10,11,12; Swimming 10; Key Club 11,12

Michelle R. Johnson

Softball 10,12; International Club 11,12; Volleyball 10; Odessy of the Mind 10; Friday night Live 12

La Shawn Jones

Deanna C. Joslyn

Meagan M. Kabel

Cheer 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; CSF Club 10,12; Key Club 12; Ski Club 12

Bradley Kamman

Candace M. Kim

Elizabeth A. Kimball

Shannon Kinney

Cheer 10,12

WHAT Are Your Future Plans...

Angie Pantazis: I plan on being a surgical nurse and assisting in many of the brain surgeries that are needed in this class.

David Williams: The future is unpredictable.

Carrie Lincoln: My dream is to get the whole world to smile at the same time, and take a picture of it.

Tracy Dorrough: To drive my scooter across the United States.

Joe Zbyczik: To become a professional Hockey player.

Jamison Mills: To go to college and get a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice; then come back to Vacaville and bust the WHACKO'S at Wood High.

Janelle Kirkpatrick

Cindi Knowles

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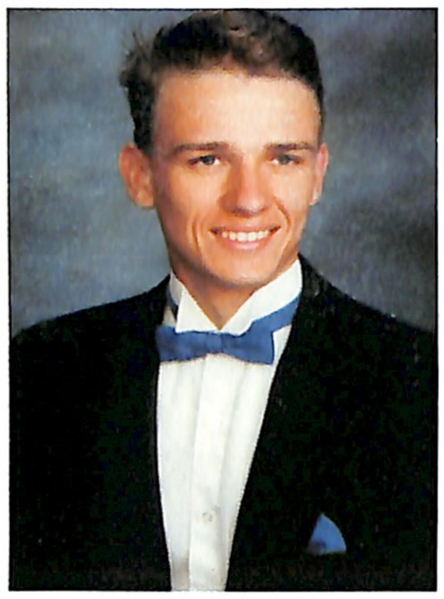
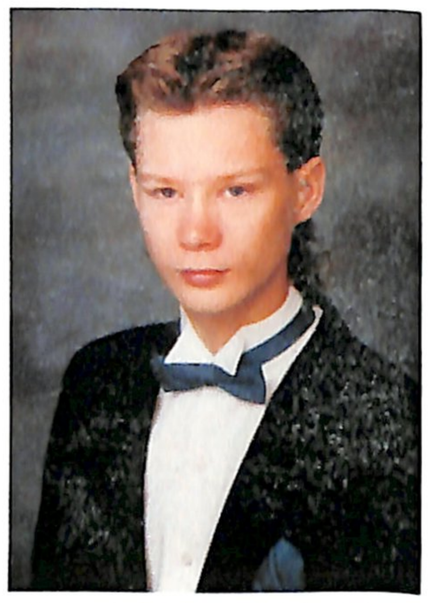
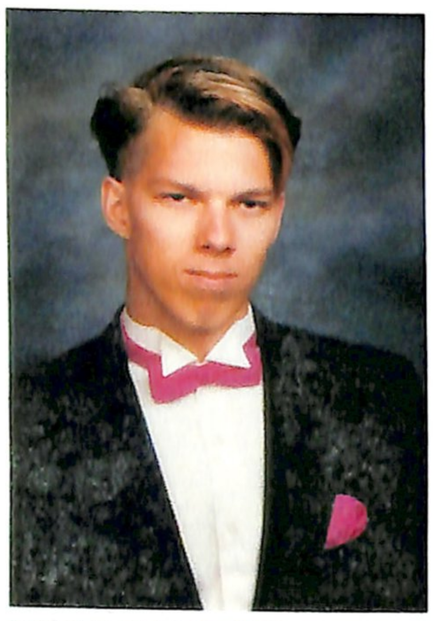
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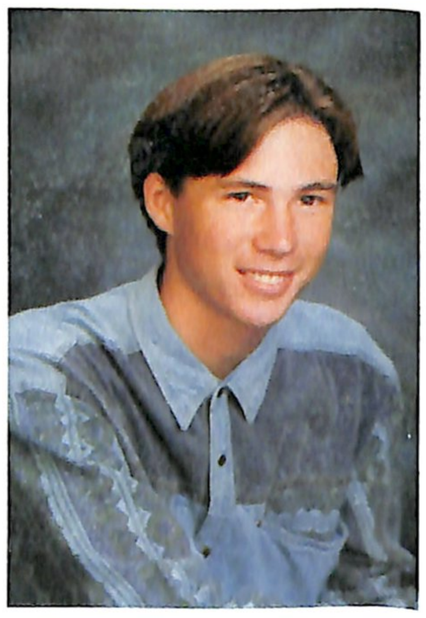
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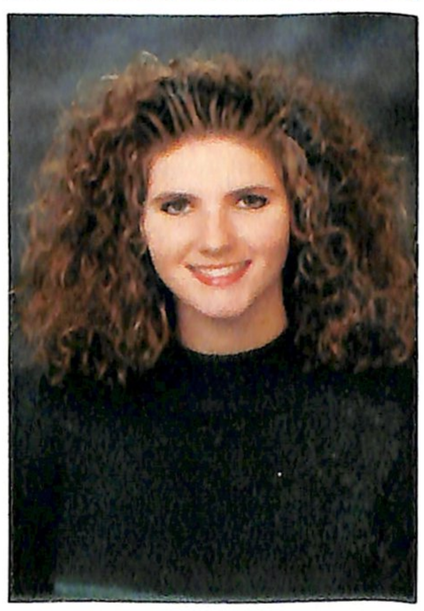
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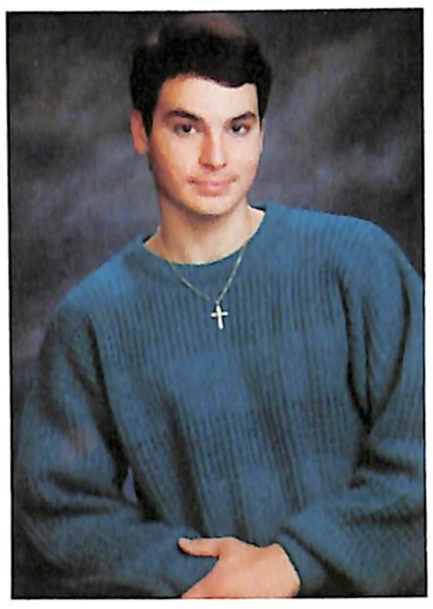




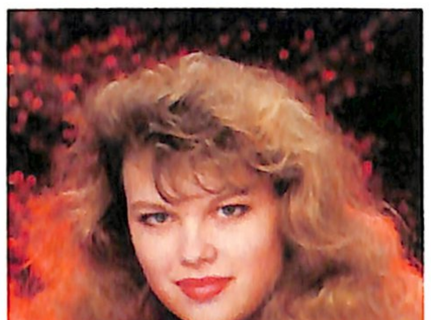
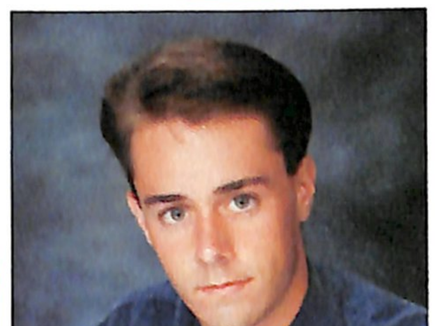





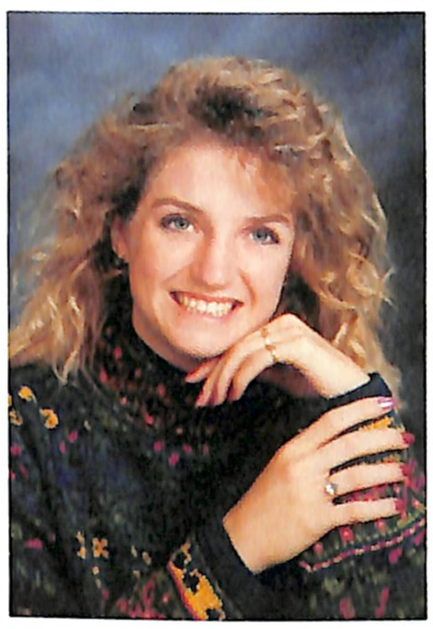




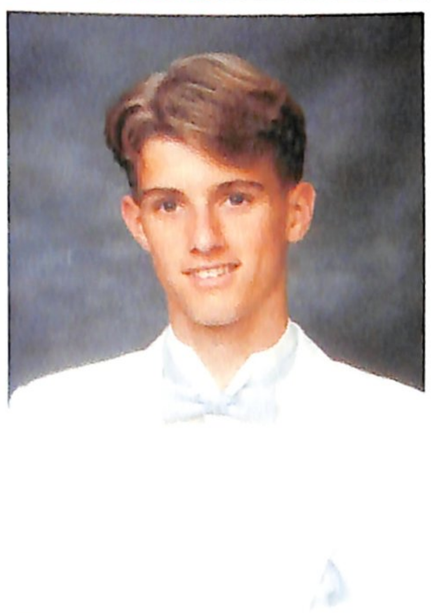


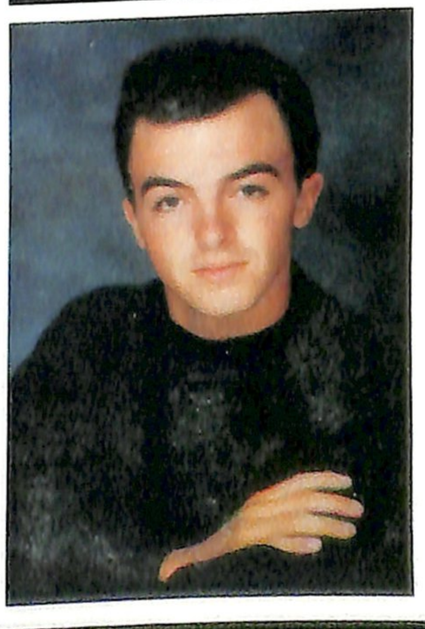










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Trini E. Lentisco

Key Club 10,11,12; International Club 11,12; S Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Science Club 11; Friday Night Live 11

Frank Licari

Carrie Lincoln

Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 10,11,12

Zachary L. Lindner

Kristina Lokken

David Long

Heidi E. Lopez

Inez Luna

Maria Macias

Jennnifer N. Maher

Honor Roll 10,11; Cheer 10,12; Student Council 12

Rosie M. Mana

Nicole Marino

Friday Night Live 10,11,12; International Club 11,12; SADD 10; Basketball Stats 10; Softball Stats 10; Spanish Club 10

Melissa Martell

Richard A. Maseda

Cori A. Mauldin

Amy Mcclanahan

Scott J. Mccrary

Football 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Honor Roll 11,12

Shea Mcguire

Drill Team 10,11,12; Basketball 10,12; Key Club 12

Jason C. Mckinney

Baseball 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Yearbook 12

Best OF 1992



Class Clown:

Bert Clayton
Megan Wagnitz



Incredibly Intelligent:

Tim Wylie
Cindy Neander



Excellent Eyes:

Deon Smith
Martina Silva



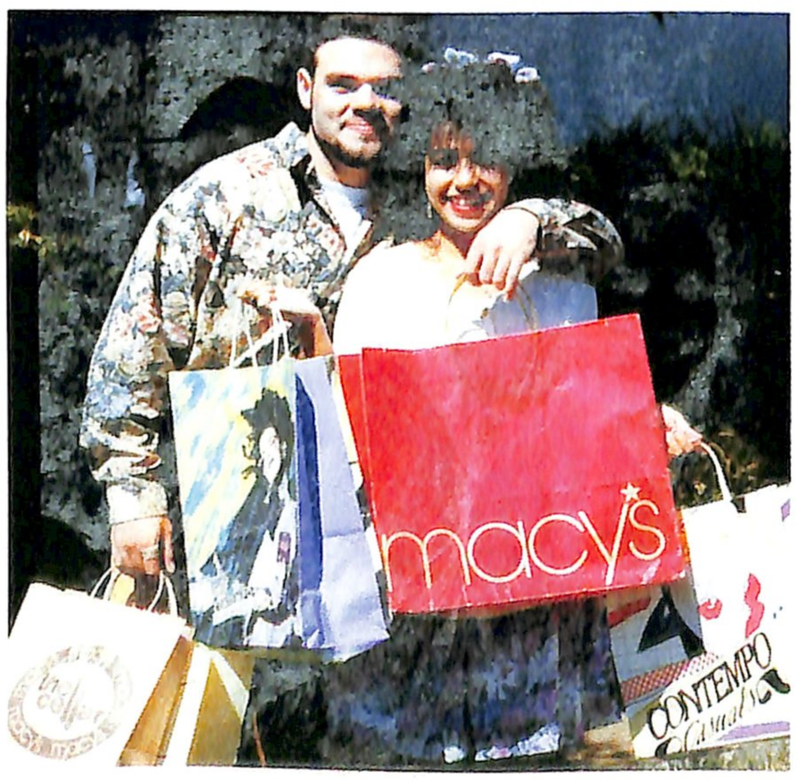
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Gotta Gossip:

Chris Wright
Megan Lasar



Dapper Dresser:

Dennis Pecorella
Laura Moreno



Hip Hair:

Andy Villalobos
Cheryl Budler



Youngest Yuppies:

Shanna James
Ryan Schmidt



Terrifically Talented:

Carrie Lincoln
David Halliday



Jack-n-Jill Jock:

Kellie Hoffman
Mike Turk



Sensational Smile:

Tammy Deeming
Ryan Haven



Utterly Unpredictable:

Neil Chapman
Mellicia Ferrier

EASY

Come, Easy Go.

Senior pictures, graduation anouncements, senior fling, cap and gown, senior class photo, college applications, and the prom. All these things add up to lots of fun and lots of money. So, who pays for it all?

"My parents will pay for most of it," confesses Mike Fleming.

For some of us it's not that simple.

Between school, work, clubs, football games, sports, and weekend parties most seniors need to fit in a part-time job. From sweeping floors to delivering pizzas they find jobs wherever they can.

" I don't like always asking my parents for money. I like to feel independant, making my own money," explains Nikki Walton.

On an average, the prom costs four hundred dollars, per person. What happens if your wallet isn't that fat by April?

"I'll probaly just have to cut it down. Maybe not rent a limo or only spend fifty dollars on dinner instead of a hundred," said Brad Kammon.

On an average, our senior year will cost $1,175. So, to all you juniors out there, start saving now. And, to all you graduating seniors now with your bank accounts that are now empty, start saving for college.

Michael S. Mckinnon

Dolores Medina

Andrew W. Meggers

Luis S. Menjivar

Shane Meredith

Shawna Miller

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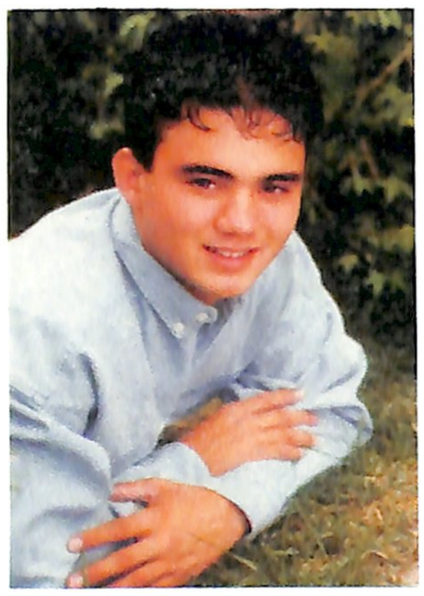
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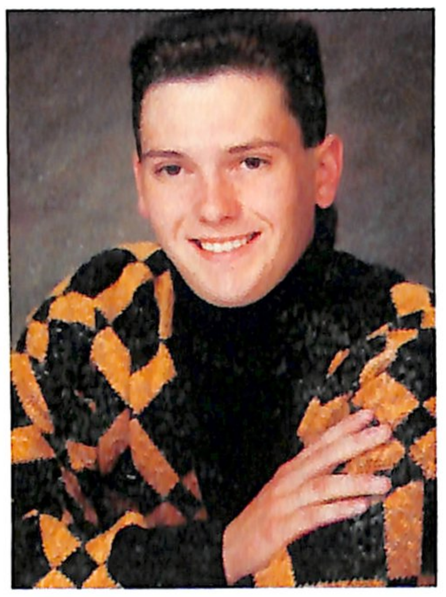
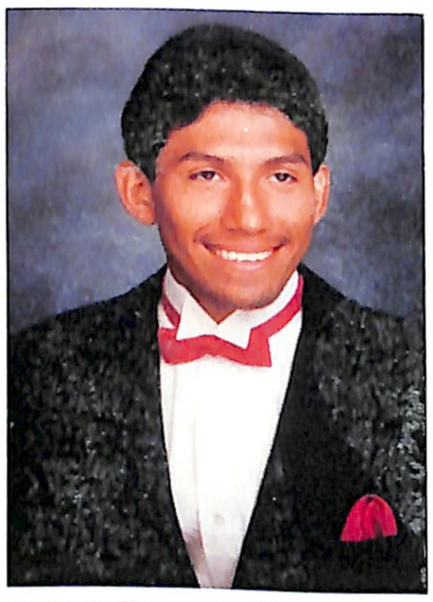
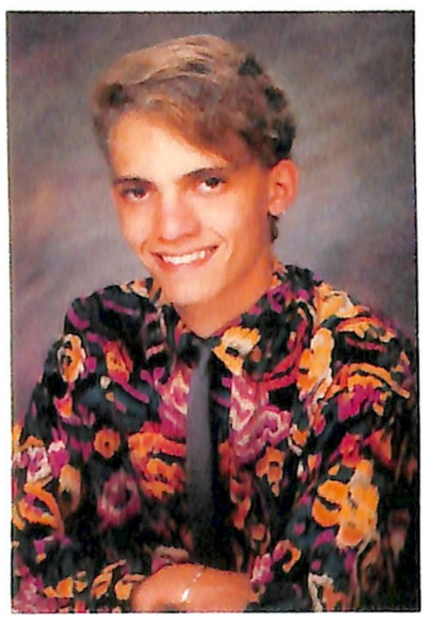
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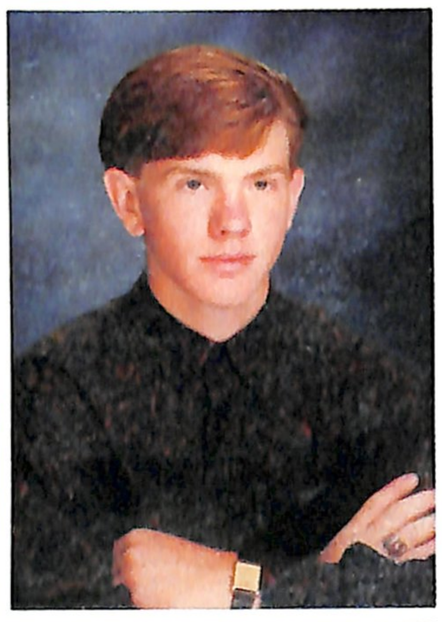
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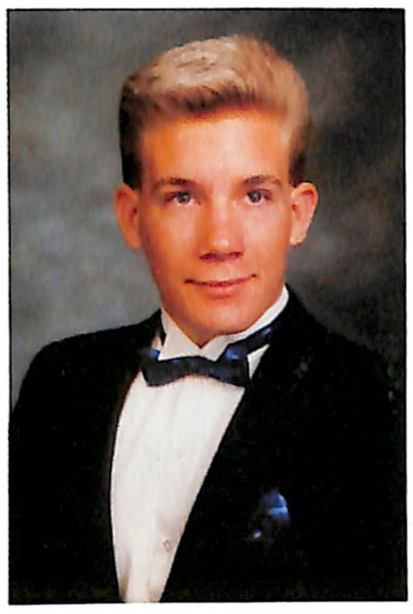
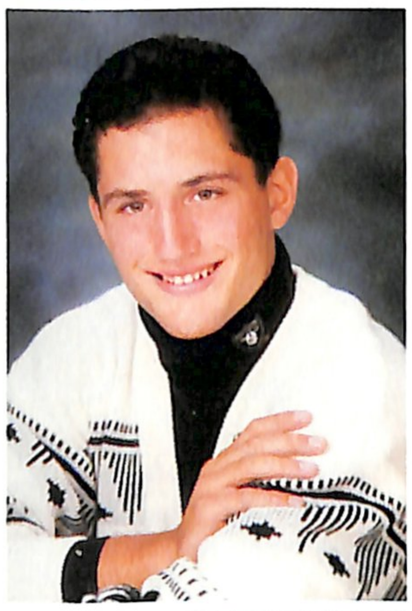


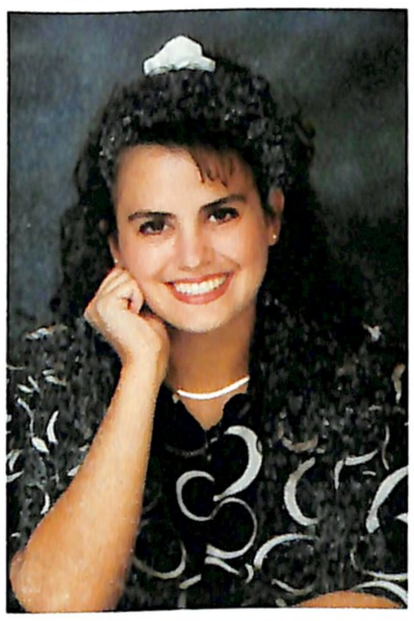
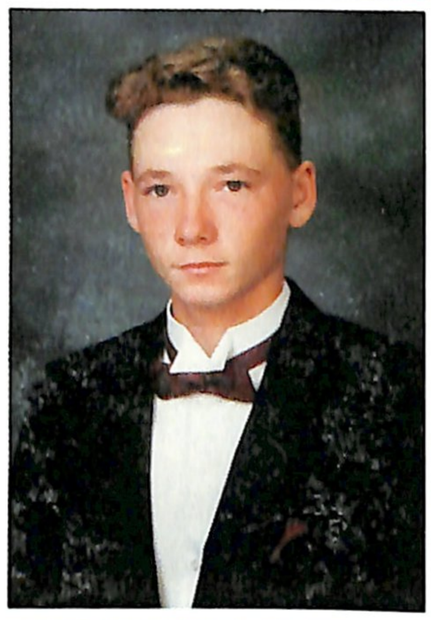


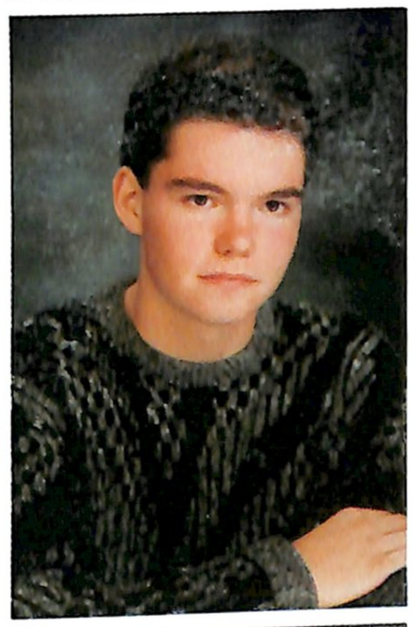




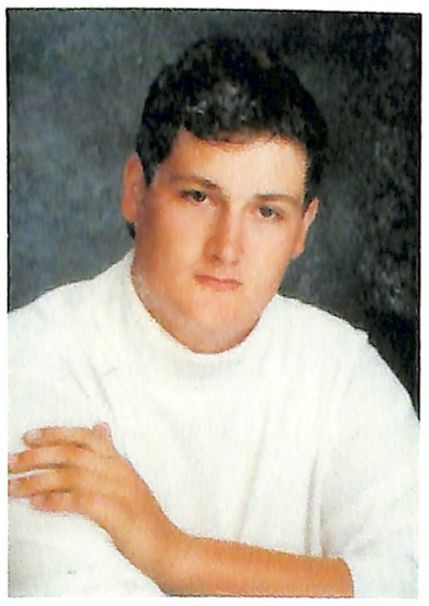












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Dawn Neiman

Michael Buddy Nelson

Chad Newland

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Shannon O'Connor

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Gina Oliveira

Tennis 12

Kimberly A. Olson

Chorus 11; Yearbook 12

Patrick Olson

Sylvia Page

Rick Painter

Angela Pantazis

CSF Club 10,11,12; International Club 11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Symphonic Band 10; Spanish Club 10; SADD 10

Tammy J. Patching

Leah Paylor

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Dennis Pecorella

Eyrne Penaluna

Richard L. Pentz Jr.

Lance Penza

Nathalie Perez

Joann Peters

Cheer 10; Friday Night Live 12

Patrick M. Pinson

Tina Poehleman

Herlinda Ponce

Holly Pratt

Tennis 11,12; Basketball 10; Key Club 12

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Joseph A. Quilici

Dawn M. Ragonese

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Michael Redman

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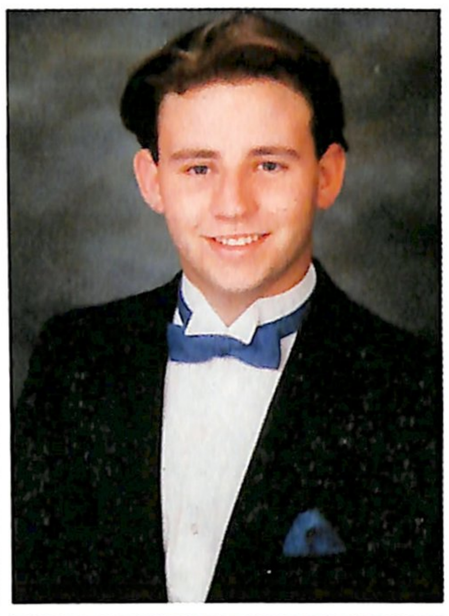
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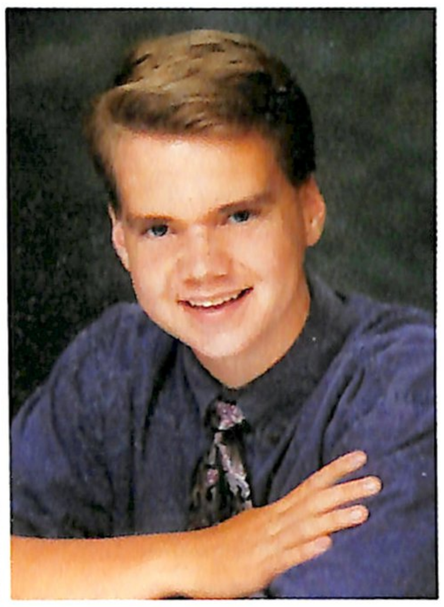
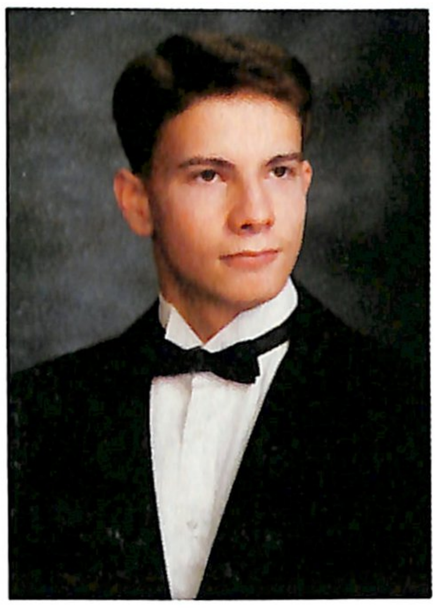
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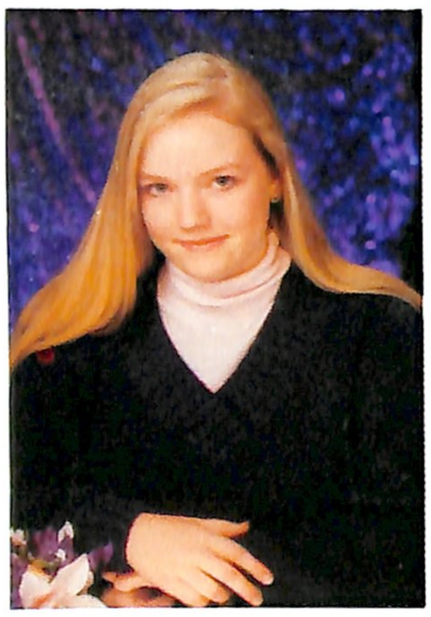
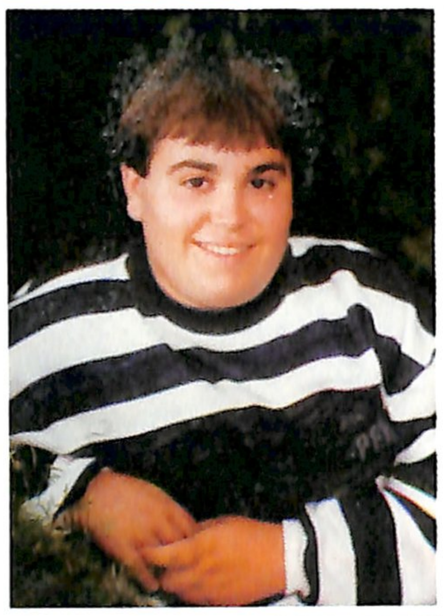
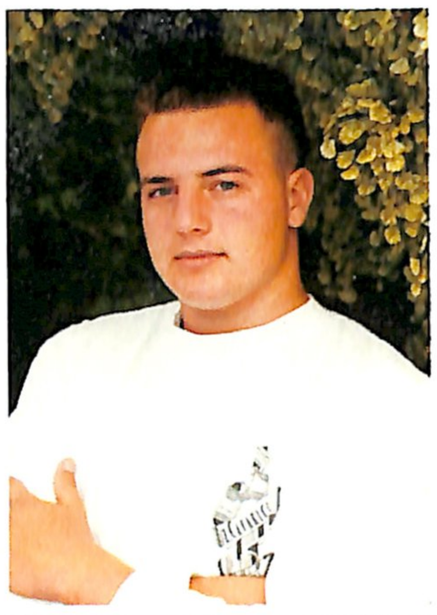
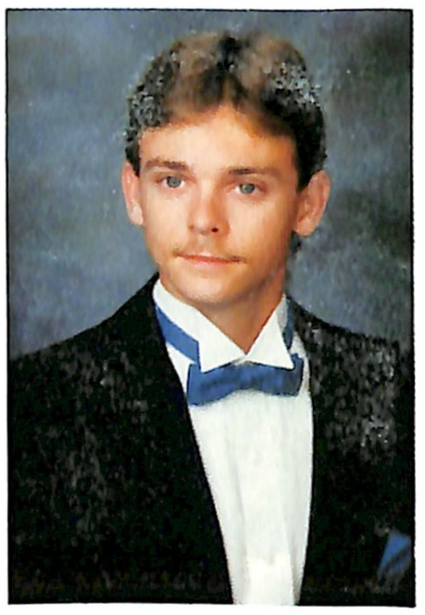
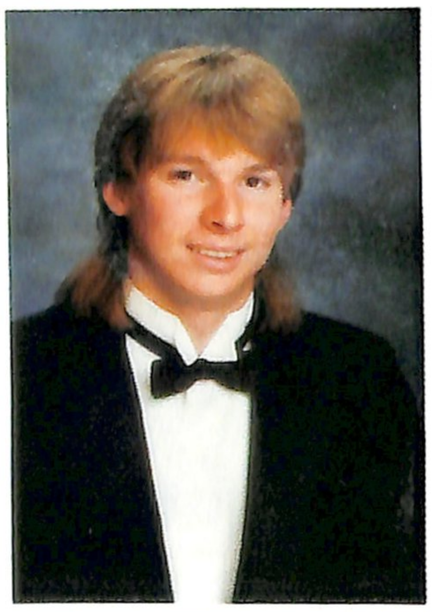
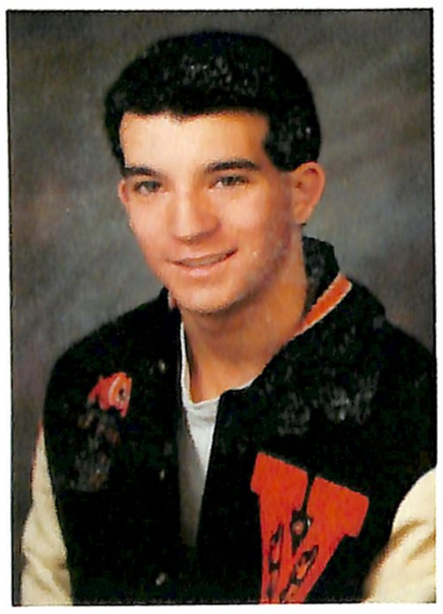
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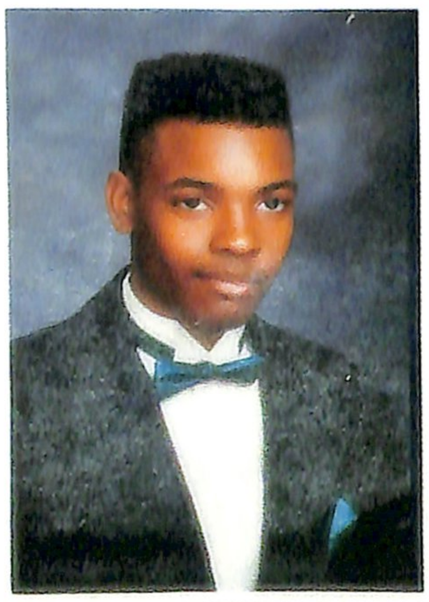
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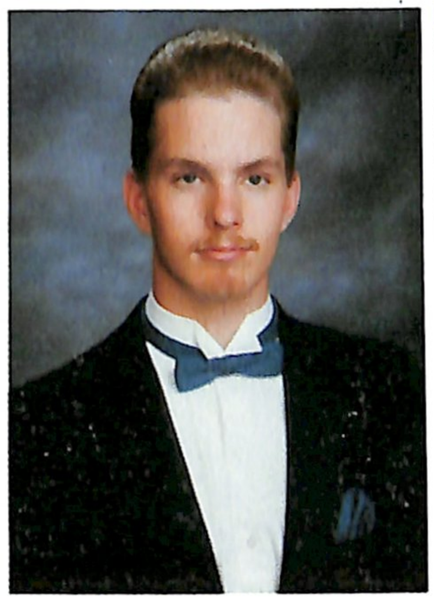



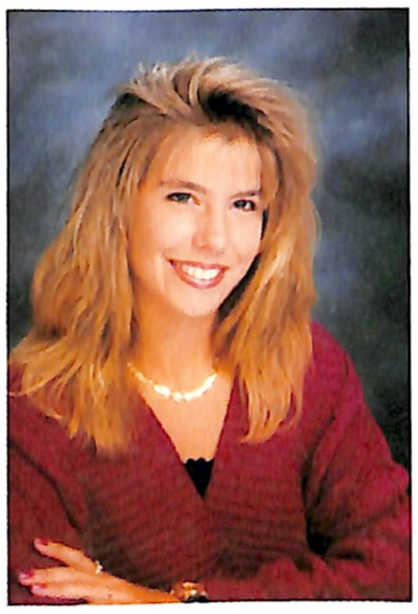
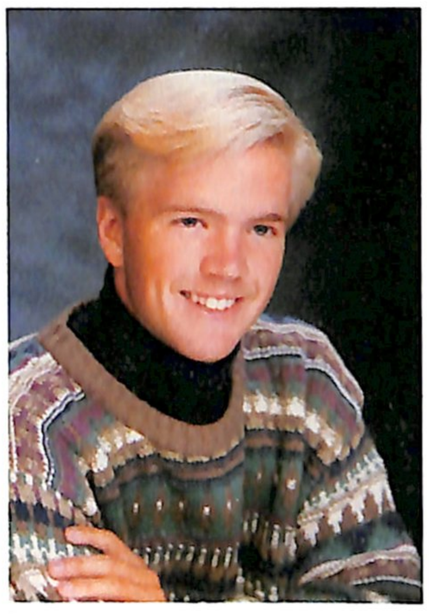
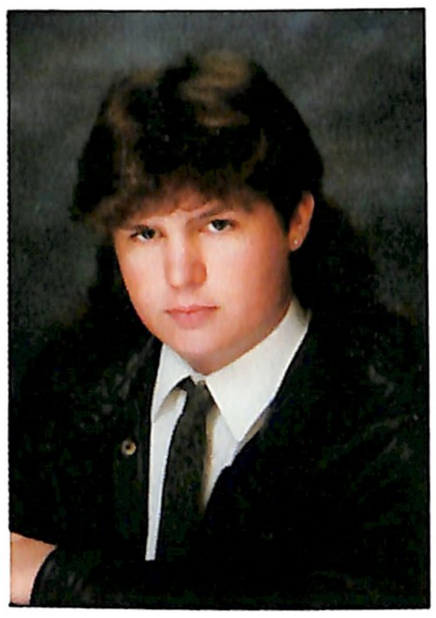







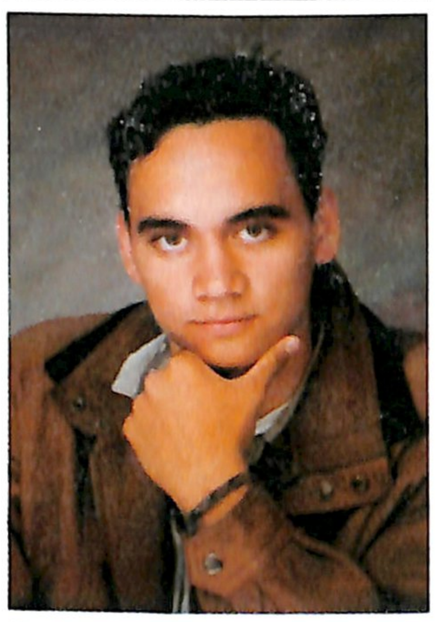
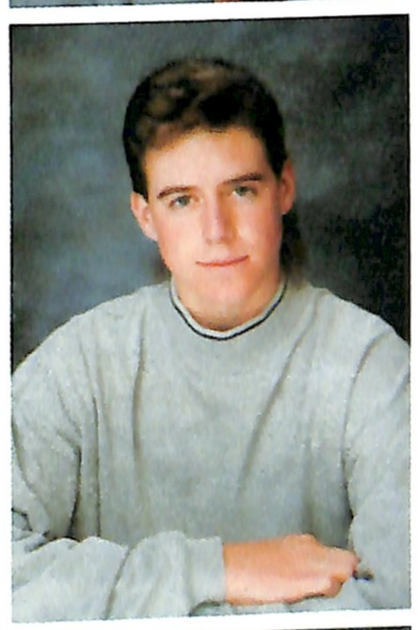
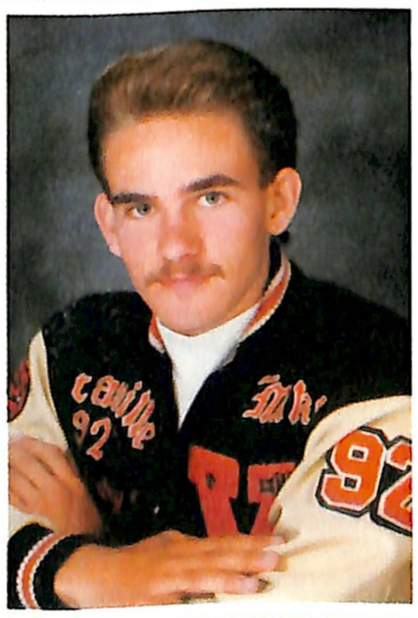
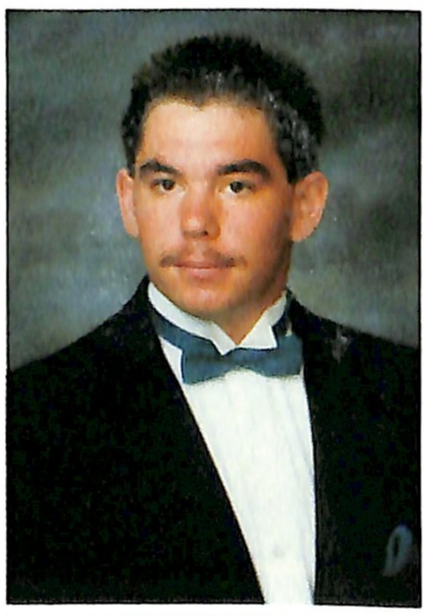


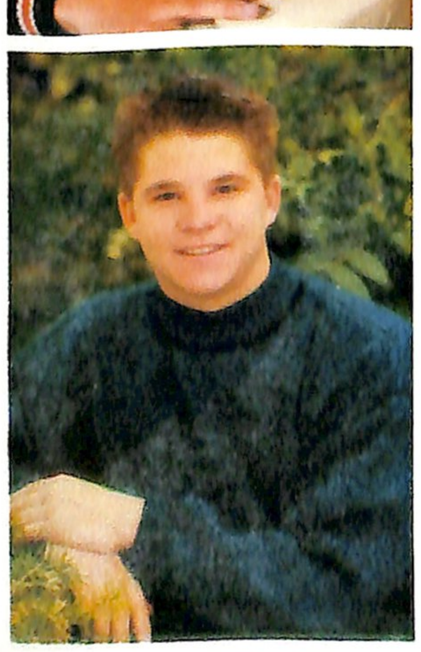


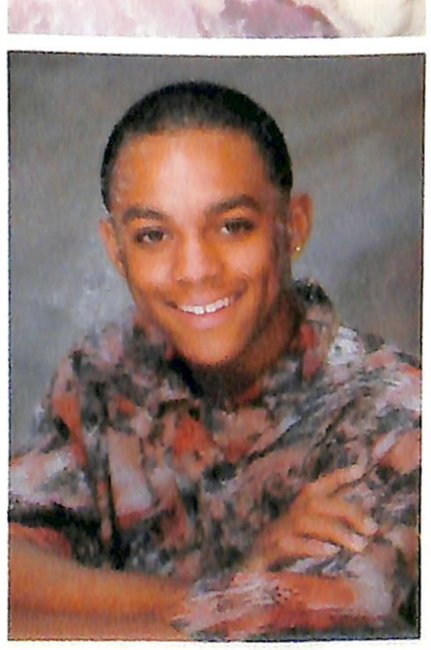








Amy Ruiz

Gustavo Ruiz

Shawn C. Sandahl

Tanya M. Santiago

Friday Night Live 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; Cross Country 12; Track 12

Jessica Schiff

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Ryan R. Schmidt

Soccer 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12

Matthew A. Scott

Merit Roll 10,11; Honor Roll 12; Peer Counselling 12

Michael Selmos

Merit Roll 11

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Christina Serris

Kili Seto

Basketball 11,12

Ryan Seville

Michael Shahan

Cross Country 11,12; Soccer 10

Jason Shaw

Jennifer Shelton

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Cheryl Shepherd

Kevin Showalter

Martina Silva

Merit Roll 11; Honor Roll 12; Football Stats 12

Deon Smith

Matthew D. Smith

If You Could Start All Over

College, a world that seemed so distant when we first started high school, has now become a rapidly approaching reality. A choice must soon be made which will make or break our very near futures.

Some seniors have decided that they aren't ready to leap into a four year college yet. While others wouldn't even consider going to a junior college first.

Tricia Escamilla feels that attending a junior college for two years is better for her. "I'm going to Solano College for two years than plan to transfer to Chico State and major in business," she said.

Other seniors are taking the leap into a four year state college or private university right away. Rudy Gloria plans to attend U.O.P. in the fall and major in engineering.

"There's nothing wrong with going to a junior college first," Rudy said, "but I think I can handle the pressure of a four year college right now. I want to experience more and going to college right now will benefit me by giving me a new environment in which I can continue to learn."

But how do they feel about being freshman again? "I think I would be a little scared at first. It would be totally different from what I'm use to. I just hope I'm prepared to deal with every aspect of college,"

say's Sara Essex.

"It would be a different experience because people are going to be less worried about what grade you're in. College students are more mature," replied Tricia.

It seems that our seniors are ready for the challenges that await them after graduation. Though the paths they take may vary, their aspirations seem right on target.

Melanie R. Smith

Honor Roll 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; International Club 11,12; CSF 10; Baseball Stats 11; Merit Roll 11; Friday Night Live 12

Melissa J. Smith

Vincent R. Smith

Choir 10,11,12; Selected Singers 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; CSF Club 10,11.

Bill Smothers

Jenean Solock

Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Softball 10

Deborah D. Stallings

Yearbook 10,11,12; Volleyball 10; Friday Night Live 11,12; Football Stats 12

Leslie Stanfield

Honor Roll 10,11,12; CSF 11,12; Key Club 12

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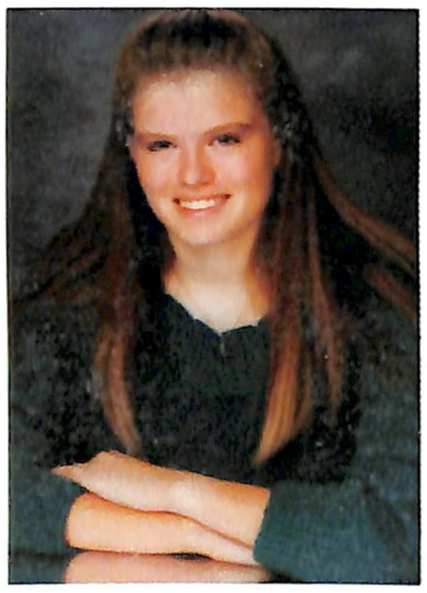
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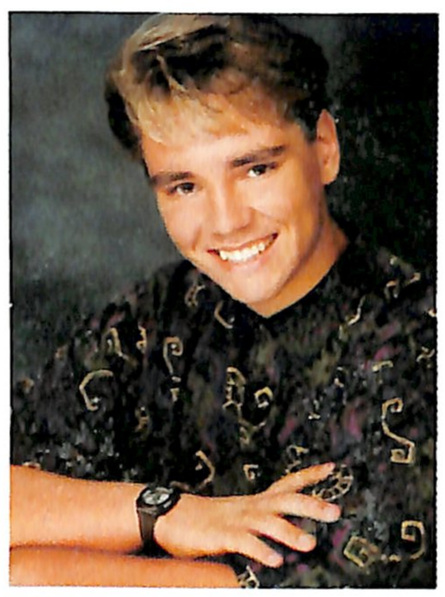
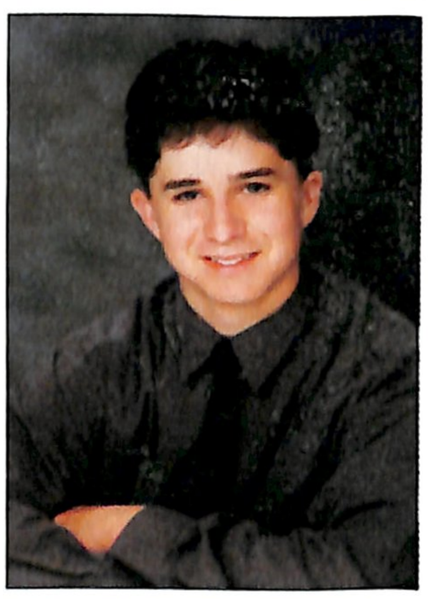
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Alice Stewart

Key Club 11,12; Student Council 11

Allison L. Stewart











Kristie Stone
Cheer 10,11,12

Jess Stotler

Jeremiah Sullivan

Aaron Tamburello

Jennifer M. Taylor

Andromeda C. Thompson

Dawn Thompson
Honor Roll 10,11,12

Chiat Peng Tjiauw

Michaelle Tolley
Cheer 10,12; Merit Roll 10

Brandie M. Topham
Softball 11

Mike Tripp

Michael L. Turk Jr.

Syndie Tuttle
Swimming 11,12

Maureen Undlin
Honor Roll 10,11,12; Cheer 10; Drama Club 11; Key Club 12

James Vaughn

Paul Ventura

Jose G. Vergara

Clinton T. Vestal

Andy J. Villalobos
Soccer 10

Theresa Voeltz

Megan Wagnitz

Brett Walhood

Julia Walla

Brandan Walsh

Nichola Walton

ill Team 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; CSF 10,12; Student Council 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Bark 12; Ski Club 11; Business Club 12; International Club 12

Melissa Warlick

Honor Roll 10,11,12; Peer Councilor ,12; SADD 10; Volleyball 10; Badminton 11

Kathryn Warney

Brian Thomas Watson

James E. Weiler

Football 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Diving 11,12; Wrestling 10

Edwin G. Wells

Seaneen C. Whaley

Cheer 10,12; Honor Roll 10,11; Student Senate 11; C.S.F. 11

Brandon Whitehurst

Kathryn Wilkinson

C.S.F. 10,11,12; Peer Counseling 11,12; onor Roll 10,11; Choir 10,11; S Club 10; wimming 10; SADD 10; Select Singers 11; ASB Officer 12; Key Club 12

David R. Williams

Baseball 10,11; Football 10

Mary Wood

Swimming 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Friday Night Live 11,12

April L. Woodruff

Honor Roll 11,12; Merit Roll 10

Eric A. Wortman

Christopher W. Wright

Timothy M. Wylie

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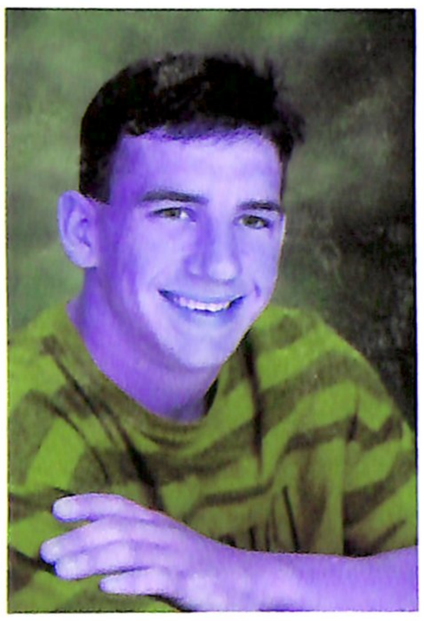
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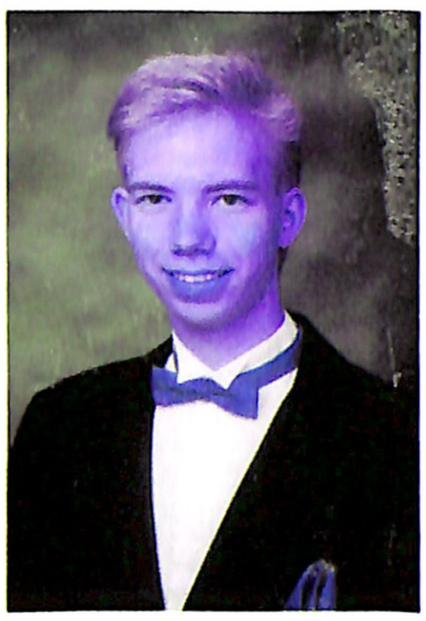


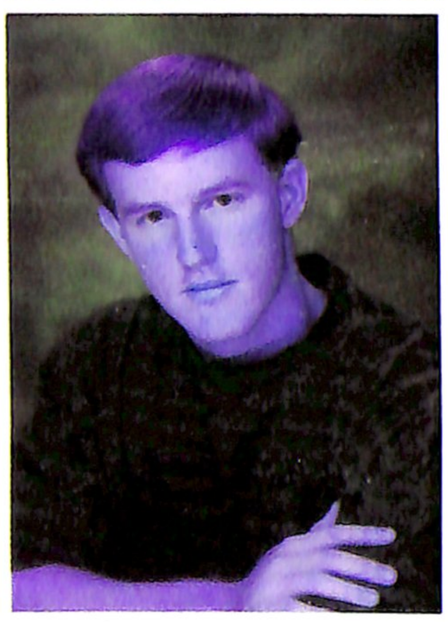


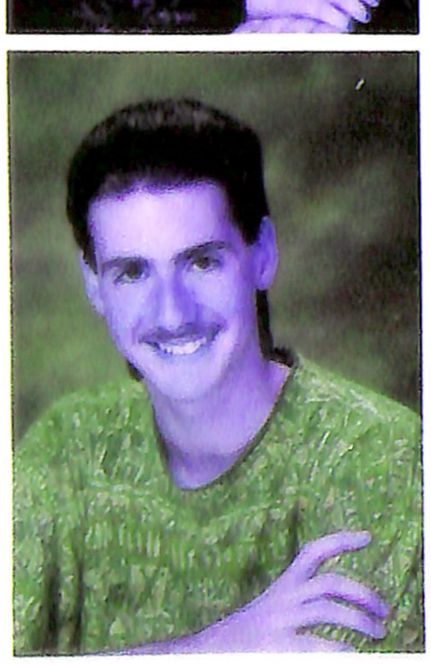


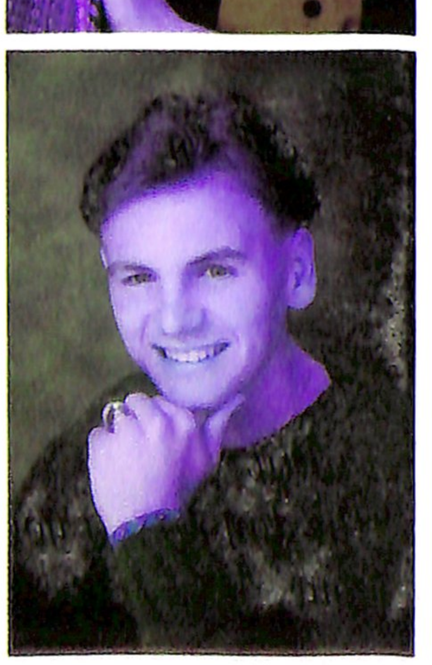




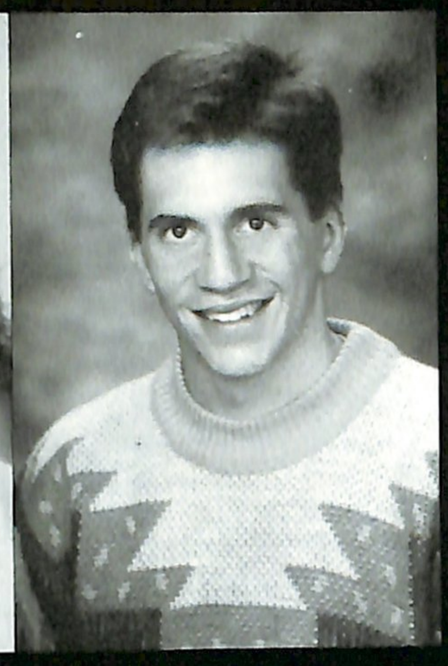








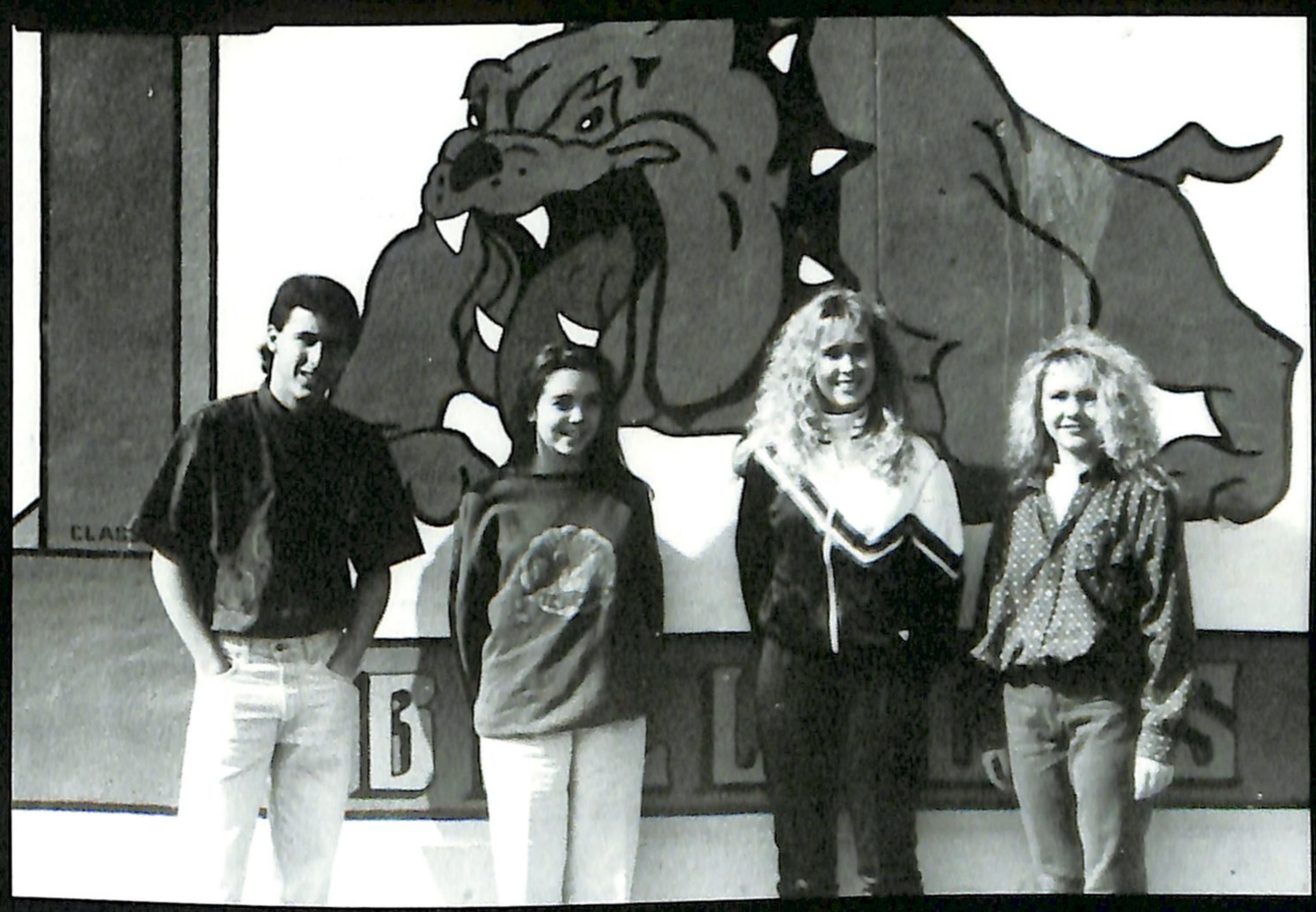
MORE SENIORS

Lisa Anfield

Christopher Gale

"I can't believe it!" Mellicia Ferrier and Eryne Penaluna venture on to the wonderful world of Government

Senior Class Officers



Aaron Tamburello, Secretary; Gina Oliveira, Representative; Shanna James, Vice-President; Summer Blake, Treasurer; Mellicia Ferrier, President (missing)



Walking in perfect synch, Alice Stewart and Megan Kabel enjoy the sunny day.





"Gossip!' Gossip! Gossip!" Cheryl Shepherd and Michelle Tarry take advantage of the glorious eight minutes to socialize before class.

In a grimace of protest, Cindy Neander says, "Don't take this picture," while Michelle Johnson is caught in the act of her blowing her nose.



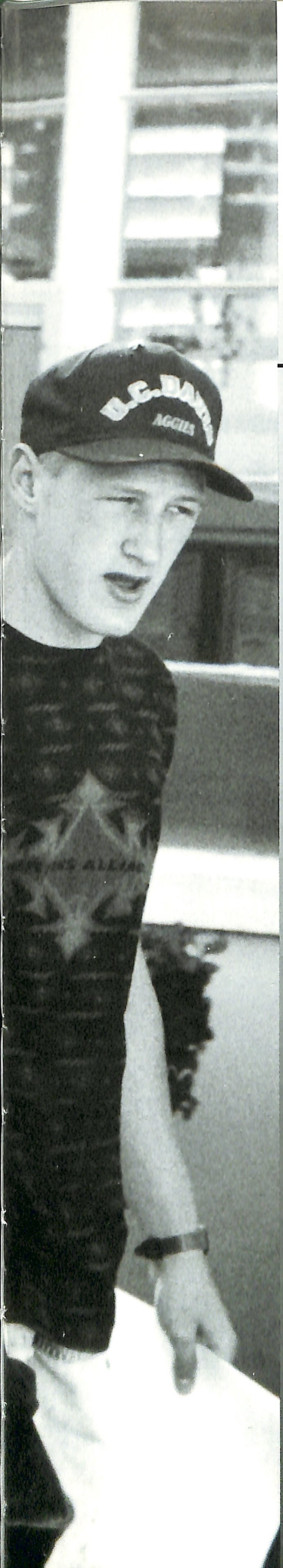
"My class has a lot of school spirit. In fact, we're even louder than the seniors!"

-GINSI ROBINSON



"What makes the class of 1993 unique is simple- the Senior-Junior Powder Puff game."

-TELA LEWIS



On the UPWARD Twist

JUNIOR CLASS 93



Without the need for much explanation, this picture speaks for itself. John Thayer exclaims "Whaa.." after being rudely awakened from his afternoon nap.

Damien Adams
Ulysses Adams
Ryan Affleck
Dennis Agabao
Rosie Aguayo
Kacy Albracht

Justin Alves
Ryan Amaya
Lisa Amos
Dean Anderson
Melissa Anfield
Kenya Armstrong

Lupe Avila
Juan Ayala
Dan Baker
Danny Bandy
Kim Barkley
Mike Barnas

Jason Barnhill
Gabino Barrera
Erin Bartling
John Basco
Mike Basco
Jeffrey Bell





"Hey now, what's going on?" says Tara Painter on her way to class. Jaime Manzer and Lyndee Engle wonder the same thing as they wait to go to class.



Pedro Birrueta
John Blohm
Angel Bockiuas
Daniel Boele
Janette Boles
Jessica Borkowski

Jesus Borquez
Joshua Bragg
Earle Brown
Shawn Brown
Amy Brunner
Nancy Brust

Kirstine Burbine
Joanna Burns
Dusty Burton
Saunseray Cabillo
Jorge Calderon
Maria Calderon

Julie Cambell
Lisa Cambell
Ann Camuti
Jeff Carlson
Jeremy Carson
Johnny Castro

Aviar Chamber
Alicia Chaves
Robert Chipman
Jeff Chisholm
Craig Cibulsky
Cathy Cinelli

Victoria Clark
Kristi Colliflower
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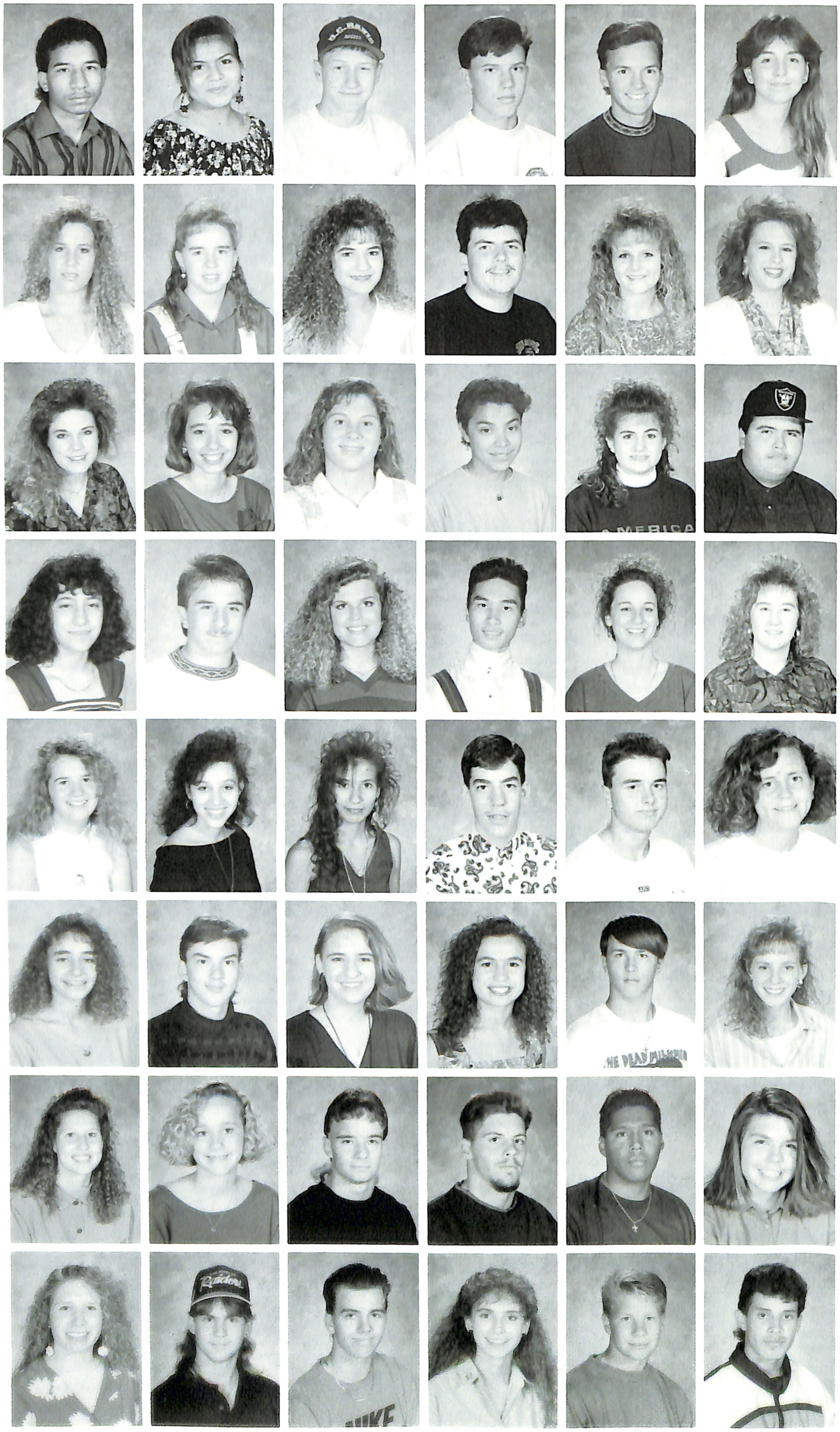
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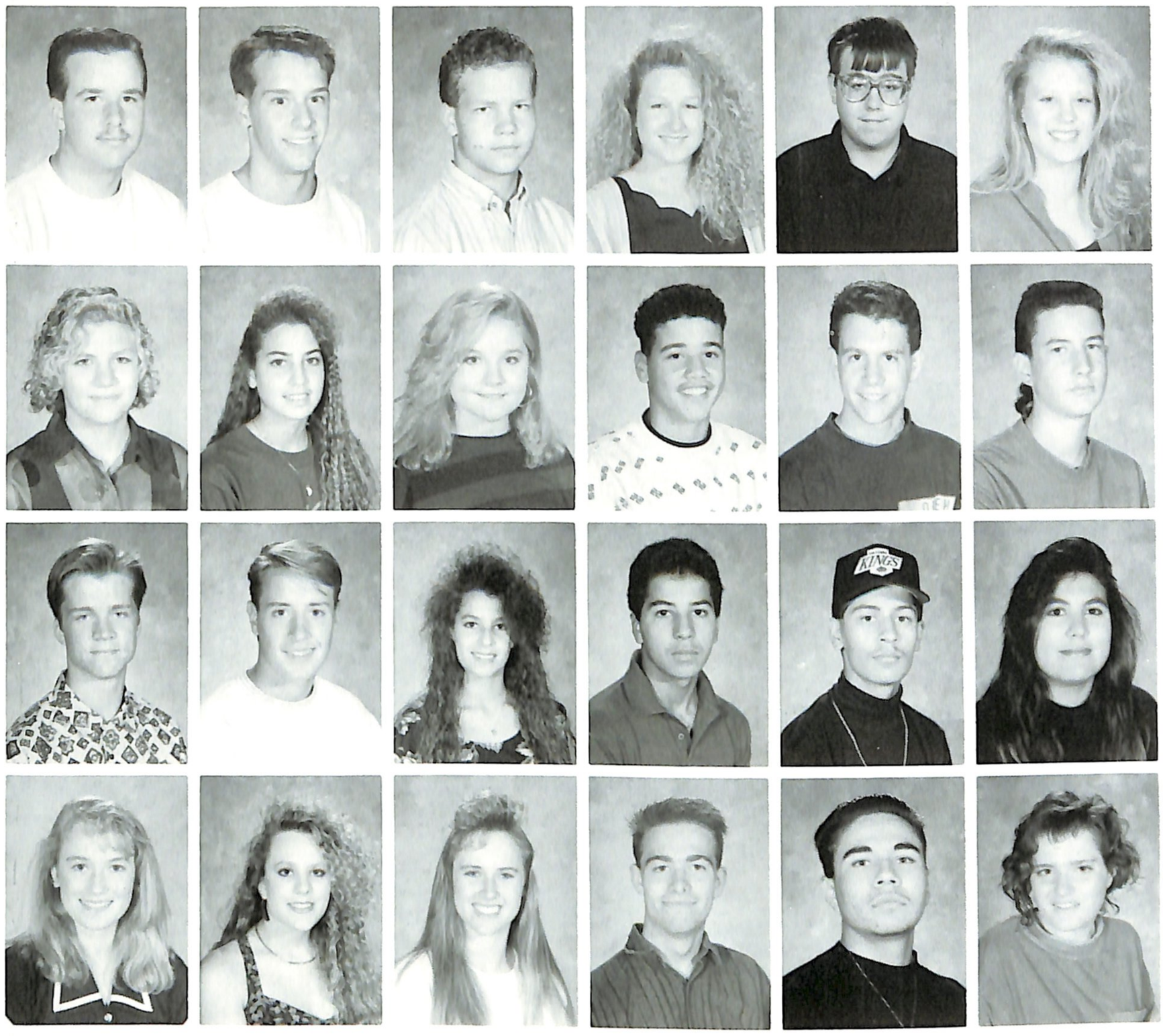
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Benjamin Dennis
Dan Destefano
Carey Dmytriw

Jessica Dominguez
Barry Donovan
Michele Duarte
Natalie Dumont
Michael Durrett
Jodi Dutton

Lyn-Dee Engle
Joy Ensley
Dane Erion
Logan Escue
Ray Estrada
Sarah Everingham

Susan Evers
Shawn Faherty
David Fanning
Cynthia Fee
Bill Ferguson
Vicente Fernandes



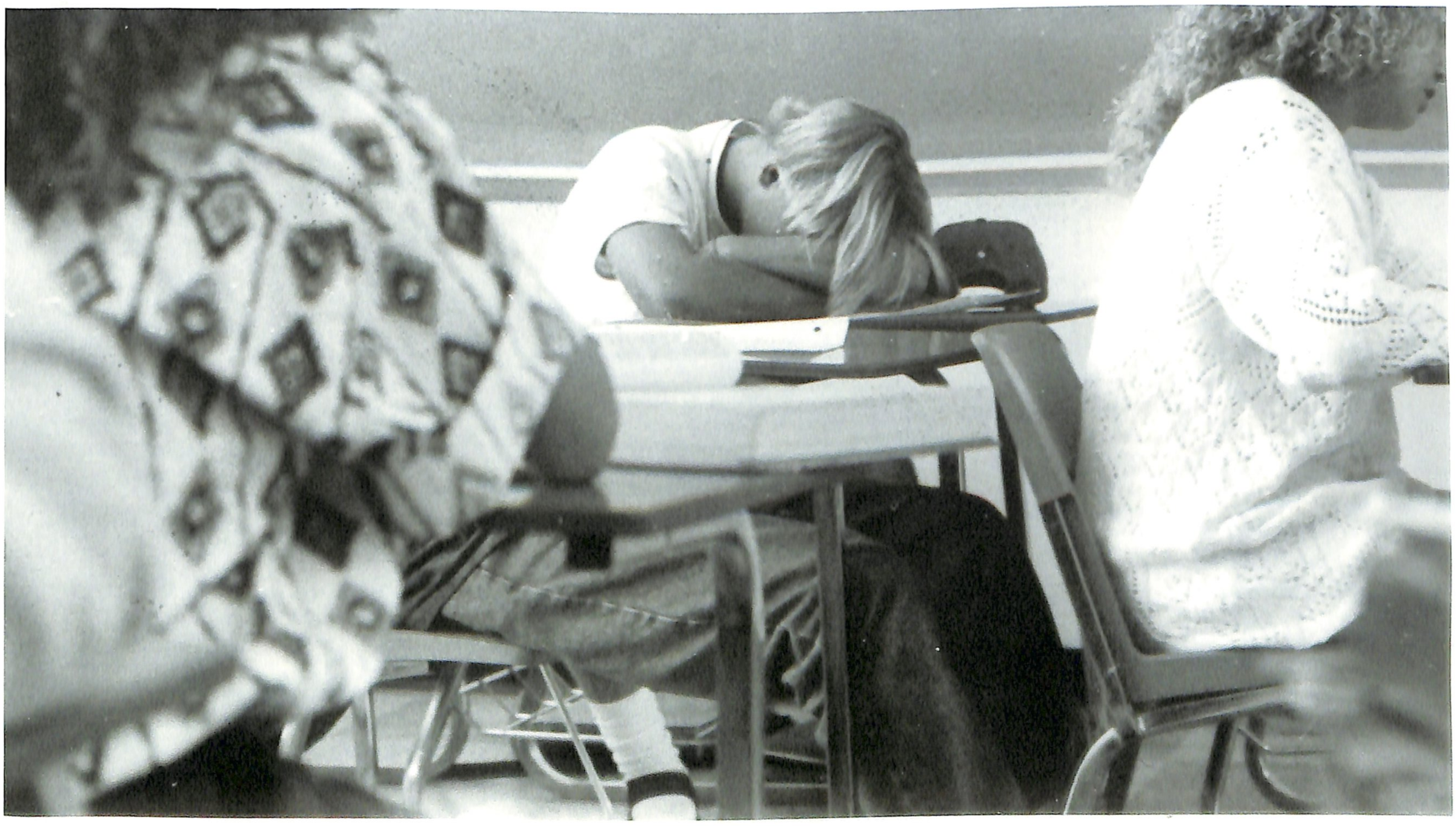


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Kristen Force
Claude Foster
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Tarah Freese
Melissa Freitas
Jackie Fuchs
Damien Galarza
David Gale
Andy Galentine

Josh Galgan
Steven Gallagher
Linda Garcia
Mauricio Garcia
Raul Garcia
Shawna Garcia

Joetta Gobell
Elizabeth Gottleib
Pam Grasse
James Griffith
Jose Guerrero
Sanaya Hafez



Peter Kappel decides he needs some "time-out" during History class. Some call it bad study habits, while others insist it's just "charging" their brains.

Jason Hall
Chris Hallstrom
Cindy Hamers
Lavona Hamilton
Traci Hamilton
Cara Hanson

Marlene Harmes
Christina Healy
Heather Heaton
Jeanie Hedrick
Tim Hoelzel
Rachael Holden

Allison Horan
David Hunt
Kevin Hunt
Matt Hurd
Leah Hutton
Jarrod Infante

Maria Ingraham
Shawn Irwin
Steffanie Jackson
Jeremy Jacobsen
Angie Javaras
Jeremy Jeffreys



Barely turning around for the camera, Matt Lujan is thinking "I don't like this..." as he quickly turns back around, headed for class.



The Dog Ate It

So What's Your Excuse for No Homework?

"I was baby-sitting and the two year old tore it up." -Kathy Libal

"I didn't think it was due today." -Demond Trotter

"I must have misplaced it; I thought it was in my folder." -Maria Ingraham

"My little brother ate it!" -Justin Alves

"Aliens invaded my house and stole it for research." -Bobby Chipman

"I was on Gilligan's Island and Marianne was very upset, so I let her use my homework to wipe off her tear-stricken mascara." -Jessica Rios

"I was at my friend's house and left it sitting out. Her mom put it outside for the garbage man. When I realized my terrible mistake, I ran back to the house and was pointed in the direction of the garbage man. I chased him all the way down the street and then cried as I watched the garbage truck become engulfed in flames. I'm sorry." -Heather Heaton

"My pet committed suicide. It set off a chain reaction, and soon all of my friends' pets had died. I was going from funeral to funeral all day!" -Jill Nicholls

"My Grandma got ran over by a reindeer and I had to carry her 10 miles in 27 feet of snow." -Lisa Davidson



Ryan Jensen
Brett Johnson
Derrick Johnson
Justin Johnson
Marshall Johnson
Lydia Johnston

Christopher Jones
Denisha Jones
Dezirce Jones
Kimterese Kalub
Anita Kang
Peter Kappel

Shea Katleba
Laura Keen
Patrick Keller
David Kellis
Betsy Kennedy
Gregg Kerr

Stefan Kohlhase
Heidi Krautschick
Nora Kronk
Lena Kuempel
Joe Lacoste
Gabriela Lama

Tauri Landis
Joe Lara
Christina Lavalle
Cory Lewis
Tela Lewis
Kathy Libal

Sherri Libal
Sabrina Licari
Stephanie Lincoln
Brenda Lomeli
Rick Lopez
Nicole Lozano

Grady Luepold
Joshua Lum
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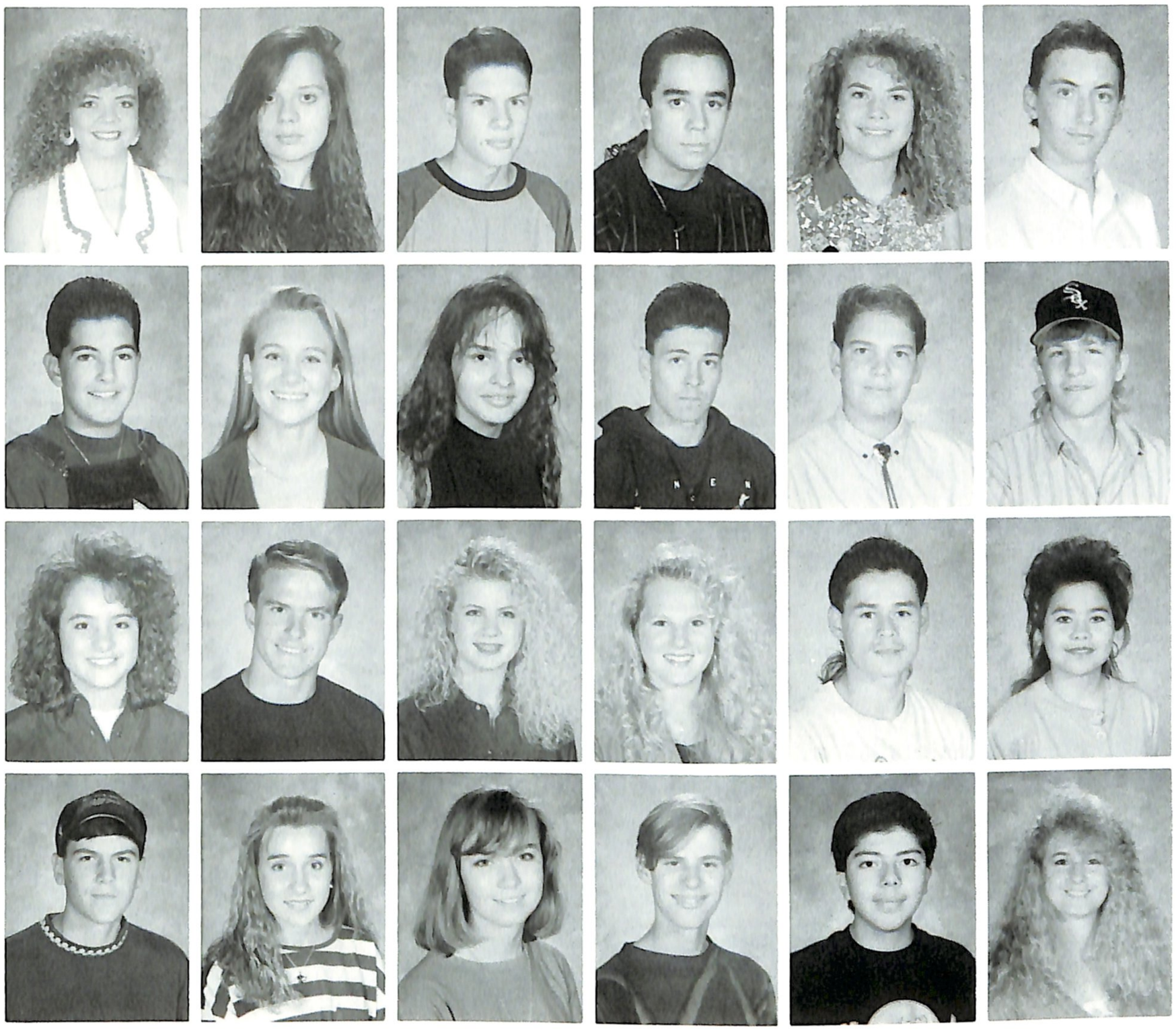
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Brian Mikalis
Jon Mickelson
James Miller

Netza Miranda
Megan Moeser
Lisa Monson
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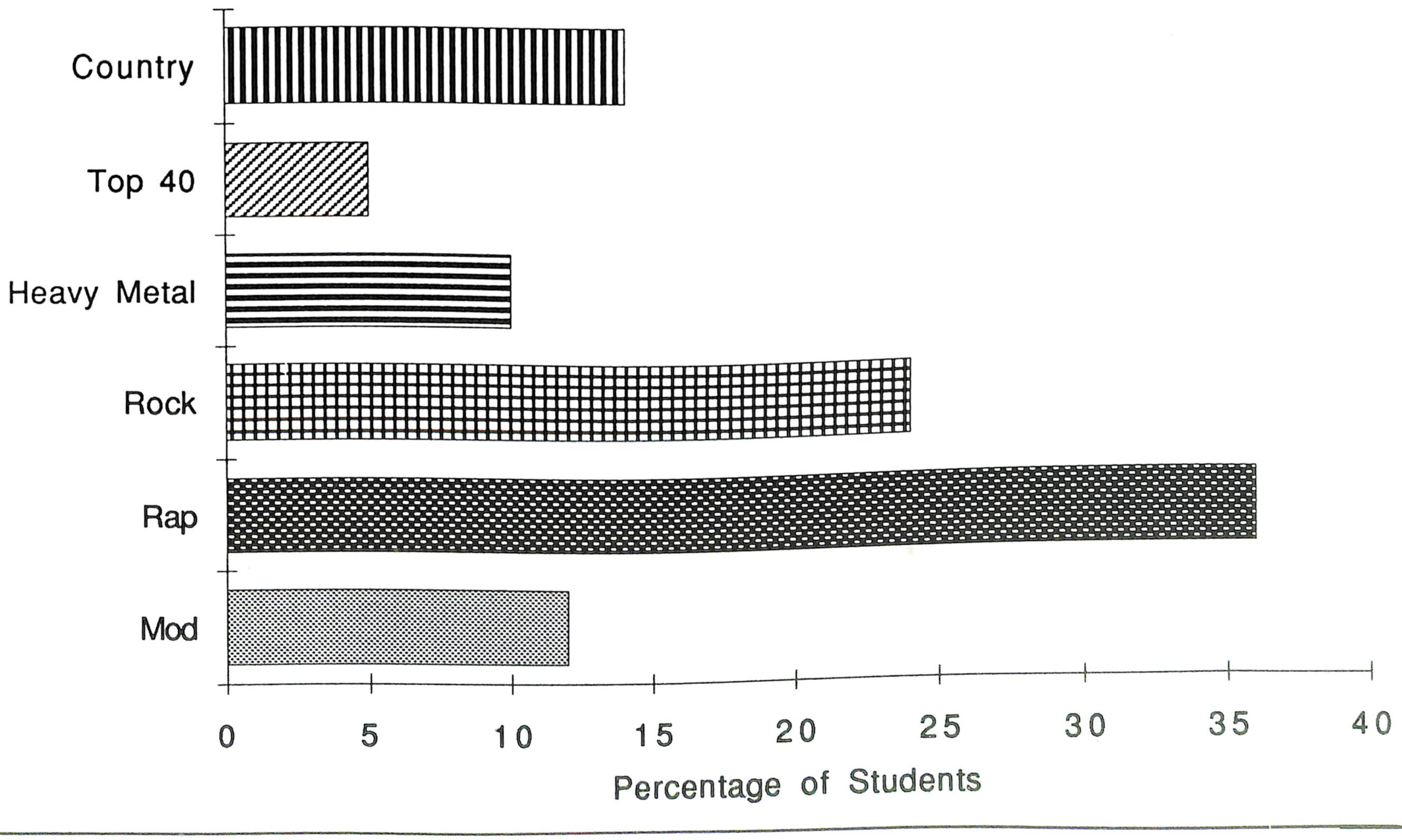


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Jerod Panian

Tom Pardini
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Maria Patino
Carlos Pelayo
Thomas Pelletier
Rick Peraeca

Pam Perry
Phil Peterson
Tiffani Piper
Tracy Podzimek
Anagel Ponce
Herlinda Ponce

Greg Prazenica
Camie Preston
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Mike Puckett
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Rita Radtke

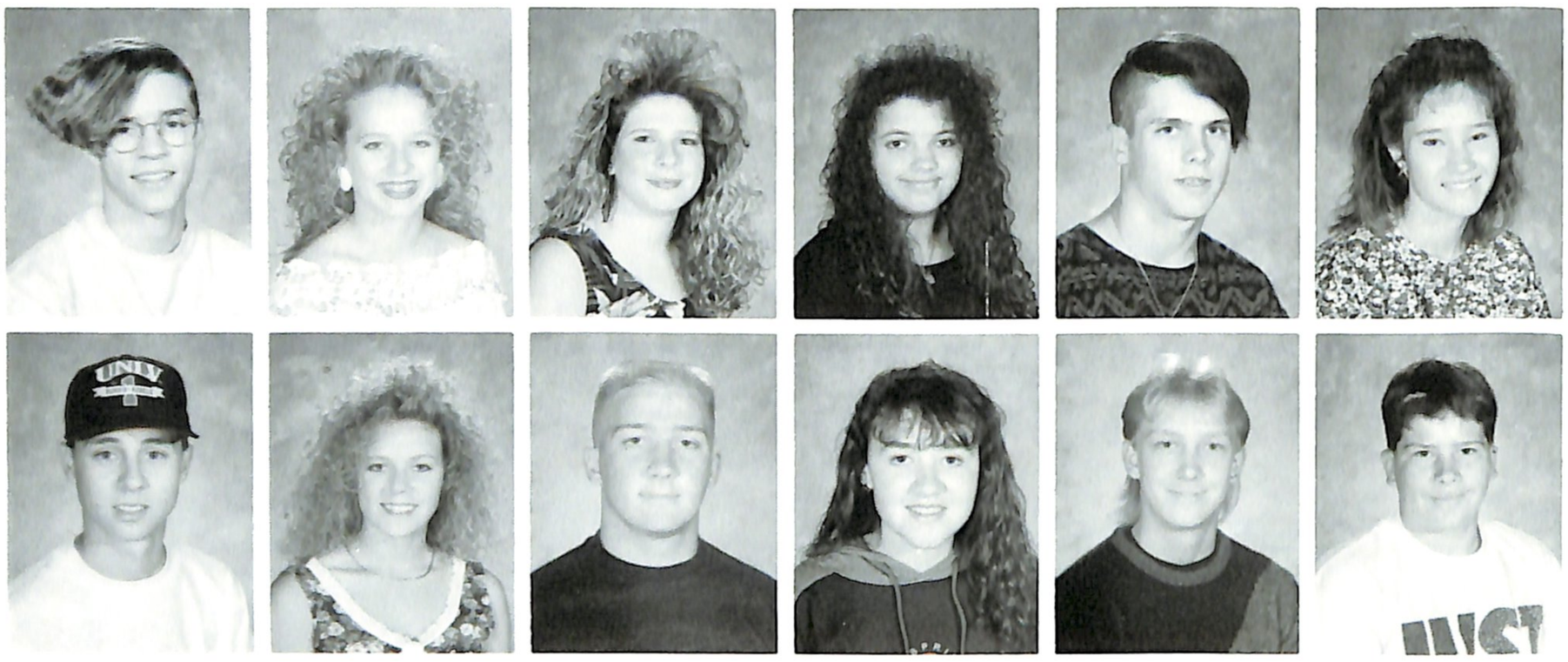


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Adam Riddick
Chris Rieland

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Chris Romo

David Roodzant
Jennifer Rose
Michelle Rosell
Annie Rositano
Kevin Ross
Nicole Ruble

Jerry Ruiz
Stacy Runswick
Jason Rush
Pamela Ryan
Scott Sallee
Tad Samolis





Ann Marie Camuti and Joe Cooney take special time to smile during their leisurely stroll to class.



Caught with an enormous array of balloons, the birthday girl tries to make her way to class without injuring anyone. Birthdays were always signified by a balloon bouquet, which made certain everyone knew that special day.

Seniority Awaits

Juniors Have High Expectations for Senior Year

It's just around the corner, ready to attack the junior class when they least expect it. . . . SENIOR GODLINESS !!! But is this alien phenomenon to be feared or feverishly anticipated? Although some juniors seem to be somewhat intimidated when contemplating college applications, SAT scores and monetary problems, most of them can't wait for their senior year to arrive. "We've been waiting to be seniors for so long, and once we are seniors, we will run the school- and have fun doing it!" commented Stacy Runswick.

Throughout the year, the junior class showed great enthusiasm and school spirit, yet many believe their senior year will be filled with even more pride and spunk. "Next year, I think we will make this school a better place to be. We'll definitely show more vitality than any other year," stated Marshall Johnson. That same attitude is carried throughout the junior class and they are determined to follow through with it in the upcoming year.

The class of 1993 not only plans on being an outstanding class- they also want to be unique. "Hopefully we will have learned to respect originality. We are all human and so we should recognize each others' differences and opinions more. I sincerely hope we won't be afraid to break away from the "herd" mentality and do something for ourselves. I think we are capable of doing so." These words by Jackie Fuchs very clearly describe the feelings of many '93 graduates. They want to be remembered as individuals- for what they truly are, what they have contributed, and not as just another graduating class.



Amber Santos
Domingo Saval
Tracy Scalaabrino
Bruce Schroeder
Sid Schuster
Robin Schwartz

April Schwei
Christina Scruggs
Deanna Self
Mew Seto
Don Sheets
Genevieve Sherman

Dina Sherwood
James Sivyer
Danielle Simmons
Lisa Snow
Alexander Sommer
Rob Soucie

Zach Southward
Dino Souza
Chris Spicer
Dina Spinali
Aaron Standard
Alexa Stanley



Junior Class Officers

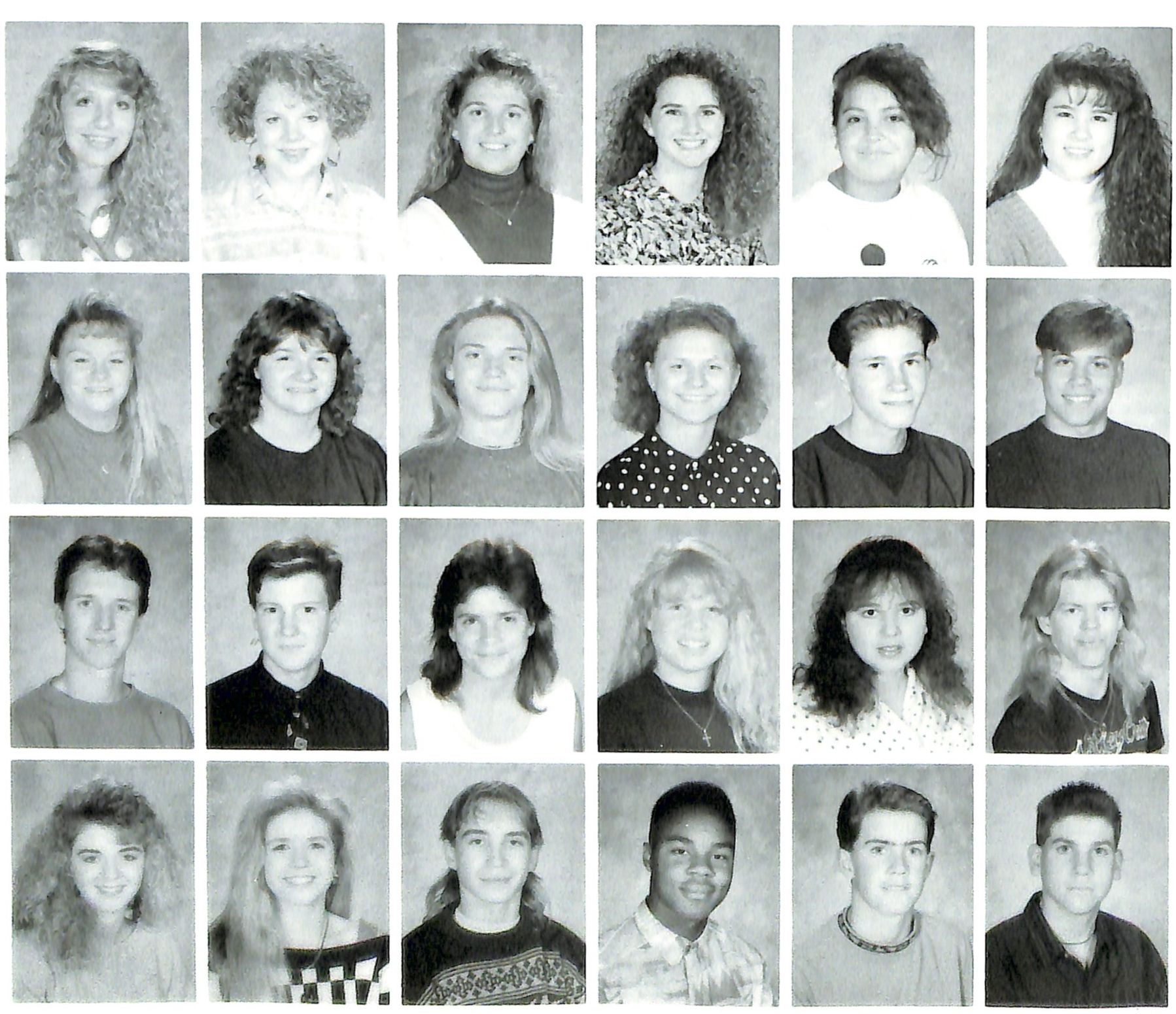
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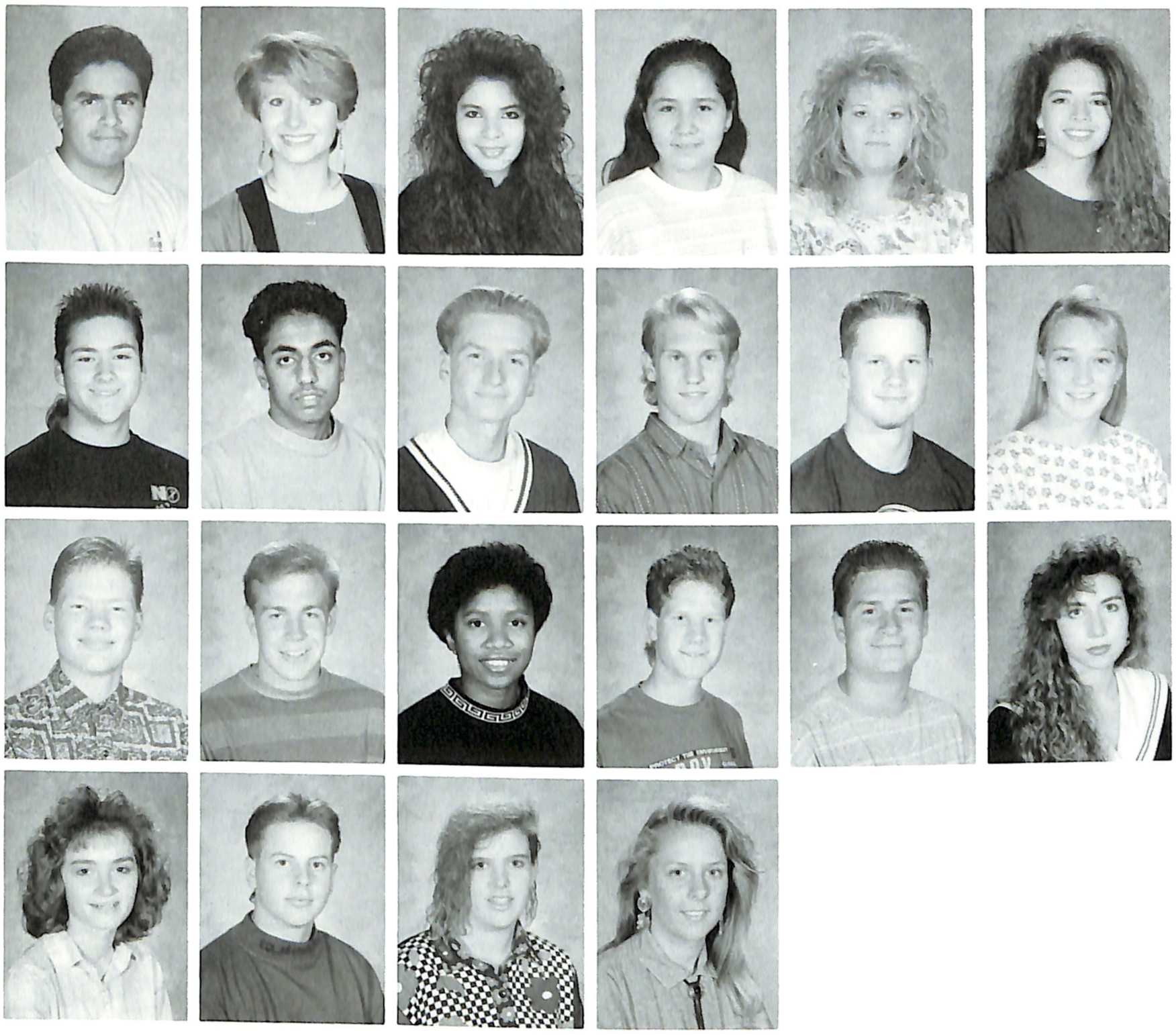
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Alex Terzich
John Thayer

Brent Thomas
Derek Thomas
Mary Thomas
Cynthia Thompson
Michelle Thrasher
Steve Tillman

Angela Tollner
Stephanie Tool
Darren Tousignant
Demond Trotter
Bobby Trunzo
Mike Uldall





Manuel Uribe
Rachel Van Curen
Alma Vasquez
Rosa Vergara
Dina Vieira
Rocio Villalobos

Joey Villasenor
Kini Wadyal
Jay Wagner
Kurt Wallner
Paul Walpole
Stefanie Ward

Dan Wastell
Patrick Wibbeler
Amanda Williams
Trevor Wilson
Mike Woodhall
Thyra Woods

Suzanne Youngberg
Brian Youngblood
Debbie Zagelow
Stacy Zoller

JUNIORS



"Now that I have my license, I love to just drive to the ocean."

-JENNIFER BARRETT



"Where do I like to drive? Let me think a minute- I am a football player, you know. It would have to be Santa Cruz."

-DAVE BUCKNER



Twist A LITTLE More

94 SOPHOMORE CLASS



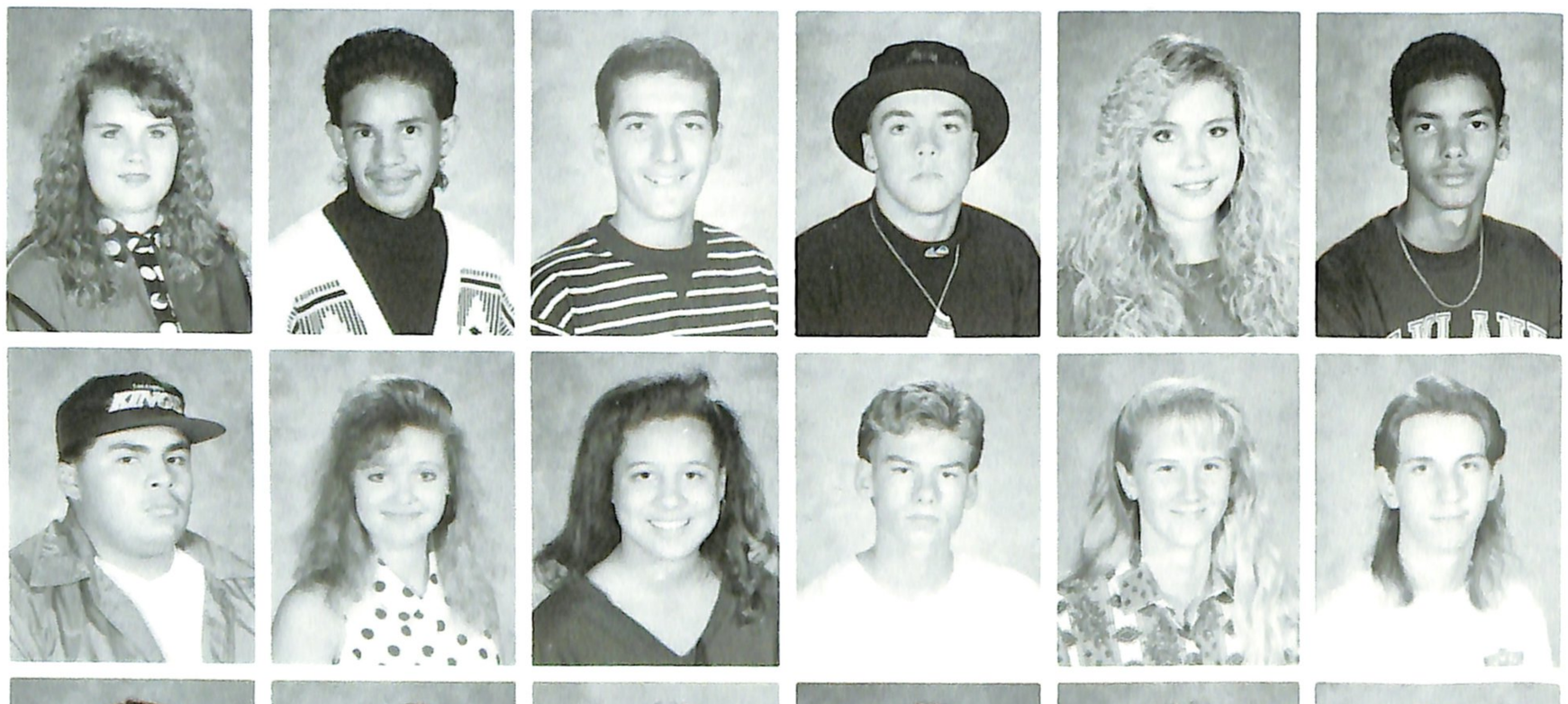
Oozing cheese...something catches Joline Simpsons attention during mid-bite.

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Andre Aponte

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Katherine Ashley
Quiana Bailey
Nick Baldwin
Melissa Ball
Brandon Banks

Tracy Baraona
Roy Barber
Heather Barnes
James Barrera
Jennifer Barrett
Herjit Basra

Marni Beaumont
Jim Beckett
Jennifer Bergman
Kari Bernardini
Jason Binion
Eva Birrueta





With her eternal smile, Shannon Carter brightens the halls of our higher level of education, also known as Vaca High.



Elmer Block
Shane Boardman
Bryan Bogardus
Adam Boles
Kelly Bowen
Joe Boydston

Brad Boykin
Scott Brannon
Karen Brinkman
Nicole Brletich
Kelly Brooks
Lora Brown

Matt Bruce
Dave Buckner
Eric Burke
Alex Cambillo
Dan Campbell
Jon-l Cantrell

Michika Cardenas
Jason Caron
Ryan Carrigan
Shannon Carter
Karen Casey
Tommy Chamberlain

Jose Chavez
Daniel Chavez
Jaime Chenea
Laura Chisholm
Chris Chitwood
Christina Clark

Rhett Clark
Chris Coats
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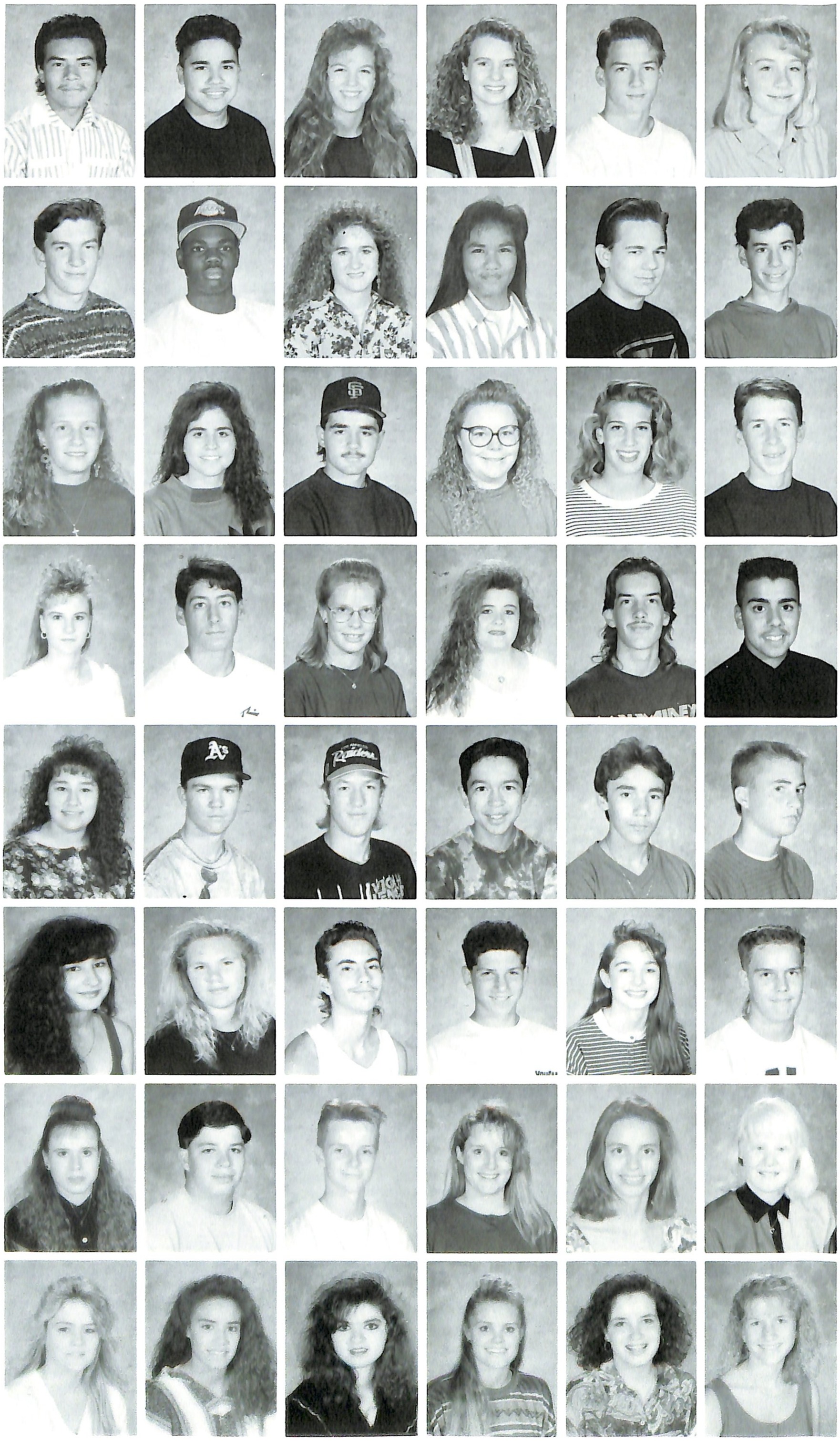
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Heider Duran
Richard Ebhardt

Orbelina Equizabel
Michelle Erickson
Richard Erickson
Ben Esplin
Allison Eustis
Russell Falke

Carmina Fernandez
Brian Fien
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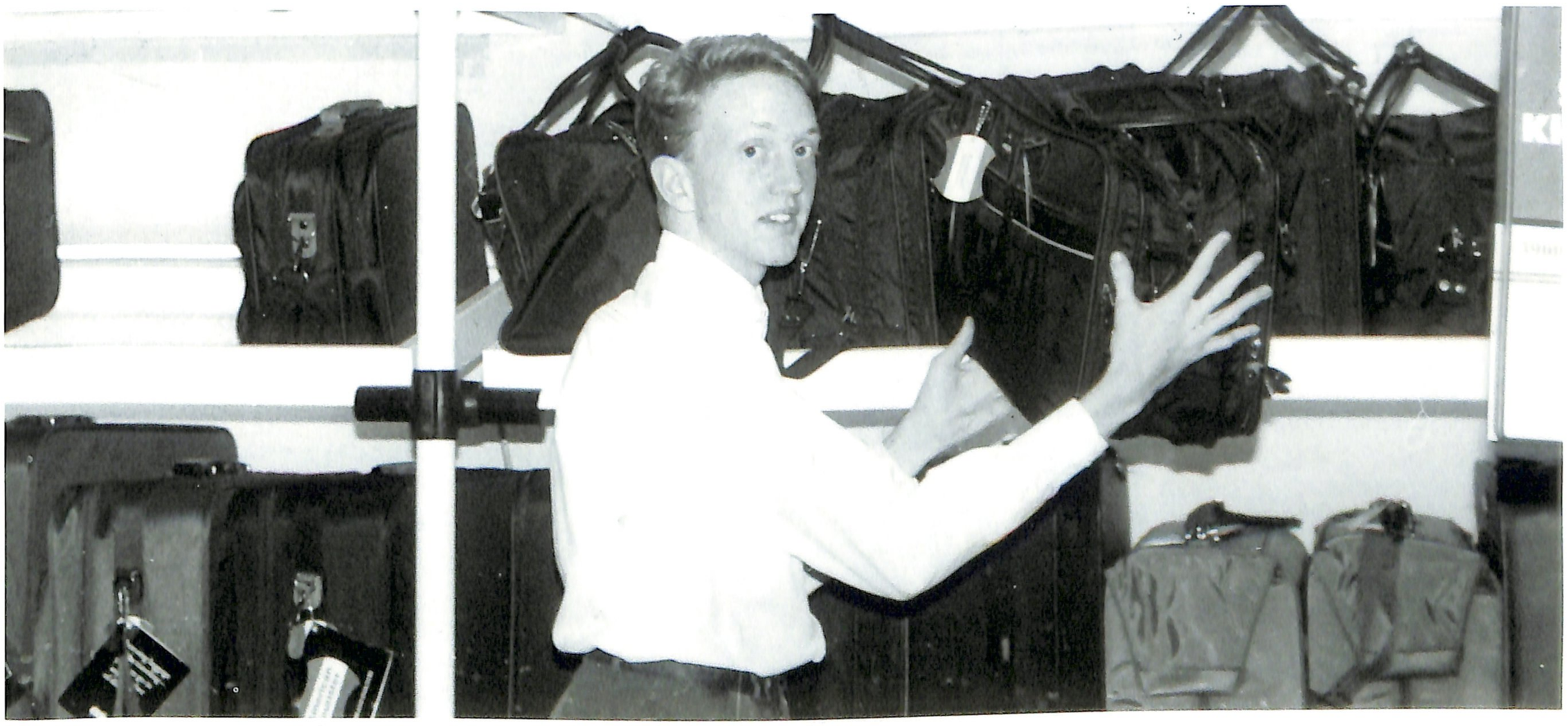


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Sara Granucci
Mia Green
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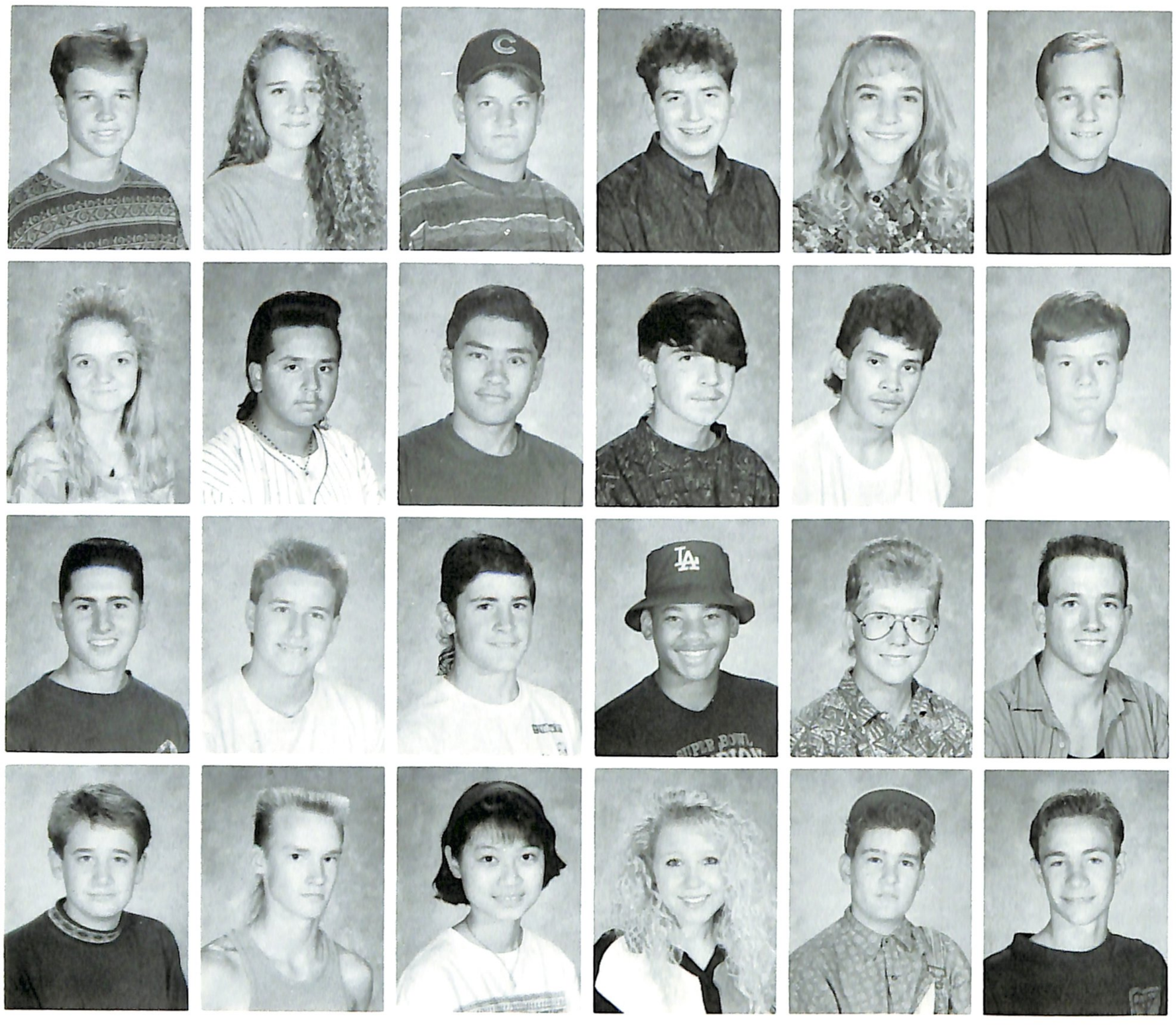
Even sophomores have to work! Showing off his best stocking skills, K.C. Davis is the king of friendly service at the factory outlet's American Tourister.

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Liberty Harrison
Tom Hartley
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Jennifer Hays
Jason Headrick

Joanna Helmer
Sal Hernandez
Frank Hernandez
Brendan Hilburn
Edgar Hinojosda
Dan Hodges

Kevin Hoffman
Robbie Hoffman
Ramon Holleman
Dwayne Holliday
Jesse Holm
Brian Holt

Benjamin Hom
James Hoover
Anita Hu
Mandie Huffman
Ari Hughes
Artie Hules



Sunning on the bleachers, Marni Beaumont and Melissa Perry look on to some exciting action. The friends were regulars at soccer games.

Put the Brakes on Unfair Spending

Budget Cuts are Driving Towards New Policy

Arriving at the D.M.V., your palms sweat all over the leather cover on your mom's steering wheel. You get out of the car and nervously make your way toward the dooors to the office. Mom stands by with a tear of pride welling in her left eye.

Once your eyes adjust on the driving examiner's menacing face, your palms secrete another film of slimy sweat. This person looks so mean, she probably will flunk you for being fifty-sixth of an inch over the stop sign line.

"Now hold everything," the rational hemisphere of your brain advises, "You took behind-the-wheel training. You're ready for this!" Although this may have held true for many sophomores of Vaca High, this year it might not.

As many sophomores can attest to, there is now a charge for behind-the-wheel training- a service that has always been free in the past. The behind-the-wheel program is the same as it always has been. It consists of eight half-hour sessions with a driving instructor, plus six hours of independent driving with your parents. Mr. Williams (one of our school's driving instructors), when asked about the charge said, "The training program is the same, except now it costs $120. You can thank Deukmejian and Wilson for that." Mr. Williams is referring to the massive budget cuts that have been put on our school. We, as students and teenagers, aren't usually affected by "propositions" or "budget cuts", but this years' sophomore class has definitely noticed.

Holly Randazzo, a sophomore, is one of the many who have already experienced this change. "I think it's stupid. After all this time, why should my generation be forced to pay?" This seems to be the overwhelming attitude toward the new charge. Freshman Marshall Warren agrees, "It's really unfair. All of the juniors and seniors didn't have to pay."

What do parents think about this? Mr.Hays, a counselor, says, "I feel victimized. I've got to have the worst luck! All fifteen years I've worked here, it's been free. Now my first daughter that goes through this school is going to have to pay. It's hard for some parents. Those parents who feel they can't afford it are forced to either find the extra cash, or break their teen's heart by saying 'sorry'."

Unfortunately because of this new requirement, young drivers may go into their driving test unprepared and have nothing to show for it but a "sorry".



Phil Jackson
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John Jansen
Erick Jensen
Robert John
Emily Johnson

Tal Johnston
Erin Jones
Lloyd Jones
Daniel Jose
Laura Kappel
Sherida Katleba

Seema Khalsa
Amy Kinnard
Scott Knight
Jared Knutson
Donna Krch
Dustin Kuntz

Willie Lambert
David Lara
Felix Lara
Daniel Laron
Rashida Leonard
Larry Leung

Erin Loafea
April-Joy Lopez
Angela Loveless
Steven Low
Summer Lowrie
Leonor Loya

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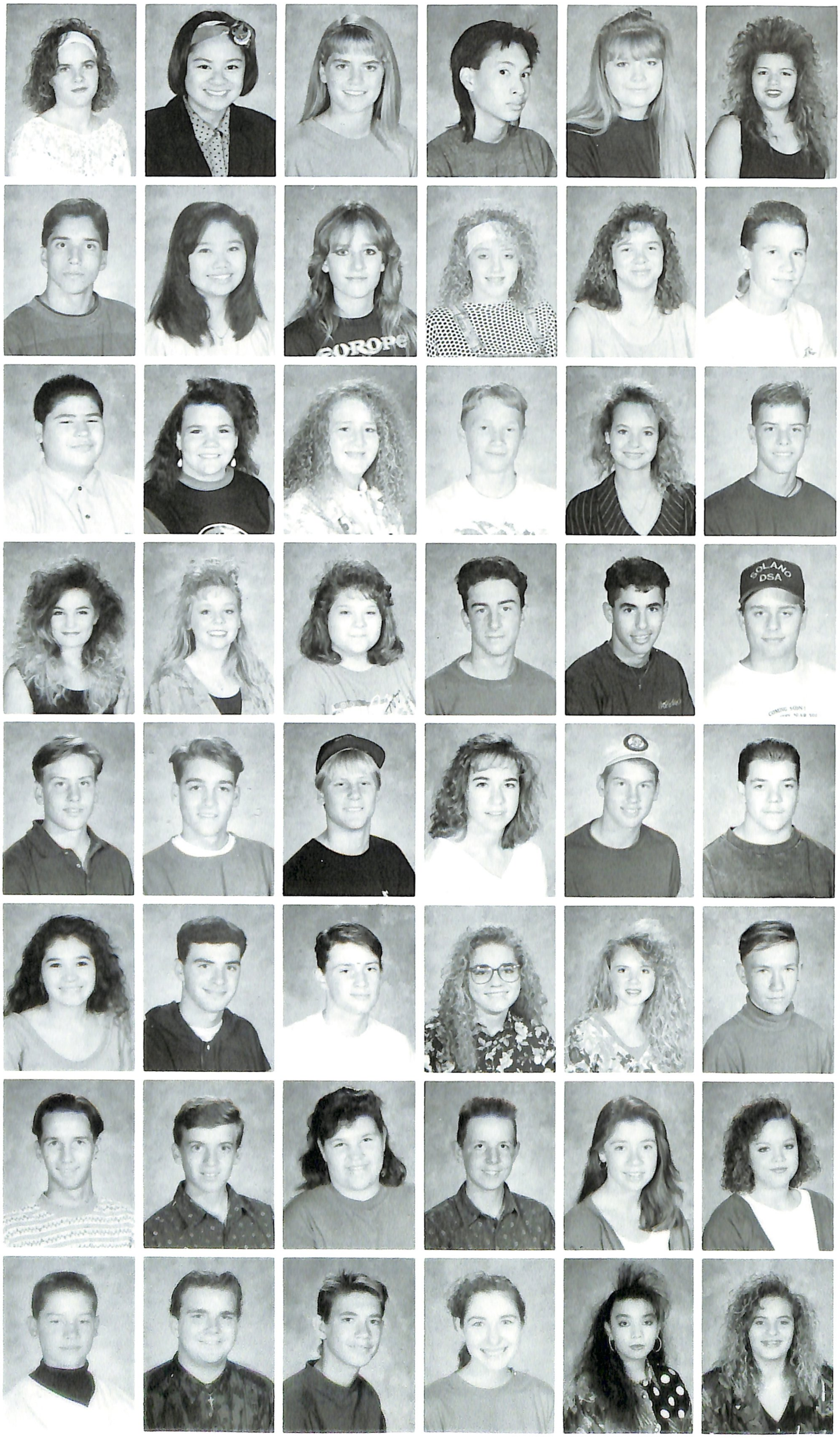
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Mark Norton
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Melissa Perry
Ryan Phillips
Nikki Pickering
Summer Pini
Iran Ponce
Paul Poore

Aaron Porter
Claudia Prado
Evelyn Prasaa
Brandi Pride
Amy Putzer
Caro Quintero

The Devil Made Me Do It

To Cheat or Not to Cheat

It's the day of the final exam. Anxiety levels are at an all time peak, clouding the room so completely you can barely breathe. This is THE exam: the one you must pass to graduate. It is, in essence, the one exam which may determine your entire future. Of course, you just started studying last night, at approximately 9:30 pm.

So there you are, the test glaring you unrelentingly in the face. As you desperately struggle to make sense of the hieroglyphics upon your paper, you notice a clear path of vision leading to another student's paper right across from you. The $48,000 Question: do you take advantage of this opportunity?

Sure, you've been in this position at one time or another. So what would you do? The answers varied among students asked this question. Brad Kamman took the innocent approach and stated that he couldn't cheat "because someone else's answers might be worse than your own." Jose Guerrero, on the other hand, took into consideration the intelligence of the other student, responding, "I would cheat if the person I was cheating off of was smart enough."

So, what if you take the chance and get caught? Would you still do it again? Sara Stark, a victim of this said,"I'd do it again. . . probably."

What are some helpful hints that you would give interested cheaters? Rosie Mana, a seasoned veteran in the art of cheating, has finally mastered the number one method: "Answers written on the gum wrapper. Yeah! That one works good."

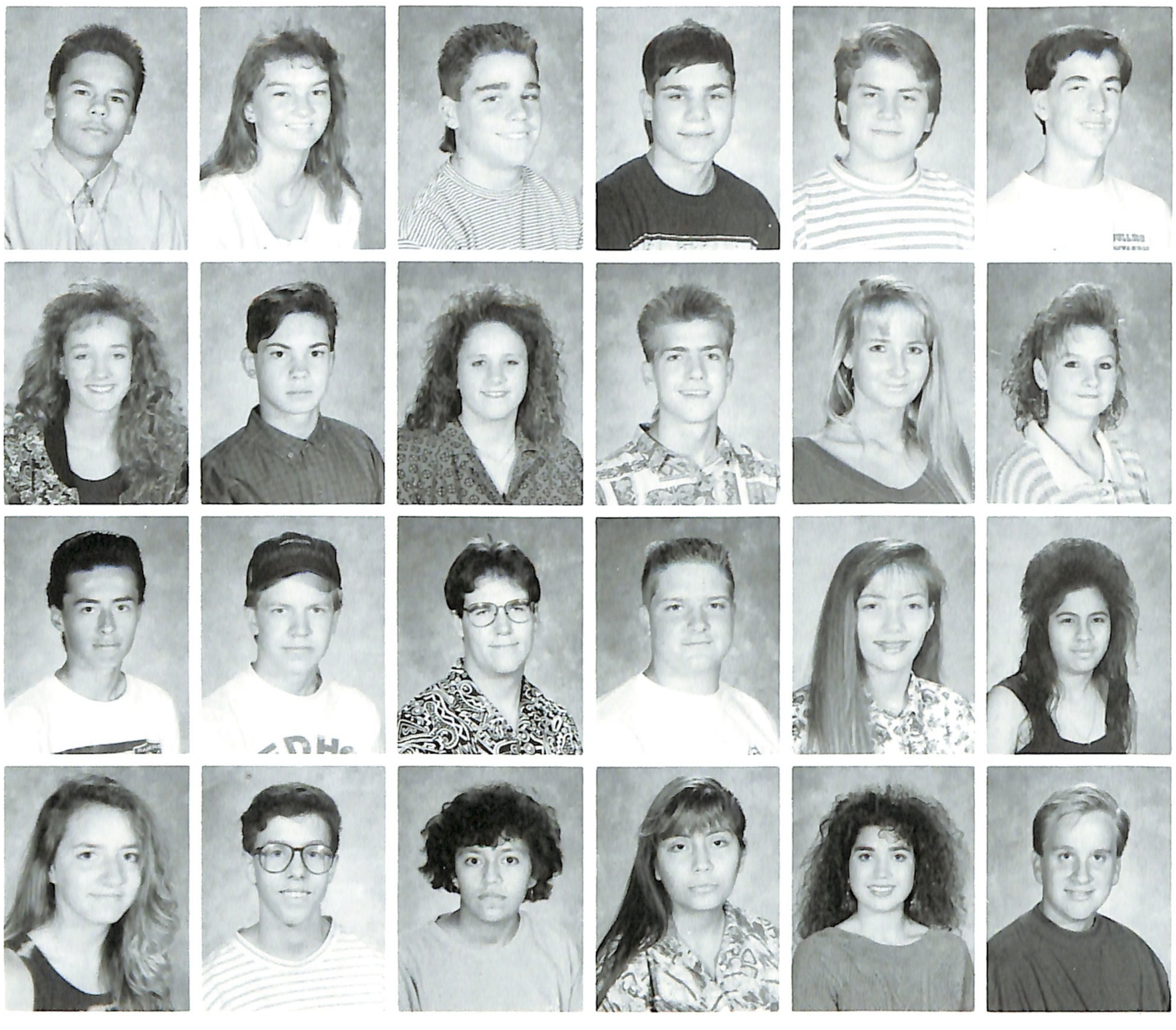
Whatever your morals are concerning cheating, it is a system that will always exist. Somewhere along the way, you just may be the next criminal. But take heed: if you're going to do it, the secret is slyness- and always cover your tracks.

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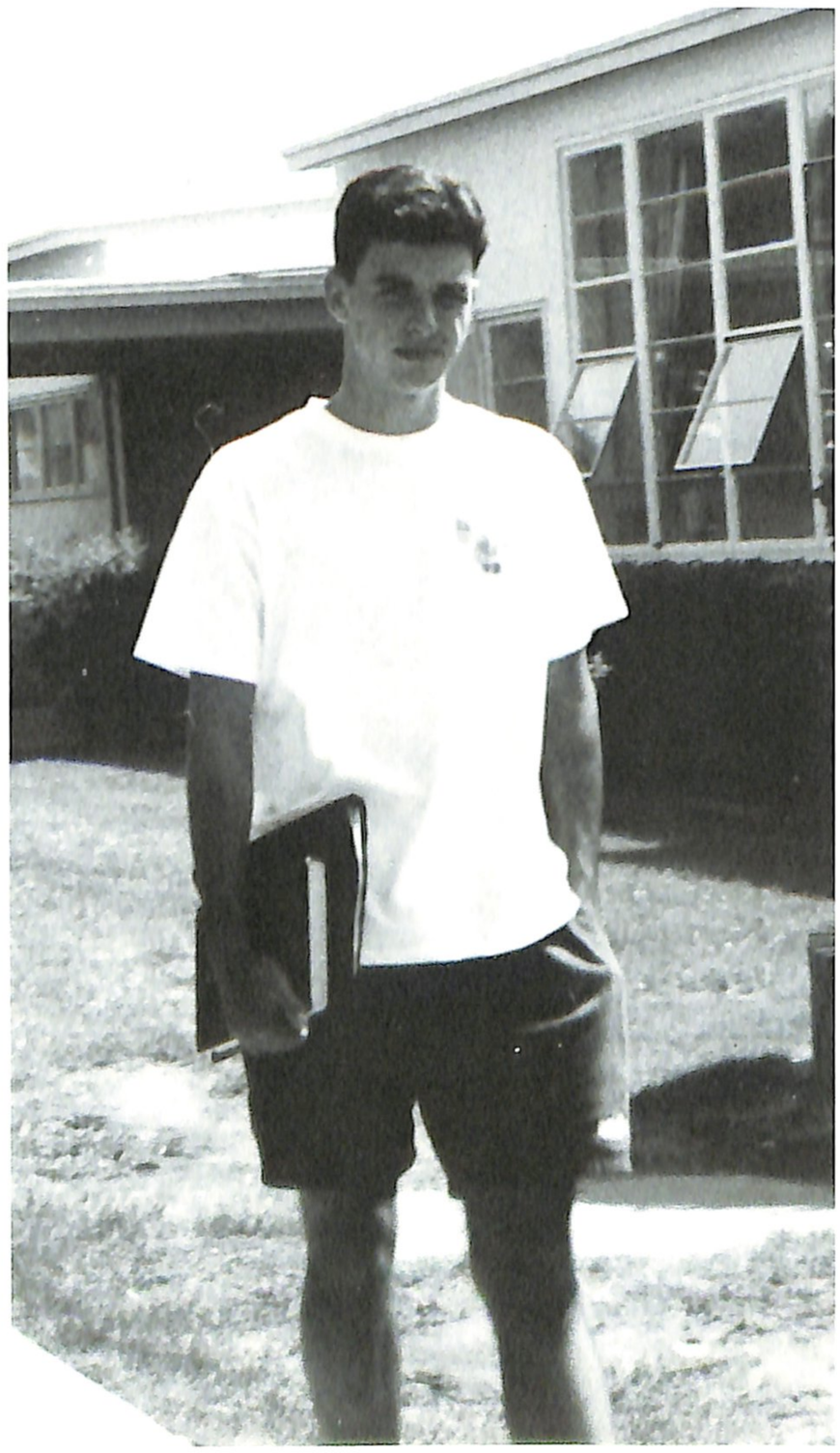
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Melissa Russ
Ryan Rutledge
Mayte Salgado
Sonia Sanchez
Melissa Saris
Kyle Satchwell





Roaming the halls, Matt Haggerman and Karl Anders are looking for fresh blood, or maybe just a cheeseburger.



Books in hand, dedicated scholar Brandon Jones goes through the motions of his daily routine.

Spill Your Guts

Questions and Answers

If you had to describe yourself in one word, what would it be and why?

"I'd like to be thought of as having tenacity, because I don't give up easily and I get on people's nerves." - *Mark Norton*

What has been your most embarassing moment in high school?

"Tripping in the hallway, falling in a garbage can, rolling down the hallway, and landing in the girl's bathroom." - *Anonymous Male*

What's your biggest fear of high school life?

"Getting my head flushed down the toilet by a senior." - *Jackie Page*

Do you think there is a difference in being a sophomore compared to being a freshman?

"I think that we are treated like any other grade, and that freshman get treated like little kids." - *Mandie Huffman*

What are your future plans?

"I want to attend USC and become some sort of scientist." -*Rebecca Wylie*

If you could be any performer, who would you be and why?

"I'd be Kirstie Alley because I think she's really pretty, and I admire her work." - *Brenda Ruiz*



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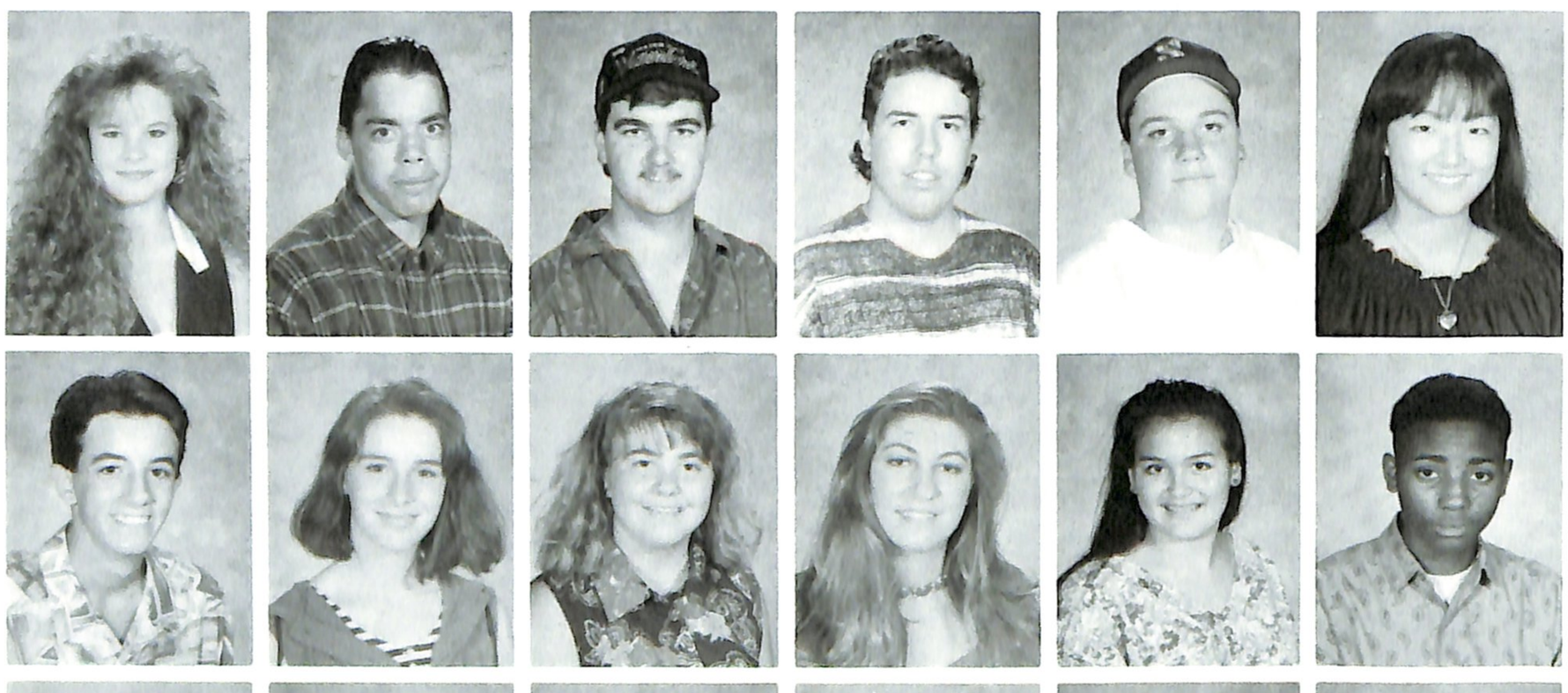
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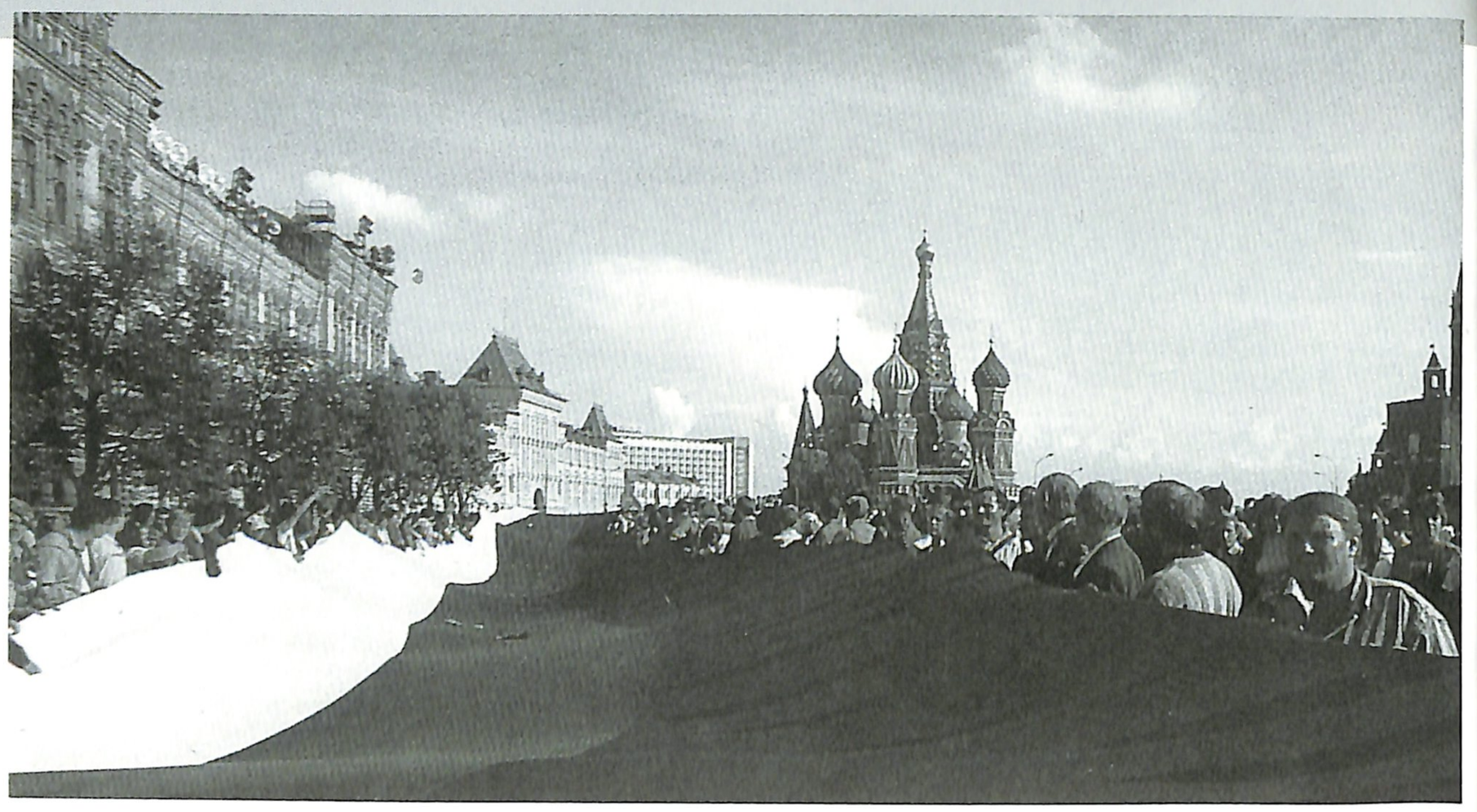
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SOPHOMORES

Just THE Facts

GLOBAL NEWS



SOVIET UNION COLLAPSES SIGNALING AN END TO COMMUNISM

After 74 years of communist rule and centuries before that of czarist autocracy, the once known USSR has transformed itself into a democracy. It didn't come easily, however. Mikhail Gorbachev has been termed "the Father of Glasnost", and has also been described as a brilliant, if not testy, infighter. His new policies were well received by the citizens of the Soviet Union and Gorbachev gave the long constrained people their first taste of freedom.

As Gorbachev's reign continued, the people's appetite for liberty grew ravenous, much like a panther weak from hunger. They stalked democracy, their mouths watering for freedom- the way of life none of their ancestors had known– the life they desperately wanted, for themselves and for the generations to come.

What did Gorbachev do, in answering this overwhelming demand? Not much. Two years ago, the Soviet miners asked for higher pay, better housing, and more consumer goods. Gorbachev praised their enterprise and promised to deliver. But he never did, and many miners still live in squalor and work with old equipment. The miners realized that the only way to improve their situation was to not only make economic demands, but political demands as well. More than 300,000 miners went on strike at 200 of the country's 600 pits, and most of them called for Gorbachev's resignation.

Under the inspiration from the miners, workers from other industries laid down their tools in protest of inferior conditions. The giant machine-building plant Uralmash in Sverdlovsk staged a two hour warning strike, challenging the government: either listen to us, or pay the price.

The serious debt of unrest Gorbachev was creating came into the forefront as more than 200,000 marchers thronged through Moscow's streets. As the nighttime snow flurries stung their passion heated faces, the supporters of change delivered a pungent political message while they relished the act of public assembly in the face of Gorbachev's order to forbid rallies. Gorbachev sent thousands of police and scores of military vehicles to stifle the protest, which did nothing but further eat away at the wan, fluttering heart of his popularity. "This is the country I love, " said Natalia Kositskaya, an attendant of the rally and a 50-year-old doctor at a Moscow military clinic, "and I am ashamed of it. I never would have believed Gorbachev could do this. In the past two years, he has become a devil."

Indeed, Gorbachev was increasingly being viewed as a fork-tongued demon and in contrast, Russian President Boris Yeltsin emerged as a pure white angel of mercy, ready to see all of the anguished suffering. At a demonstration in Manezh Square, citizens assembled carrying signs: "Gorbachev resign" and "Save Russia from the Communist Party." They chanted "Yel-tsin! Yeltsin!" and scolded the troops around them, "Shame! Shame!"

If nothing else, that day proved Gorbachev did accomplish one thing- he wiped away the Soviet citizens' fear of their own government. Yeltsin's popularity and promise of a marketplace economy and democracy finally crumpled Gorbachev's rule. Yeltsin came through with his promises, although now the unemployment rate is soaring and the price of consumer goods has tripled.

In keeping it all in perspective, perhaps an old, battered poster on the wall in the office of miner's strike committee should be remembered. It shows a stylized Soviet worker in shackles, his neck ring labeled KGB, his iron waistband PROPAGANDA, and the iron ball he carries COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE SOVIET UNION. Below is the caption: "We have nothing to lose but our chains."

U.S. Hostages Home from Lebanon

After almost seven years of being held captive in Lebanon, American Terry Anderson returned home. Anderson was released in early December of 1991 after being locked away for 2,455 days. He was held in 15-20 different cells.

Anderson who had served two tours as a Marine reporter in Vietnam, returned home a converted liberal and very committed journalist, he then became a member of the Associated Press and in 1983 became the head of the AP Bureau in Beirut. During this time he began taking big risks and scoffed at danger. Then one Saturday in March of 1985, he was kidnapped on his way home from a tennis game.

After years of negotiations, false alarms and persistent pressiure applied by his sister, Terry was released. Terry Anderson is glad to be home, and is becoming reacquainted with his fiancée and daughter Sulone who was born during his captivity. "I've got a whole new life, " Anderson replied, " It's going to be happy, I'm going to enjoy it, God willing."



NATIONAL NEWS

BOTH WERE CONVINCING- ONE WAS A LIAR





In October of 1991, the Senate Judiciary Committee heard testimony from two witnesses: one a commercial law professor at Oral Roberts University and the other the head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Professor Anita Hill had a reputation for being "scrupulous, conscientious and ethical beyond reproach". Former colleagues of Clarence Thomas insisted that he was "a man of integrity. If anything," they challenged, "he had a special sensitivity towards women's concerns."

Indeed, the nation found both Hill and Thomas to be highly credible- they seemed to be the two least likely people in the world to be involved in an exchange of accusations about sexual misconduct or false charges. Only as they, under sworn statements, gave two completely diametrical accounts of what occurred between them in the early 80's, the painful truth had to be faced: one of those distinguished, articulate professionals committed unmitigated perjury to the U.S Senate. For the viewers of this spectacle, whether on the couches of their own living rooms or in the premium leather chairs of the Senate Caucus Room, deciding who was telling the truth was all but impossible. After the long days of trial, with the all white male panel each exploring their own politically influenced theories, it came down to this: the specificity of Hill's allegations against the intensity of Thomas' denials.

At the hearing's end, the truth seemed more foggy than at the beginning. Thomas was confirmed, but that offered no conclusions about what really happened. Only two certainties prevailed: the consciousness about the growing seriousness of sexual harassment was raised and someone had been dragged through hell on the strength of a very convincing lie.

William Kennedy-Smith Found Innocent of Rape

The accusations began late April, 1991. The alleged culprit was William Kennedy Smith, and the victim was a woman who charged Smith with rape.

The scandal arose Easter weekend, 1991. Smith went a nightclub where he met Patricia Bowman. Around 3:30 am, she drove Smith home to the Kennedy estate, where she kissed him good-night. Smith persuaded Bowman to take a walk with him on the beach. It was during this time that the alleged rape took place.

Many accusations and rumors flew amongst Bowman, Smith and the media. Her identity was revealed without her consent by the racy tabloid "The Globe". This brought about yet another controversy. Smith claimed the Bowman's story was a complete lie, while she said his denial was "100 percent false". Finally, after a lengthy trial, the jury acquitted Smith. However, the whole scandal added another black mark to the reputations of the men in the Kennedy family.

Dahmer's Trial Eats at the Heart of Public Scrutiny

It was a hot, sticky night in Milwaukee when officers Robert Rauth and Rolf Mueller were cruising near N. 25th Street on their usual patrol. They unexpectedly saw a bewildered man running toward them with a pair of handcuffs dangling from his wrists. Tracy Edwards, 32, directed the police car up the street and stated that the man in apartment 213 tried to kill him. Behind the door of the room lay a chamber of horrors which shocked the two unprepared, veteran officers. A rotten, corrupt stench assaulted their noses as 31 year old Jeffery Dahmer, pale and soft spoken, willingly answered the door. Photographs spilling out of drawers in Dahmer's bedroom immediately caught Meuller's eye. After examining one of the gruesome photos, he ran to the kitchen. A human head, sitting on the bottom shelf next to a box of baking soda was in the refrigerator.

Later, wearing protective suits and oxygen masks, officers found the remains of 11 men from Dahmer's home. Three more heads were found in freezer. Five skulls, scrapped clean, were placed in a box and a filing cabinet; two more were stashed on a closet shelf. Body parts were stored about the apartment, in cardboard boxes, as were bottles of acid and various tools, including three electric saws.

Dahmer confessed to the murders of the 11 victims whose remains were found in the apartment and later to six others. He explained he had a ritual method to the madness. He baited his victims by offering them money to pose for pictures at his apartment, where he then drugged, strangled, and then dismembered them.

Jeffrey Dahmer was convicted for fifteen counts of brutal rape and murder. He has accumulated over one thousand years of imprisonment as a result of the fifteen life sentences. There was much contraversy over the issue of Dahmer being insane or if he commited the crimes out of bizarre sexual urges. Never before has there ben such a strange and unusual situation involving these grotesque circumstances.

U.S. Enters its Second Year of Recession

The longest recession since the 1930's continues into its second year. Many large corporations, including Macy's and General Motors, had to shut doors and lay off thousands of workers. The number of Americans unemployed approaches 8%, that's 1.2 million jobs, crippling already overextended social welfare systems.

"I haven't really been able to sort out exactly why there has been this degree of pessimism," stated a frustrated George Bush. The President shifted gears and moved the failing economy to the front burner as the 1992 presidential elections approached.

The Federal Reserve Bank dropped the prime interest rate to below 4% using shock treatment to try to jump start the economy. With automobile and home loans at the lowest point in recent history, the hope is that consumer confidence will increase and that people will start spending again.

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Just THE Facts

STATE NEWS



OAKLAND FIRE INCINERATES LIVES, PETS, & 3000 HOMES

In the steep canyons high above the landmark Claremont Hotel-nothing but a few chimneys, the bulks of melted cars, the charred skeletons of trees and a couple of twisted I-beams. What happened to make this disaster occur was a raging fire in Oakland, on October 21, 1991. Twenty-five people died in the fire, many residents said they will rebuild the hillside homes destroyed by the blaze. There were over 3,000 structures destroyed and damage over 1,800 acres estimated at $1.5 billion. The wind-driven blaze ranked as the worst fire in California history.

Amongst the ashes, a person could only see very few houses left. Hospitals were put on alert as patients arrived suffering from burns and smoke inhalation. Health officials warned of synthetic furniture and of the risk from inhaling the smoke of burned poison oak. The catastrophe left thousands of people homeless and many pets were left to fend for themselves.

With great effort by Oakland residents, there was an attempt to rebuild homes. Fortunately, donations were sent to the victims of the disaster which showed the magnitude of the fire and the attention it received from the news media.

Experts said that the Oakland fire was a result of the small grass fire that began Saturday in the east foothills of the city. Governor Pete Wilson arrived by helicopter and declared a state of emergency in the area. He also placed the National Guard on Alert. The Claremont Hotel, a hotel in the hills of Oakland, had an evacuation early in the blaze. Several dormitories, fraternities and sorority houses on the south eastern side of the campus of the University of California at Berkeley. Ash and debris darkened the sky that street lamps were turned on at midday. Ashes fell in Candlestick Park during a football game. Roadblocks were assembled then reassembled elsewhere when the wall of flames headed toward populated areas of Oakland and Berkeley.

New Motorcycle Helmet Law Goes Into Effect

During the month of May, 1991, Governor Pete Wilson signed a bill requiring California motorcyclists to wear a helmet. This law has the potential to reduce deaths and serious injuries related to traffic collisions involving the operation of motorcycles. The new law went into effect January 1, 1992.

According to California Highway Patrol statistics, 562 motorcyclists were killed in our state last year, while 18,000 others were injured. One study indicated motorcycle injuries cost the California health care system and taxpayers something between $65 million and $300 million annually. Due to the rise in health care costs much of the financial burden has fallen on the shoulders of state taxpayers.

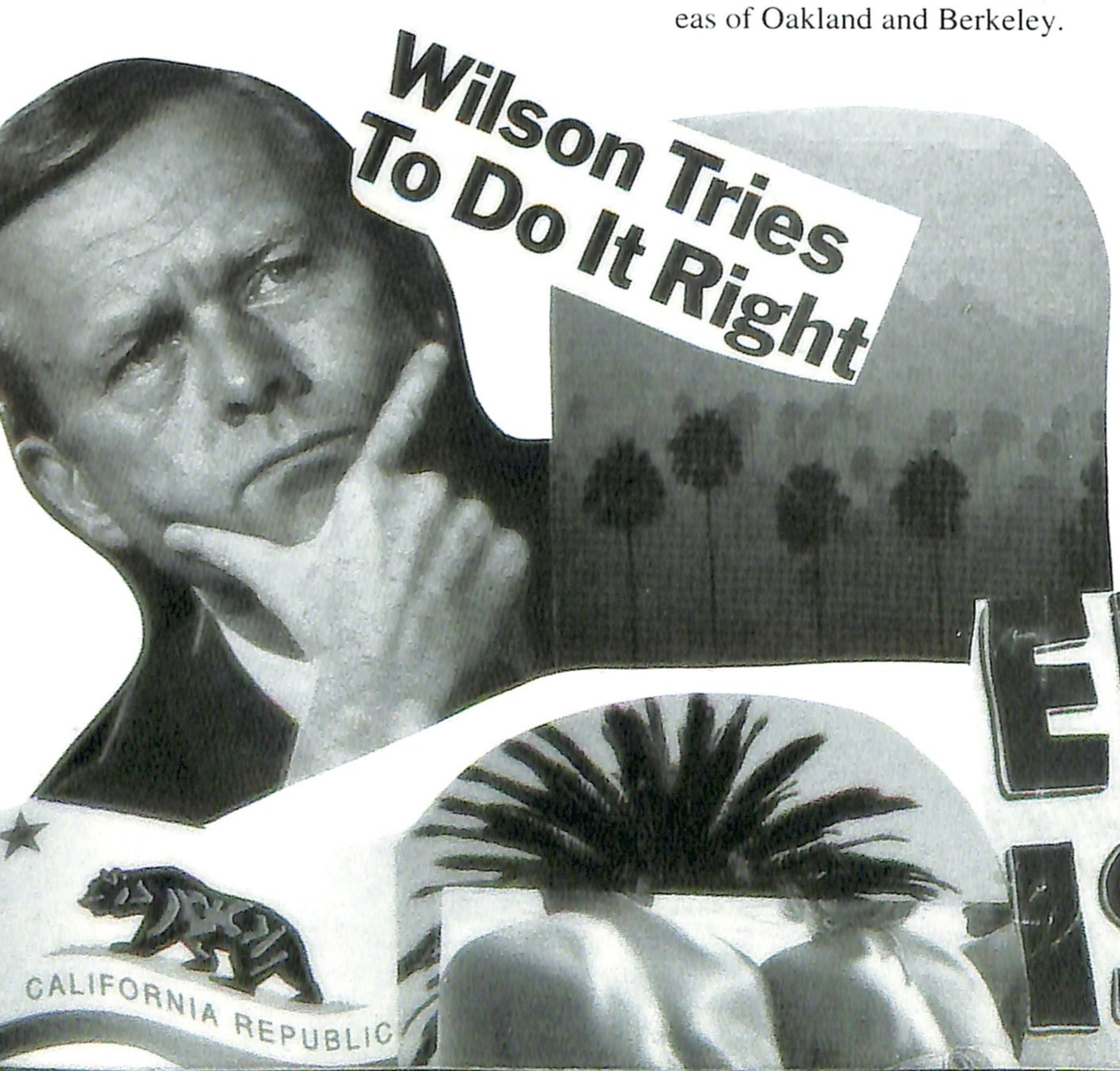
Outside the State Capital over 500 angry bikers rallied in protest to the newly mandated law. When the author of the bill came outside to listen to the bikers protests, he was besieged by gestures, questions, comments, and helmets.

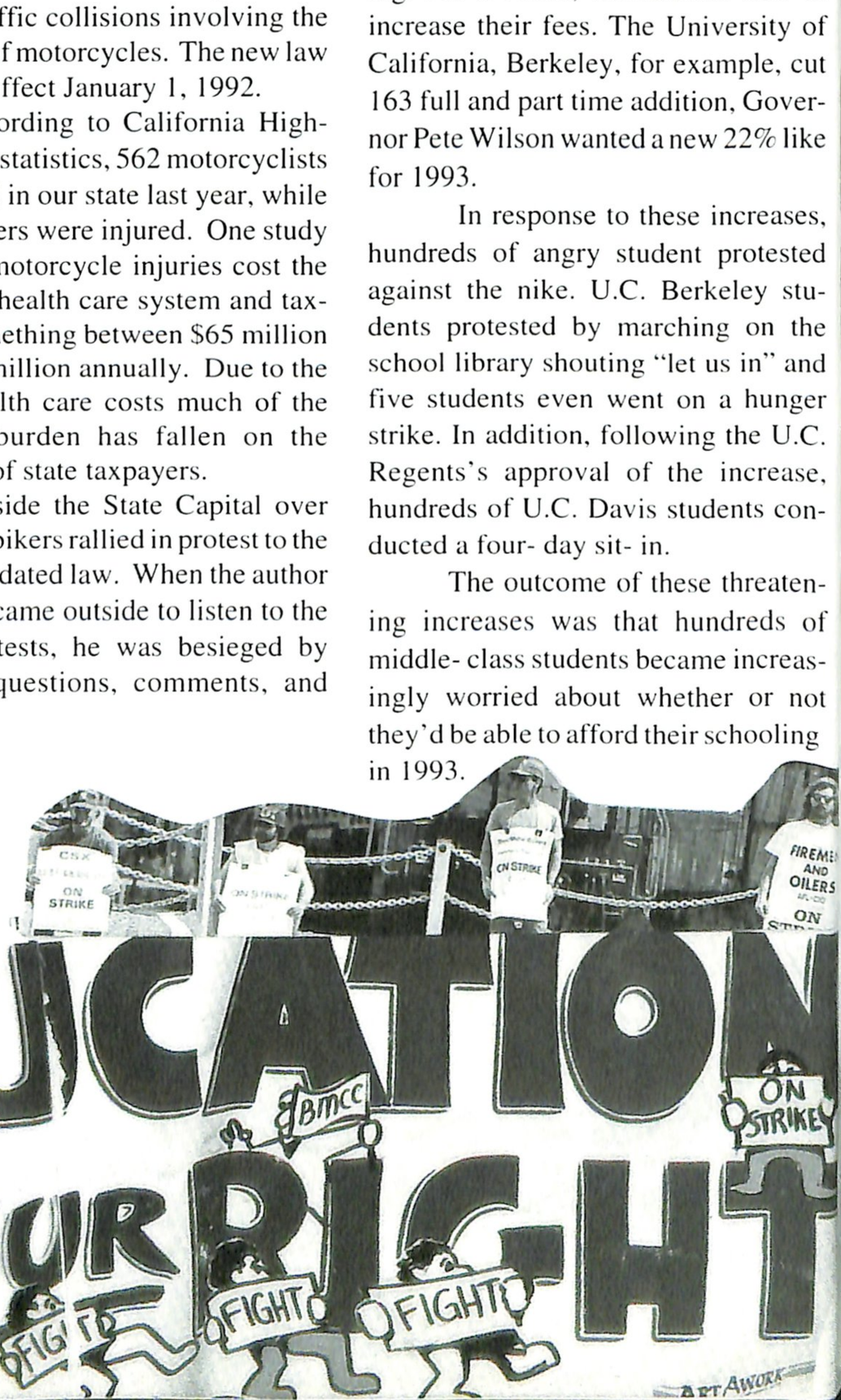
UC Students Protest Fee Increase

Thousands of U.C. students were faced with tremendous problems in 1991. What caused these problems was the crashing state deficit and a $360 million cut in higher education spending. As a result, universities had to increase their fees. The University of California, Berkeley, for example, cut 163 full and part time addition, Governor Pete Wilson wanted a new 22% like for 1993.

In response to these increases, hundreds of angry student protested against the nike. U.C. Berkeley students protested by marching on the school library shouting "let us in" and five students even went on a hunger strike. In addition, following the U.C. Regents's approval of the increase, hundreds of U.C. Davis students conducted a four- day sit- in.

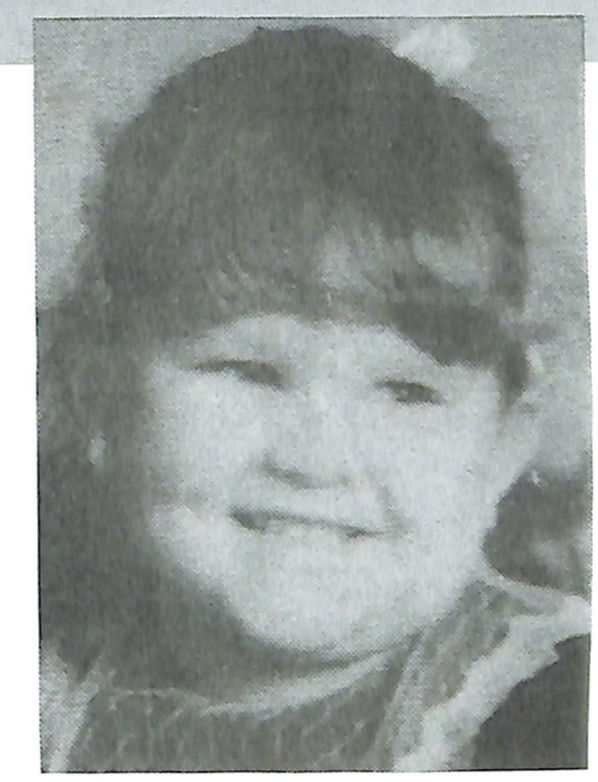
The outcome of these threatening increases was that hundreds of middle- class students became increasingly worried about whether or not they'd be able to afford their schooling in 1993.





LOCAL NEWS

Community Rallies to Search for Missing Girl



After the Christmas Holidays, tragedy struck in Fairfield. Amanda "Nikki" Campbell disappeared at about 4:30 p.m. on December 27, 1991 after she left her home on Salisbury Drive to walk to a friend's house a couple of blocks away. After the family found out of her disappearance, an immediate search was organized. Neighbors, family members and police searched all day, but came up empty handed. Approximately 200 residents of Fairfield and Suisun city gathered at Armijo High School to fold fliers and lick envelopes to aid in the desperate search for little Amanda Campbell.

Through the efforts of and awareness of these people and the FBI, a resident, Joe Marannano identified a possible light green Toyota Corolla station wagon. Early Tuesday afternoon, police spotted and started trailing a Toyota station wagon on the rural roads around Mankas Corner Northwest of Fairfield. Police stopped the car aster it turned onto Salisbury Drive, the some street Amanda Campbell lived on. Police released the man shortly after 9 p.m. whose name police declined to release. The man was not a suspect and that no charges were being made against him at that time.

Even though these leads have been disappointing, hope had not been diminished. The stars turned out at Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theater to raise money so the search for Amanda Campbell could continue on. At the end of the night they raised several thousand dollars. These and other fund raisers help a lot but efforts must continue from everyone until Amanda Campbell is found.

Robert Pokorny, "Mr. Vacaville", Dies at Age 75

Early in 1992, Vacaville bid a fond farewell to a great leader and dedicated man. Robert Pokorny, 75, passed away after a brief illness, was known as "Mr. Vacaville."

Mr. Pokorny a former Vacaville City Councilman and Superintendent of the Vacaville Unified School District had many friends who felt that he made the world a better place. Former School Board President Dottie O'Hara said, "He's been the most precious man I've ever known. I've always felt my day was so much better when I ran into him."

Mr. Pokorny was very loyal to his country, community, church, and family, he was the founding member of the Vacaville Toastmasters and was a member of the Vacaville Rotary Club for 33 years.

In January of 1992 Mr. Pokorny was elected Solano County Board of Education President after being re-elected to serve out his fifth four year term.

"He was always positive about education. He was a wonderful human being," said Assemblyman Tom Hannigan, D-Fairfield. Robert Pokorny was loved by all who knew him and will be sorely missed by his family, friends, and community.

Plans to Commercialize Lagoon Valley Divides Community

The city of Vacaville was swamped by the issue of changing Lagoon Valley. This issue split Vacaville up. The people who didn't want the lower Lagoon Valley to be developed called themselves "voters choice." The people who wanted the development to take place called themselves "friends of Lagoon Valley".

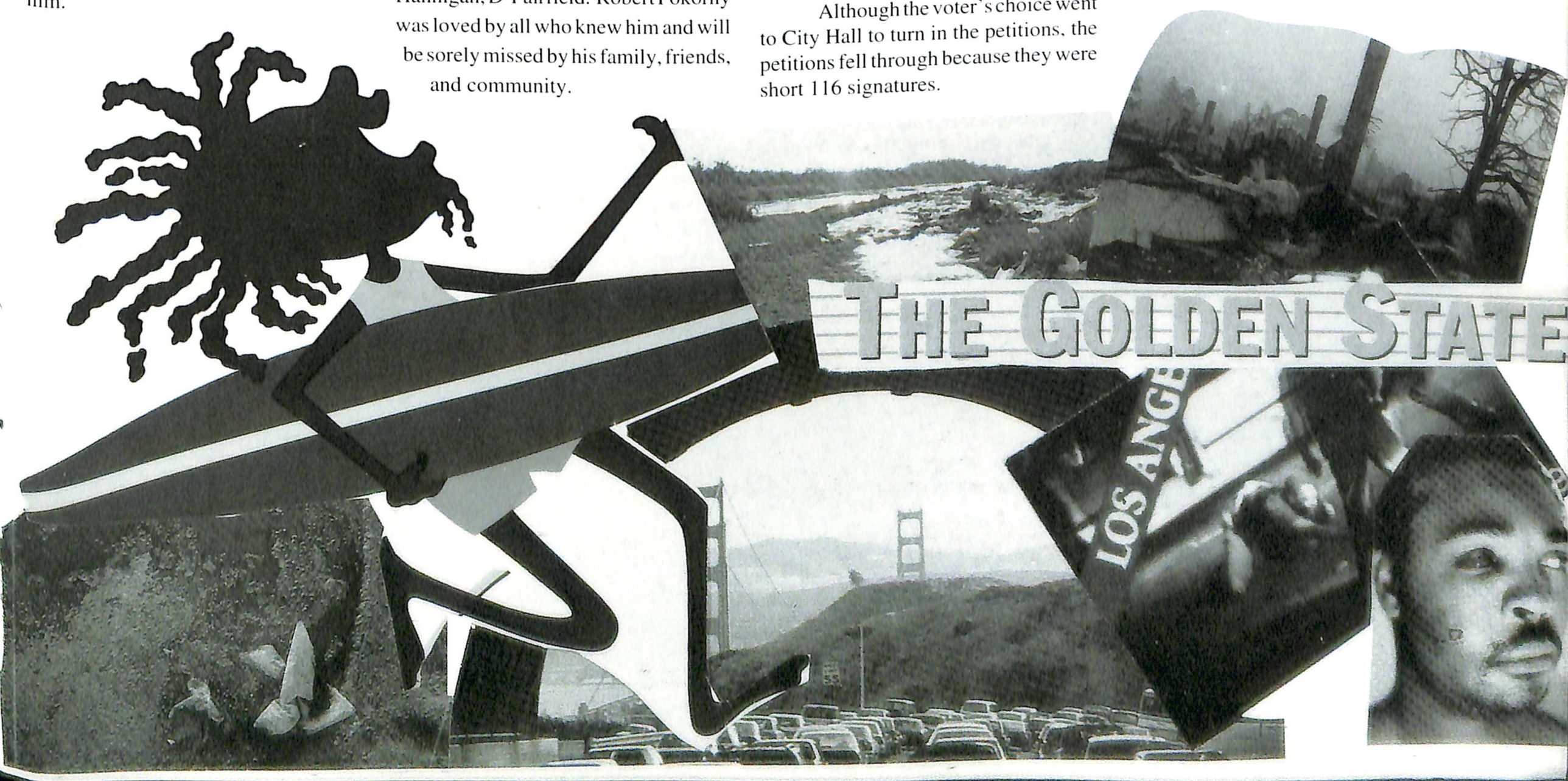
This issue put a lot of people on edge. There was a petition drive to stop the development of the Valley; the voter's choice group spent three weeks gathering signatures to stop the development. This was obviously a hot subject. Quarrels broke out on who was right, and the police even had to be called out thirteen times to take care of some problems.

Although the voter's choice went to City Hall to turn in the petitions, the petitions fell through because they were short 116 signatures.

City Attorney Charles Lamoree said that the petitions would have been rejected anyway because the voter's choice group violated the election code.

Friends of the Lagoon were determined to fight voter's choice all the way, and their efforts and main concerns were to educate people about the Lagoon Valley project and it's benefits. The developer was even willing to give the City of Vacaville 700 acres. The Lagoon Valley development was a clear choice for the many people who needed jobs during the country's recession, for it would provide them with those jobs.

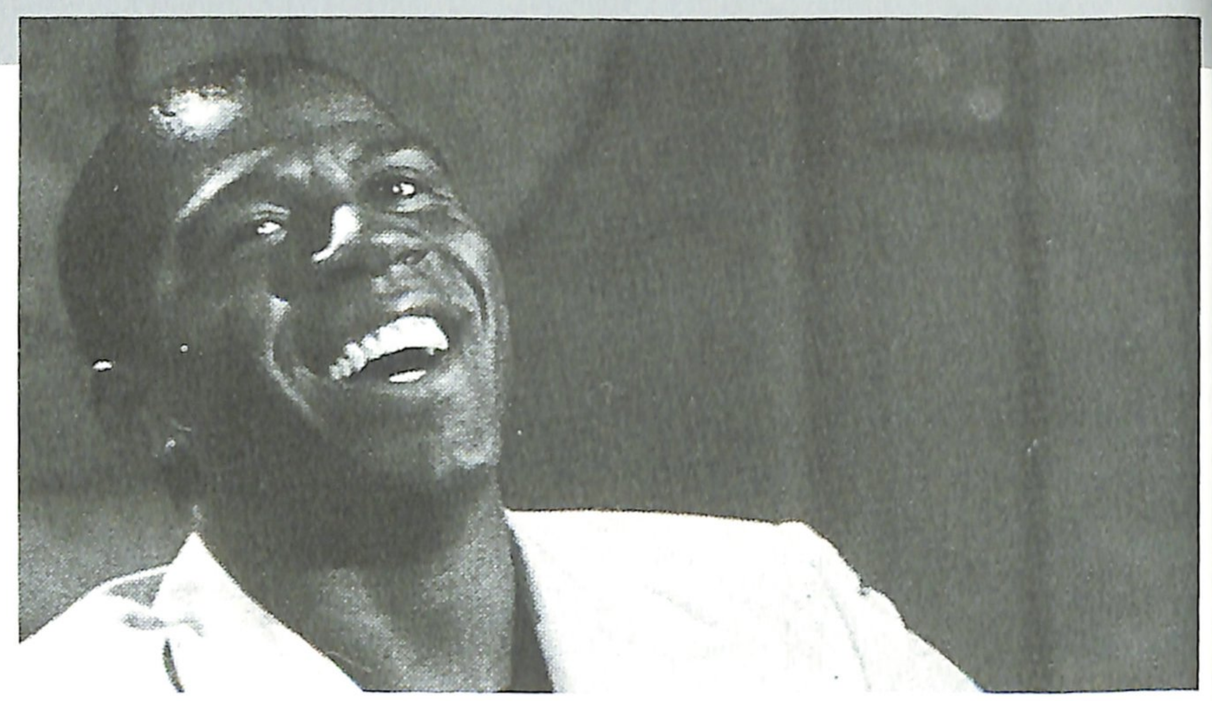
In the end, the petition efforts failed and, unless the courts get involved in the near future, the development contract is on.



Just THE Facts SPORTS NEWS

MAGIC JOHNSON IS H.I.V. POSITIVE

On November 7, 1991, the sports world was shocked when basketball great Earvin " Magic" Johnson announced his sudden retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers because he had been stricken with H.I.V. Magic was forced to take a server of different test in order to be covered by a $3 million life insurance policy , in which he was rejected for. His personal doctor informed magic that there were some problems, but the details were sketchy. He called Magic into his office to tell him that he was H.I.V. positive. This tragedy immediately affected the Lakers, who with out Magic at the helm played the Phoenix Suns the day after his suddenly announced retirement . The Lakers played like zombies (?) losing 113-85. They were playing as if the other team had 5 players while they had four. It took the Lakers a long time to adapt to the loss of Magic, but they've adjusted well and have been in the hunt for a play- off berth. But Magic has taken a positive out- look on his life. His famous quote has been " I'll deal with it." Meaning that he's going to take full advantage with the rest of his life by preaching the use of safe sex. But no matter what happens with Magic during these difficult times, Magic will continue to preach the word of love to stop the spread of AIDS, and he will also continue to be idolized by other basketball players and fans.



Redskins Eat Buffalo in Super Bowl Feast

The Buffalo Bills and Washington Redskins. Two great teams with miraculous seasons. The Redskins compiled the best record in the N.F.L. with 17 wins and two losses. They demolished their two playoff foes after receiving a bye in the first round. Buffalo, coming off a stellar season after losing 20-19 in the closing seconds of Super Bowl XXV. The Bills compiled a record of 15 wins and four losses. The Bills faced a gut-wrenching challenge against Denver in the Conference Championships. They won 10-7 and advanced to the Super Bowl for the second straight year.

Washington crushed Buffalo in the Super Bowl 37-24 in a game that wasn't as close as the score suggests. Washington ended up with 417 all purpose yards to Buffalo 283. Many of the Redskins yards came from M.V.P. quarterback Mark Rypien, 18 completed passes in 33 attempts for 292 yards and two touchdowns. An underrated Redskin defensive unit shut down the league's M.V.P. Thurman Thomas to thirteen yards on ten carries. Not bad for an underrated no name defensive unit.

Bulls Sweep Lakers in NBA Finals

Michael versus Magic. Nike vs. Converse. Coca-Cola vs. Pepsi. McDonalds vs. Kentucky Fried Chicken. It was the Magic and Michael made for television mini-series, otherwise known as the NBA finals.

This year's match-up for the finals involved the two best players in the league, going head to head for the title. In the end, the Bulls slugged their way to the first NBA title in their 25 year history by knocking off the stubborn Los Angeles Lakers 108-101 in game 5 to win the NBA finals, four games to one.

With only a few minutes remaining on the clock and a scoreboard reading 103-101, the challenging Lakers were blown away with the Paxon's 18- footer and Jordan giving the final point of the night.

It was the game of games and in the end the best man won, or did he?

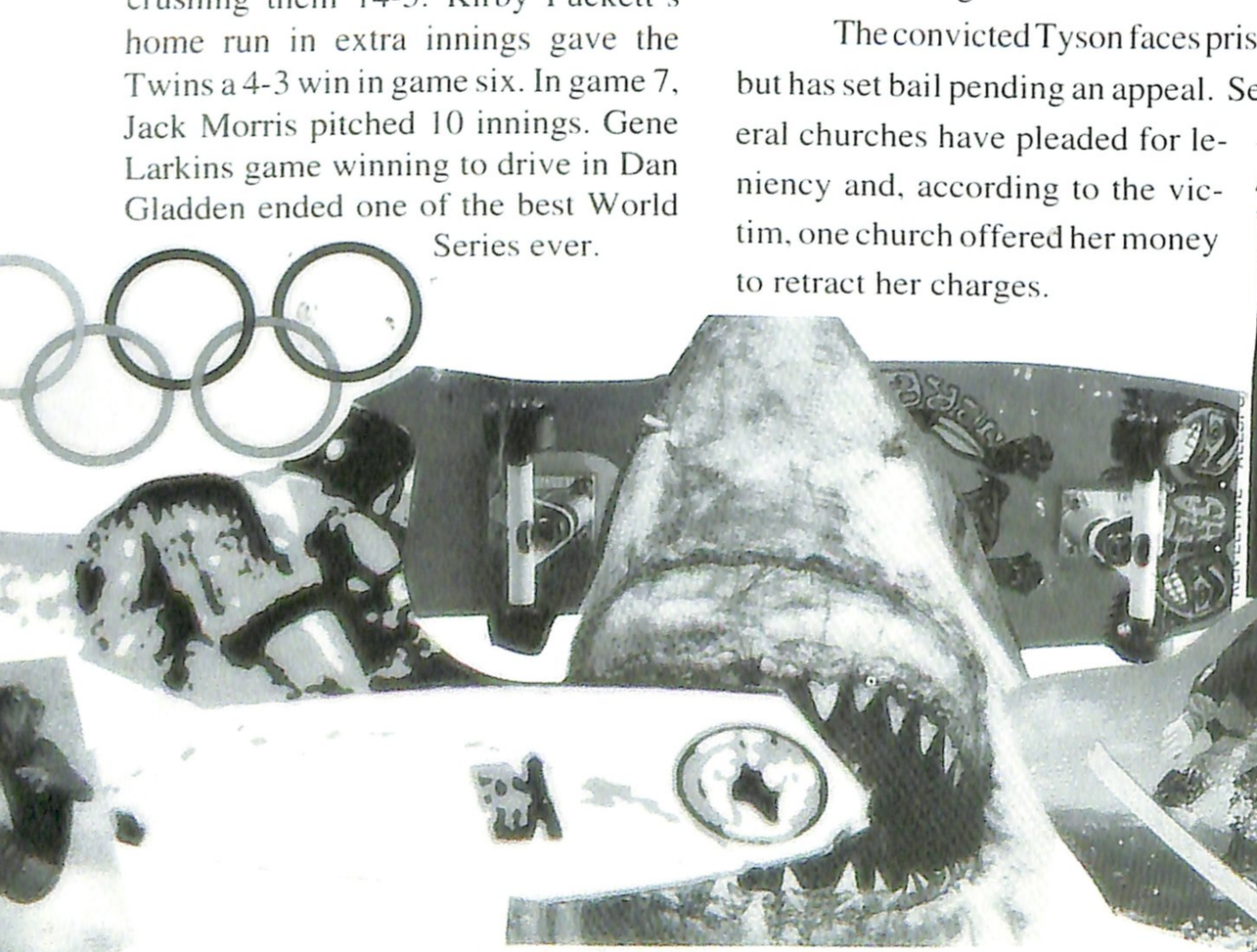
Twins Tomahawk Braves in Series

Seven days of battling of two teams that came from worst to first. The Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves. After barely getting any recognition, they both came from the cellar to the top. In game one Greg Gagne and Kent Hrbek hit homers propelling them to a 5-2 victory. Game two featured Tom Glavine on the mound for the Braves. Scott Leius hit a solo-homer to give the Twins a 3-2 win. Mark Lemke, in the bottom of the 12th, singled in Dave Justice for the game winning run in game 3. Mark Lemke hit a one-out triple in the bottom of the ninth in Game 4. Scott Willard then stepped up and hit a sacrifice fly to win the game. In game 5 the Braves manhandled the twins crushing them 14-5. Kirby Puckett's home run in extra innings gave the Twins a 4-3 win in game six. In game 7, Jack Morris pitched 10 innings. Gene Larkins game winning to drive in Dan Gladden ended one of the best World Series ever.

Mike Tyson Guilty of Raping Beauty Contestant

On February 9, 1992, former boxing heavy-weight champion, Mike Tyson, was found guilty on counts of rape and sexual harassment after a lengthy trial in an Indianapolis court room. The victim, a contestant in Miss Black USA contest, brought the charges against the superstar. Her charges were backed up by several other women claiming that he also fondled them. The defense was unsuccessful in proving that Tyson was always up front with his intentions and that the victim consented to having sex.

The convicted Tyson faces prison but has set bail pending an appeal. Several churches have pleaded for leniency and, according to the victim, one church offered her money to retract her charges.





ENTERTAINMENT

Paul Reubens Gets Caught Playing in the Wrong Playhouse

On July 26, at 9:50 pm., Paul Reubens, 38, otherwise known as the children's T.V. star Pee Wee Herman, was arrested by undercover detectives on his way out Sarasota, Florida's XXX-rated South Trail Cinema, an adult movie theater. He was arrested for getting caught in a position of self-abuse and exposure inside the darkened adult theater.

It wouldn't have been so bad had he not claimed his T.V. name. The official police report makes Reubens sound desperate: "I'm Pee Wee Herman," he allegedly told the officers. "Maybe I could do a charity benefit for the Sheriff's office or something to take care of this". When the detective pressed on with the arrest, Reubens was booked at the Sarasota county detention facility where he tried to plead ignorance but to no avail.

Reubens, himself, communicated with the world only by means of a sad mugshot. When confronted with any sort of accusation, Reubens would say, "I know you are but what am I?". He seemed unable to express anything but shame and resignation.

C.B.S. pulled Pee Wee's Playhouse reruns off the air, and toy stores pulled Pee Wee items off the shelf. Reubens's own lawyer, who has since allegedly removed himself from the case, announced that "his career is over".

Many jokes about this incident swept the country including (one of the mildest) : "What's Pee Wee's favorite baseball team?

"The Expos."

The Year's Top Music Groups

Rock
Guns and Roses
Metallica
Nirvana
Aerosmith
Queensryche

Rap
Naughty By Nature
Cypress Hill Crew
Too Short
Queen Latifah
D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince

Rhythm & Blues
Jodeci
Heavy D and the Boyz
Color Me Badd
Boyz II Men
Keith Sweat

Country
Garth Brooks
Tanya Tucker
Reba McEntire
Travis Trent
Randy Travis

Alternative
REM
U2
Siouxsie and the Banshees
Red Hot Chili Peppers
E.M.F.

Top Movies

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle

Robin Hood

J.F.K.

Beauty and the Beast

My Girl

Terminator 2

Hook

Star Trek

Boyz n' the Hood

Addams Family

Bill Graham Dies in Helicopter Crash

Bill Graham, the concert promoter who championed rock acts during San Francisco's psychedelic era, and played a leading role in pop music, died October 25, 1991. The helicopter he was in crashed into an electrical utility tower near Vallejo shortly after 10:20 pm killing all three people aboard.

Bill Graham did a lot for the entertainment industry including promoting of rock tours, reviving old theaters as concert sites, and mass merchandising. As Bill Barsotti, an official with Graham's company said, "We all learned a great deal from him, and one thing we learned is that the show must go on."

Television Icon, Michael Landon, Dies of Cancer

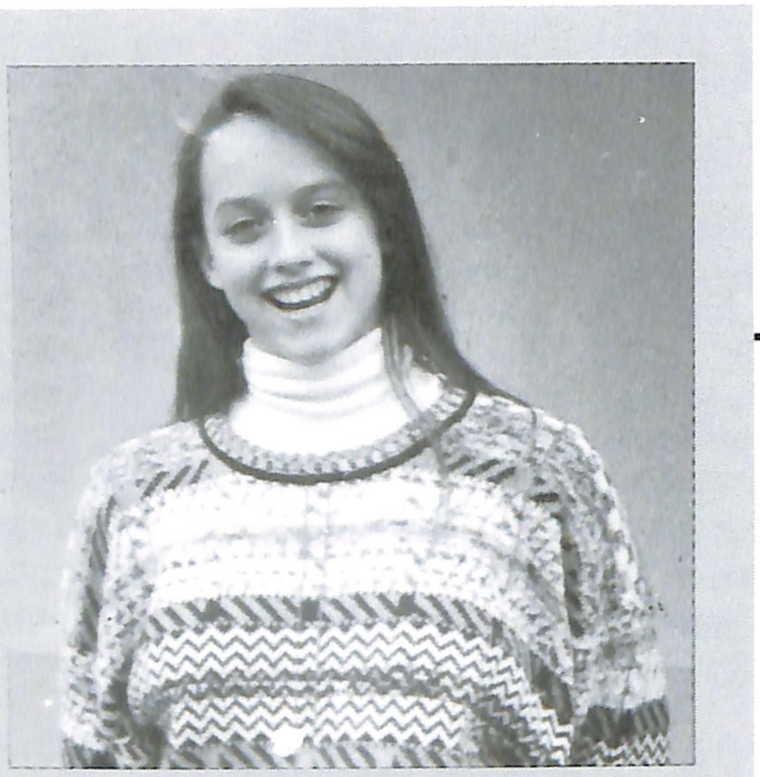
On July 1,1991 America lost one of it's favorite actors, Michael Landon. Landon lost his three month fight against inoperable cancer of the pancreas and liver.

Landon had announced on April 8,1991 of his condition. In the following weeks, Landon received tens of thousands of get well cards and letters. Throughout his fight, Landon criticized the tabloids for speculating on how long he had to live. Landon even appeared with his friend and neighbor Johnny Carson to chastise the tabloids on air.

A veteran of both television and movies, Landon appeared in such popular series as "Bonanza", "Little House on the Prairie", and "Highway to Heaven". Also, Landon starred in the 1957 cult movie classic "I was a Teenage Werewolf". Landon is best known through "Highway to Heaven" which he helped write and direct.

Landon also wrote the 1976 television movie, "The Loneliest Runner" which was based on Landon's own trauma as a teenage athlete.





"'Did you walk to school today, or did your mommy drop you off?' That's a pretty good insult."

-HEATHER TUGGLE



"I love the freshman joke that goes: 'Why did the freshman cross the road? Because he was stapled to the chicken!'"

-ZACH GALGAN





It's JUST Us

FRESHMAN CLASS 95



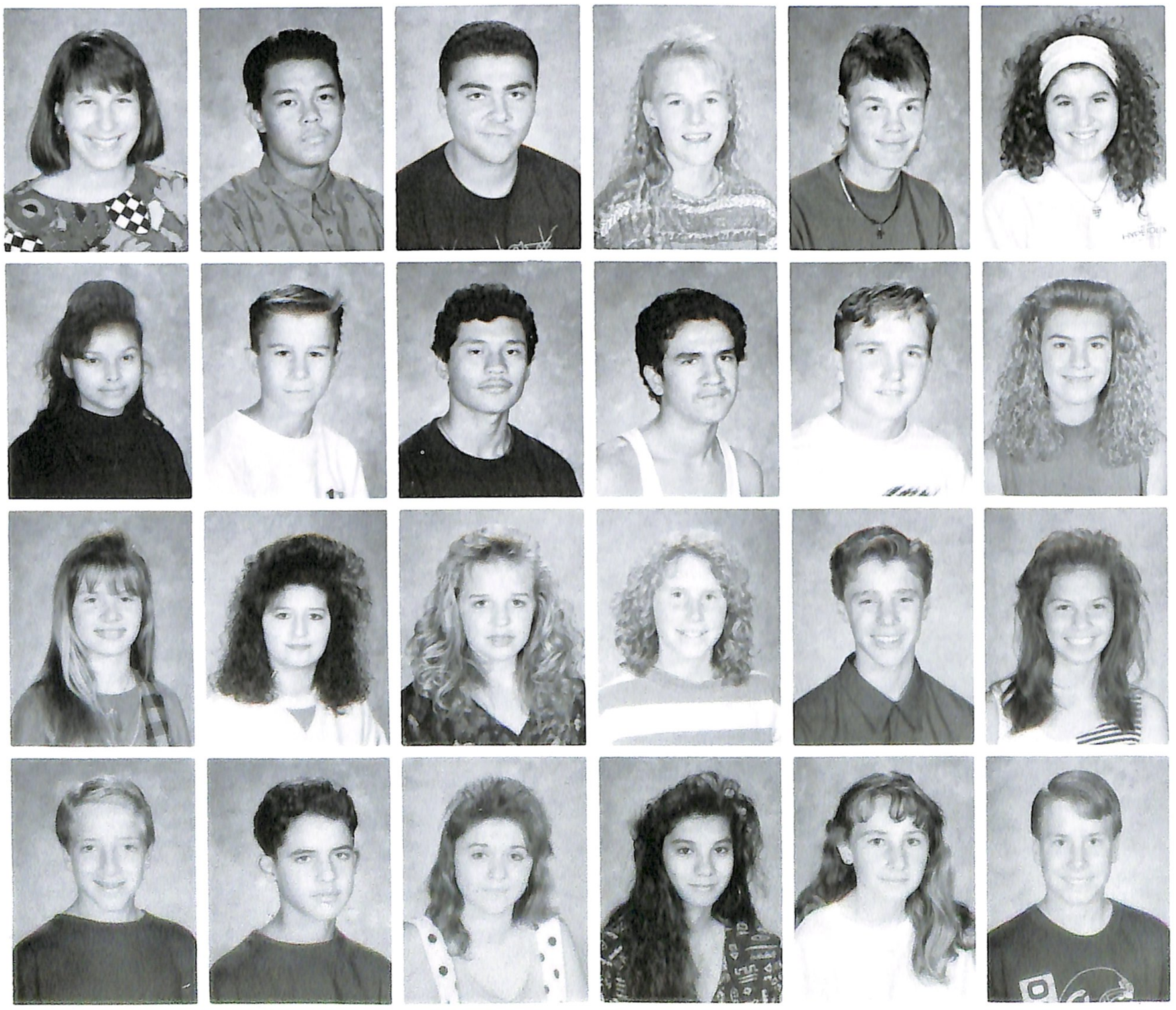
A hungry row of freshman stare critically at their cafeteria food. A new part of high school life usually consists of getting used to the cuisine.

Lindsey Abel
Mike Abungin
Alex Accardi
Natasha Adams
Shawn Adams
Dionne Akzam

Susana Alejandre
Chad Alexander
Ulises Alvarado
Octavio Alvarez
Haven Anderson
Adrianna Andronico

Jacquelin Andronico
Valerie Archuleta
Andrea Arnold
Christina Atherly
Angelo Azuar
Melinda Babcock

Andy Baird
Dustin Baker
Terasa Ballard
Rachel Banuelos
Heather Banwell
John Baranowski





For many, the bus is an unfortunate part of their daily routine. Their united outcry: a more dignified mode of transportation must be found!



Jason Barker
Ron Barker
Marisa Bartlett
Reinetta Bazemore
Edward Becerra
Tara Becker

Devon Beckhan
Nathaniel Beckhusen
Andrew Bell
Scott Bell
Mark Bernhardt
Yesenia Berrera

Mike Betzler
Jello Biaffra
Nikki Bilikas
Alissa Bitner
Yalanda Bluford
Suzy Borchers

Courtney Border
Kim Boso
Tina Bourassa
Jeremy Bragg
Maureen Brown
Stephanie Brown

Paul Brownell
Chris Bruner
Erin Buechner
Melissa Bulda
Kimberly Burbine
Doug Burr

Karin Bush
Anne Butterfield
Kristi Campbell
Aleceia Cardwell
Chris Carrillo
Dwayne Carter

Latasha Carter
Taryn Carter
Danielle Casaba
Joel Castro
Cindy Caswell
Tracie Chamberlain

Billy Chappell
Kristin Chavez
Beth Chilton
Alan Cole
Amy Compton
Amber Cook

Robbie Corkrean
David Corman
Matt Coss
Danielle Costo
Robert Cota
Lindsay Courtney

Matt Crane
Edward Craven
Ryan Crone
Preston Cross
Elizabeth Dalling
Sherrie Dallman

David Danberg
Melia Davidson
Jennifer Debevel
Angelica Dennis
Kathie Dennis
Mario Derenzi

Wesley Dickerson
Lidnsay Dierkes
Christina Dmytriw
Dominic Dominguez
Stephanie Dunagan
Alisha Eberle





Amelia Ebhardt
Jill Elliott
Jared Emge
Amy Ensley
Jennifer Erhart
Lisa Erickson

Samuel Ernie
Rachel Esplin
Ben Essex
Timothy Fagan
Kevin Ferguson
Stephanie Ferretti

Ray Fields
Katie Fife
Bart Fisher
Sara Fitzpatrick
Leah Floyd
Shane Fontana

Amy Foss
Michael Fournier
Tahiah Freeman
Zach Friesen
Zach Galgan
Zach Gallus

William Gan
Frank Garcia
Horacio Garcia
Shanika Garcia
Michelle Gardner
Tammy Garrison

Karen Garwicki
Kristina Geck
Michael Geisser
Joslin Gilley
Keleigh Gilmore
Lindsay Golson

Zefram Gomez
Frank Gonsalves
Jeanne Gonzalez
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Kimberly Green
Kerri Greene

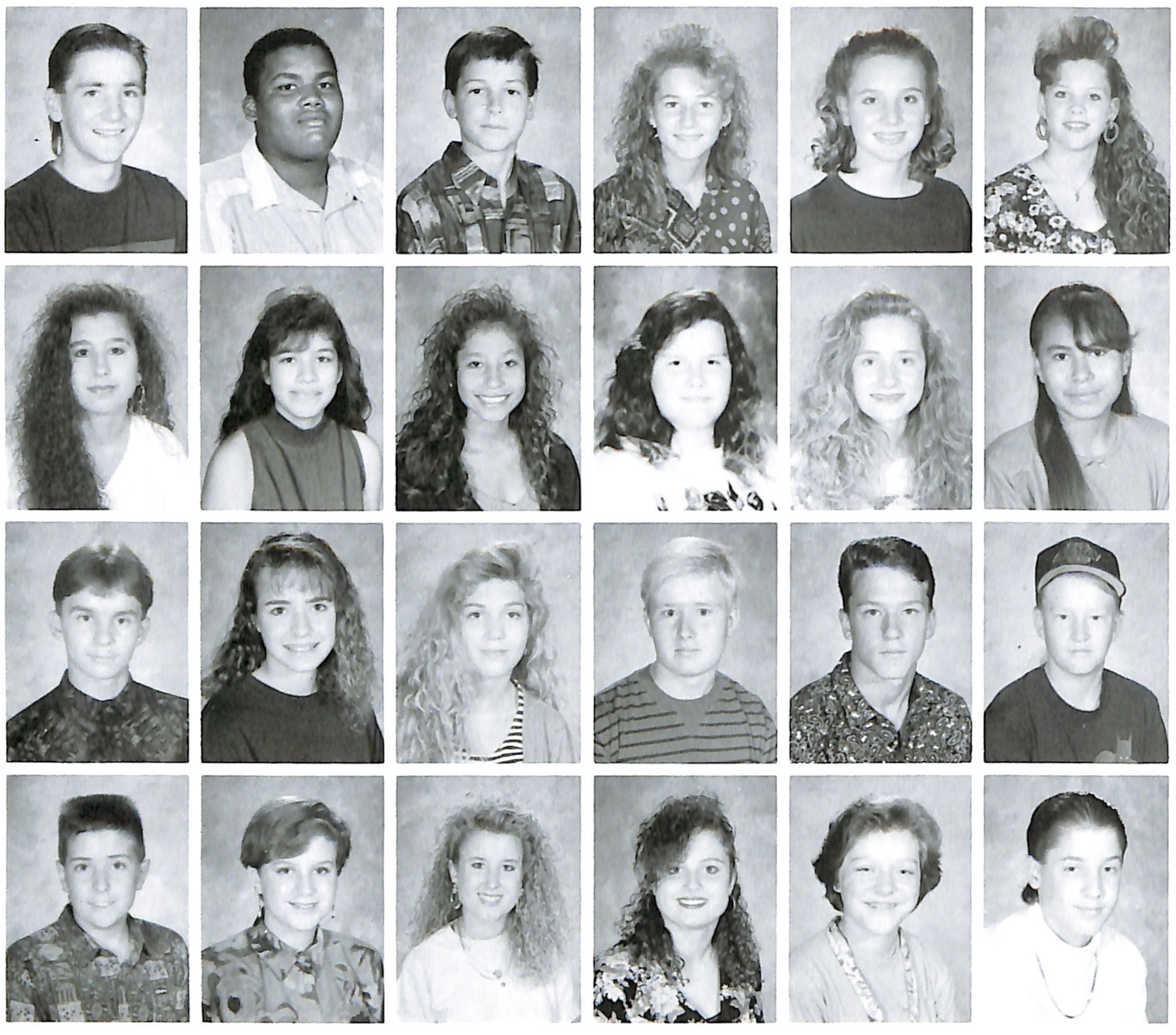
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Jenny Hernandez
Judy Hernandez
Monica Hernandez
Sarah Herrick
Carrie Higgins
Michelle Highpine

Greg Hill
Megan Hill
Melane Holm
Adam Holmes
Troy Holt
Richard Hoover

Chad Hudson
Jeanna Hurd
Nicole Indrieri
Alicia Jardin
Angela Jarlson
Casey Jeffreys



Freshman Fun

connect the dots:



word search:

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Charles Johnson
Jessi Johnson
Joie Johnson
Phil Johnson
Summer Johnson

Troy Johnson
Nick Jones
Sean Kalub
Duane Kamman
Allison Karchesky
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John Karuzas
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Andriane Kinney

Mark Kinney
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Jermery Klobas
Sarah Koch
Valerie Lanier
Justin Laqua

Maria Lara
Brian Latsch
Jay Laufer
Micheal Law
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Joey Lebow

Kristin Lee
Ashley Lewis
Brent Lewis
Danika Lewis
Johnnie Liden
Lora Lincoln

William Linne
Debbie Loafea
Lilia Lopez
Patty Lopez
Peter Lopez
Shannon Lowrie

J.R. Lozonne
Crystal Lucas
Brian Lujan
Erica Lunceford
Ben Luther
Melissa Lynett

Freshman Rating System

Stereotypically Speaking, Just How Freshman Are You?

1. When assigned to bring in your favorite movie for an upcoming English project, you choose:
   A) The Muppets Take Manhattan- you just adore Miss Piggy and Kermit's love scene!
   B) Dead Poets Society- it's your teacher's favorite movie and will therefore assure you an easy A.
   C) Nightmare on Elm Street- you love it, everyone else loves it, and your teacher hates it

2. The number one item on your Christmas list was:
   A) Glow Worm
   B) Leather jacket
   C) Peace on Earth

3. On an evening out at a nice, French restaurant, the waiter approaches and requests your order. You say:
   A) Peanut butter and jelly; jelly side up. Oh, and don't forget to cut off the crusts.
   B) You choose, Jean Luke.
   C) Je voudrais de la Quiche L'oraine et du vin. Merci beaucoup, Jean Luke.

4. It's your best friend's birthday. Your special gift to him/her is:
   A) Matching outfits for both of you to wear on the first day of school.
   B) A twenty dollar bill so he/she can choose what they want for themselves.
   C) A poem describing the infinite beauty of your friendship.

5. Your history teacher assigns a paper in which you must write who your most respected hero is. You choose:
   A) Yogi Bear, because he is smarter than the average bear- even Teddy Ruxpin!
   B) My Grandfather because he fought in World War II.
   C) Ghandi, because he got results with peace instead of violence.

Scoring Synopsis

Mostly A's: There is no hope for you. You will indefinitely be a perpetual freshman, even in your senior year.
Mostly B's: You have nothing to worry about. You are perfectly normal in every way.
Mostly C's: Congratulations! Your classmates look up to you in awe of your premature wisdom and coolness.

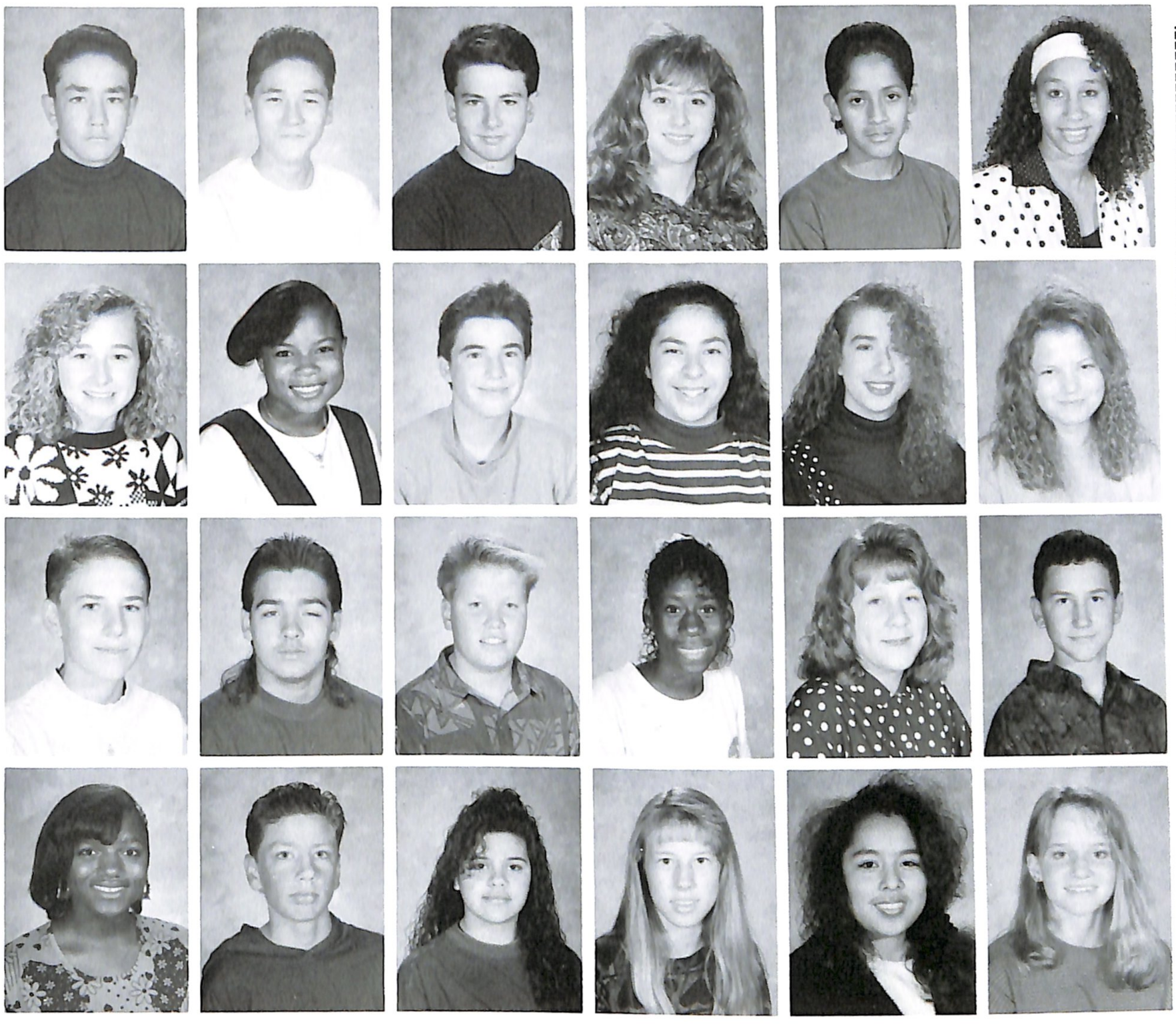
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Leona Mason
James Mathlin
Tasha McGlashan
Amy McCall
Madeline McChesney
Nichole McClarin

Brad McGowan
Cheri McMillian
Joseph McShane
Cheri Meadows
Chante Mekko
Diana Meneley





Johnny Meuner
David Meyers
Chad Miller
Diana Modin
Juan Montalvo
Briana Moore

Dawn Moore
Rasheena Moore
Neri Morebeck
Claudia Moreno
Becki Munson
Jennifer Murphy

Scott Murray
Dan Myall
Billy Naramore
Crystal Nash
Gwen Nelson
Derek Newland

Tawana Noble
Mike Nola`
Tara Norman
Kristen Osborne
Naomi Owens
Brittyn Parker





A serial killer is stalking your flesh. . . or maybe it's just a photographer seeking your snapshot.

Hollering out the Bulldog battlecry, the boys get a little rowdy at a football game. Support like this helped lead the Bulldogs to victory.

Steven Patton
Kevin Peais
Harley Peek
Mari Perez
Bryan Pergakis
Chenoa Perkins

Karyn Peterson
Sandy Phillips
Katie Pinson
Heather Platt
Gilda Ponce
Kenny Poor

Kerri Pope
Brent Posey
Amy Pratt
Ryan Price
Lorrean Puerta
Amy Quadros

Rose Ramos
Derek Rampone
Alvaro Rangel
Chris Raymond
Carrie Reed
Dennis Reed



Freshman in the Senior Square? Sarah Koch and Natasha Adams don't look too worried as they eat they sandwiches calmly.



Michelle Resan
Robert Ressler
Eric Richmond
Kevin Riley
D'ambra Ritchie
Teresa Rodriguez

Jennifer Rogers
Alyssa Rooker
Julie Rose
Heather Rose
Abe Ross
Janmilah Ross

Kate Russum
Amber Ruud
Edna Salgado
Mark Salinas
Jaime Sallee
Jesse Sanders

Chris Santopadre
Rachel Scalley
Shelly Schieberl
Frances Schwei
Cambra Scott
David Scott

Jenny Selmos
Erin Serris
Greg Sevilla
Bryan Sexton
Jacoby Shaddix
Erica Shaw

Christine Sheets
Sean Simmons
Sanjesh Singh
Jeremy Smith
Kathy Smith
Nathan Smith

Ryan Smith
Kenneth Sohnrey
Isabel Solis
Eric Solomon
Liliana Solorzano
Shannon Spear

Amy Spicer
Jeremiah Spradlin
Denver Stalk
Krisy Stanley
Cameron Starks
Brenda Steed

Dani Steele
Stacey Stewart
Aaron Strutton
Lissete Stubblefield
Tiffany Swanson
Kim Swartz

Karca Sykes
Lisa Tash
Shawna Teer
Wayne Tenney
Eric Terry
Emily Thayer

Jason Thomas
Greg Thomson
Marcos Tijero
Jema Tooke
Chris Torres
David Trojanowski

Simeon Trotter
Rocio Trujillo
Heather Tuggle
Jason Turk
Luwana Valadez
Marie Valdovinos

Adrianna Vasquez
Donnie Vasquez
John Vasquez
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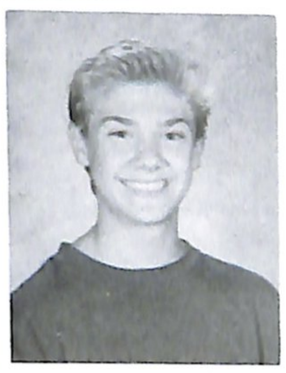
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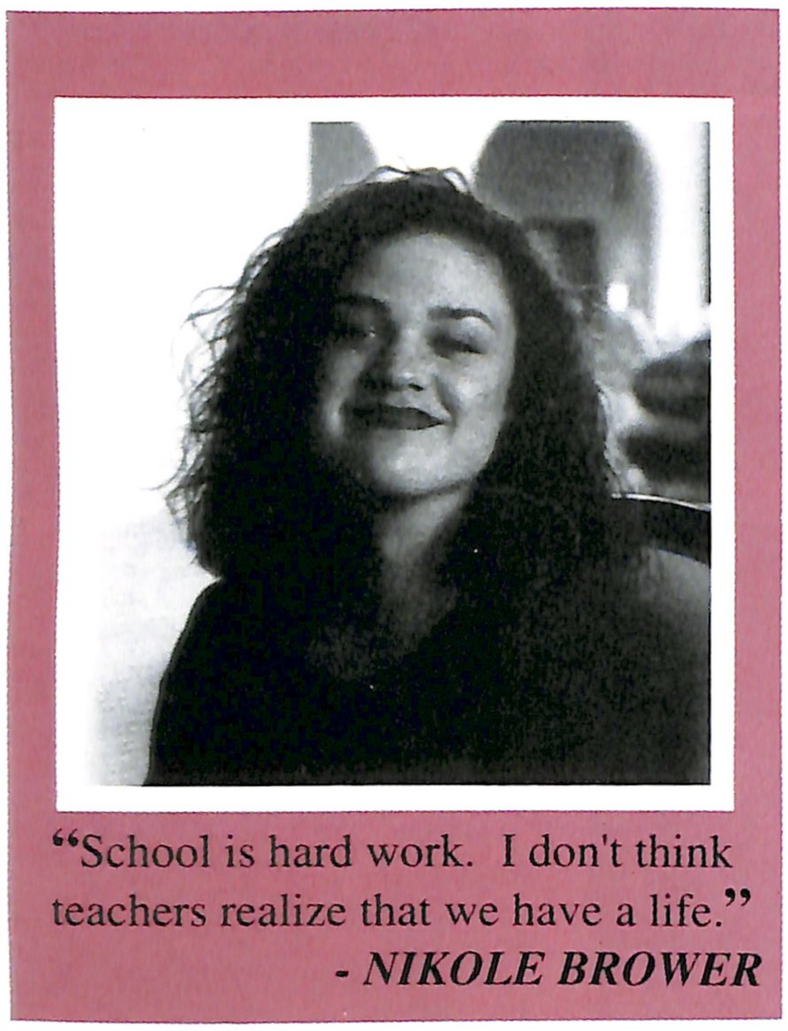
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FRESHMAN



"School is hard work. I don't think teachers realize that we have a life."

- NIKOLE BROWER



"Vaca High has a lot of school spirit. Academically it's a good school but the teachers work us too hard."

- BRET FITZGERALD





That's JUST Life

First period was a tiring lecture, second was a sleepy foreign film, but in between classes we were in the . . .

SOCIAL
SPOTLIGHT OF VACA HIGH

If an alien were to land on the campus of Vacaville High School, he would surely be astonished by the various types of people which fill our halls. He would easily be able to distinguish between the four classes. For instance the freshman weave through the halls looking as if they know what they are doing, but in all actuality they seem lost and confused. The sophmores just walk around grateful that they aren't the "lowly" freshman anymore. Juniors, on the other hand, strut through the halls with a cocky attitude because they know next year they will be the highly regarded seniors. Finally, the seniors, the strangest group of them all. The seniors walk half dazed through the halls, trying to fight off the symptoms of "Senioritis", that dreaded disease that affects all seniors at one time or another.

Passing period gives you just enough time to catch up on gossip.
- Colin Hargrove

After fighting his way through the crowded halls , the alien notices a large sign attached to the building which reads: "Through these halls walk some of the finest people in the world... our students". The alien then takes one last look at the students milling through the halls, and agrees.

Seniors vs. Freshman

Knows where everything is	• Needs a detailed map
Lets others move for them	• Moves for anything in their way
Nows all the shortcuts	• Takes long route around
Is able to talk way out of situations	• Stumbling over own tongue
Knows teachers by full name	• Uses Mr. and Mrs. titles periodically

As lunch comes to a close, Jason Lozano and Brian Bader casually stroll to class without a care in the world. Afterall, there are still two more minutes till class starts.





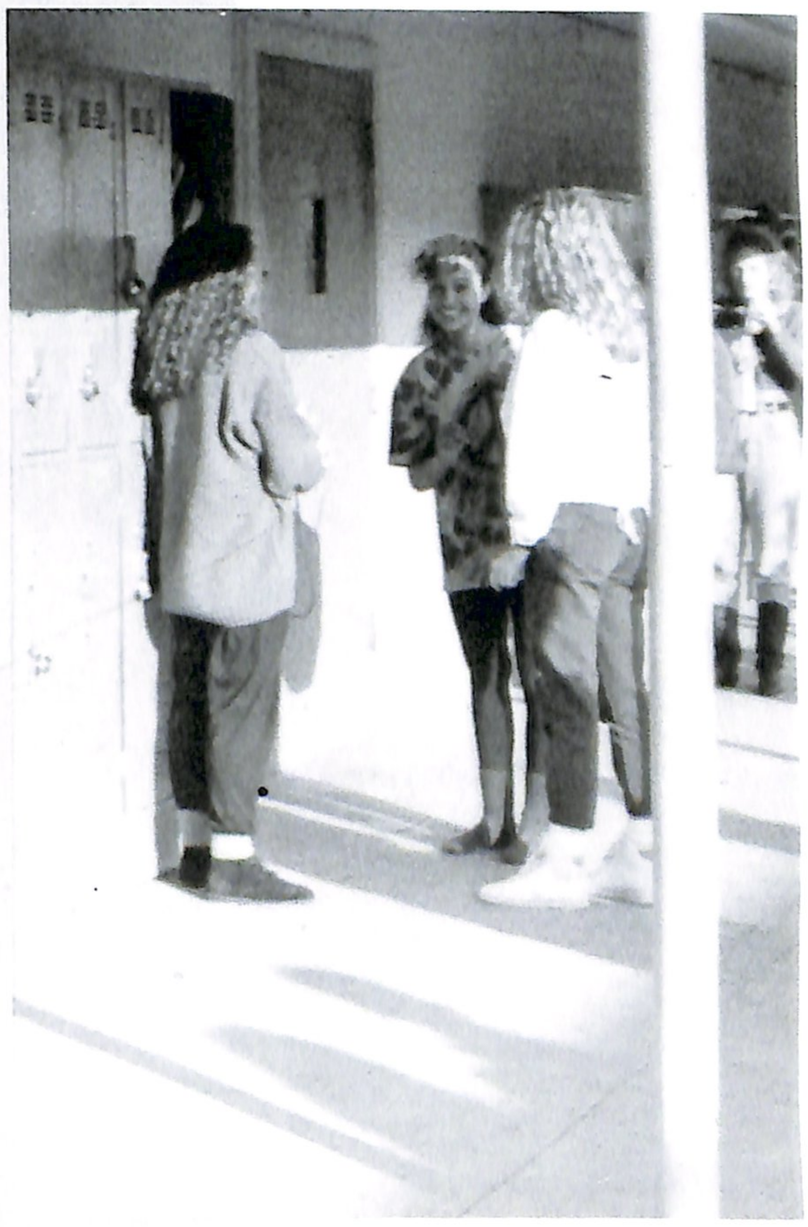
Standing together in a group Erick Kral, Robert Ehlers, Chuck Fleischer, Cody Eberle and Martina Silva all enjoy eachothers company before having to face another stressful period in the life of a graduating senior.

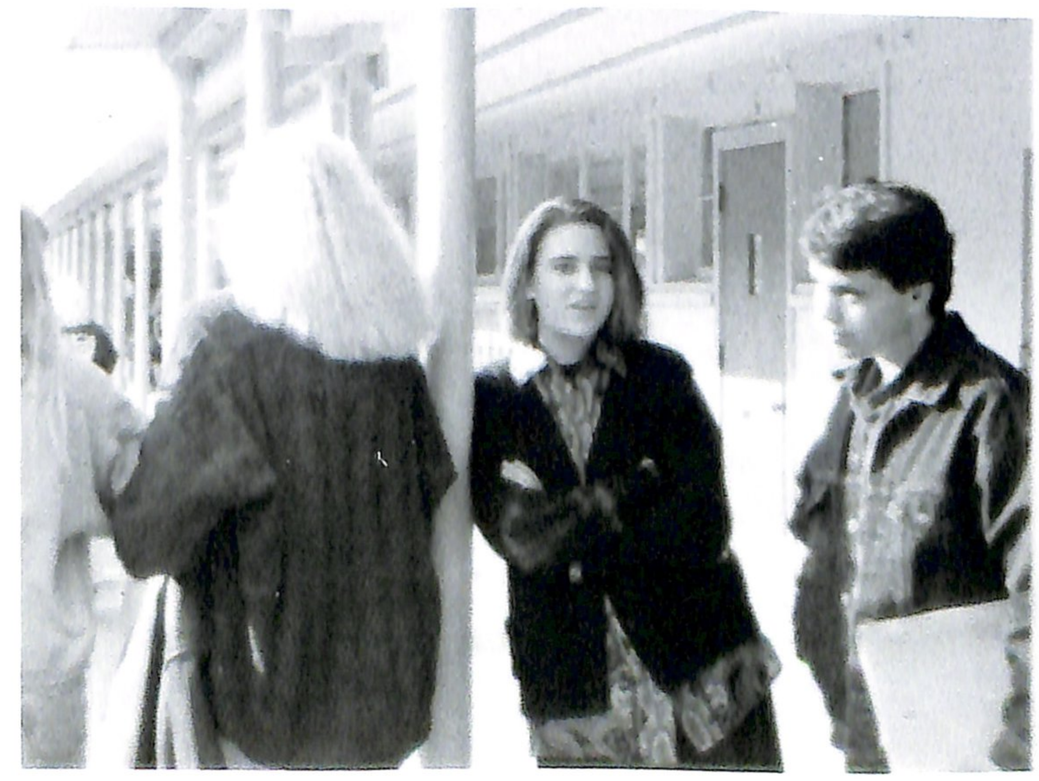
Steve Madonna and Michelle Duarte linger in the halls fearing the possibility of a pop quiz in their next class.





Slowly, Karl Anders , sophomore, walks toward his locker thinking of a funny joke he heard during fifth period.







Eventhough Melissa Perry and Tracy Baraona were discussing sixth periods math test, Tai Johnston managed to keep her cool and her sense of humor. Why such a big smile Tai? "I'm just glad it's Friday!"

What does your daily passing period consist of?

I go to my locker, say "Bye" to Dave, go pee pee, then run to class.

-Chad Newland

Broken fingernails, skinned knees, smeared mascara, and knotted hair all because of a . . . .



DANGEROUS NIGHT OF WAR

We marched out onto the field at exactly 5:45 p.m. Silently, hand in hand each of us had our own expectations and goals for the game. We practiced hard and learned a lot about football in one week. Our coaches tried to give us what knowledge they could and find what talent there was. It finally come down to it. The rivalry between the seniors and the juniors had been brewing for weeks. When Tara Painter a junior, kicked off the ball, it was up to each team to show what it had.

The 1991 powder puff game was a very exhilarating game with a surprise ending. The odds were for the class of 1992 to win. The juniors managed to turn those odds around. With a final score of 34-8, the seniors were defeated by the class of 1993.

So, what happened? That was the question of the week. Most people agree that it was a combination of better athletes and more skill on the side of the juniors. But, if you were to ask a senior they would tell you the same thing that Kelly Hoffman said. "We were playing powder puff, they were going for blood." With half of the seniors injured by half time, it was hard to compete.

"They just wanted it more." said a discouraged James Weiler, a senior coach. The junior's victory was just a new twist on an old tradition.

"Coaching the seniors showed me how hard our coaches try to teach us."

- Chad Newland

Seniors vs. Juniors

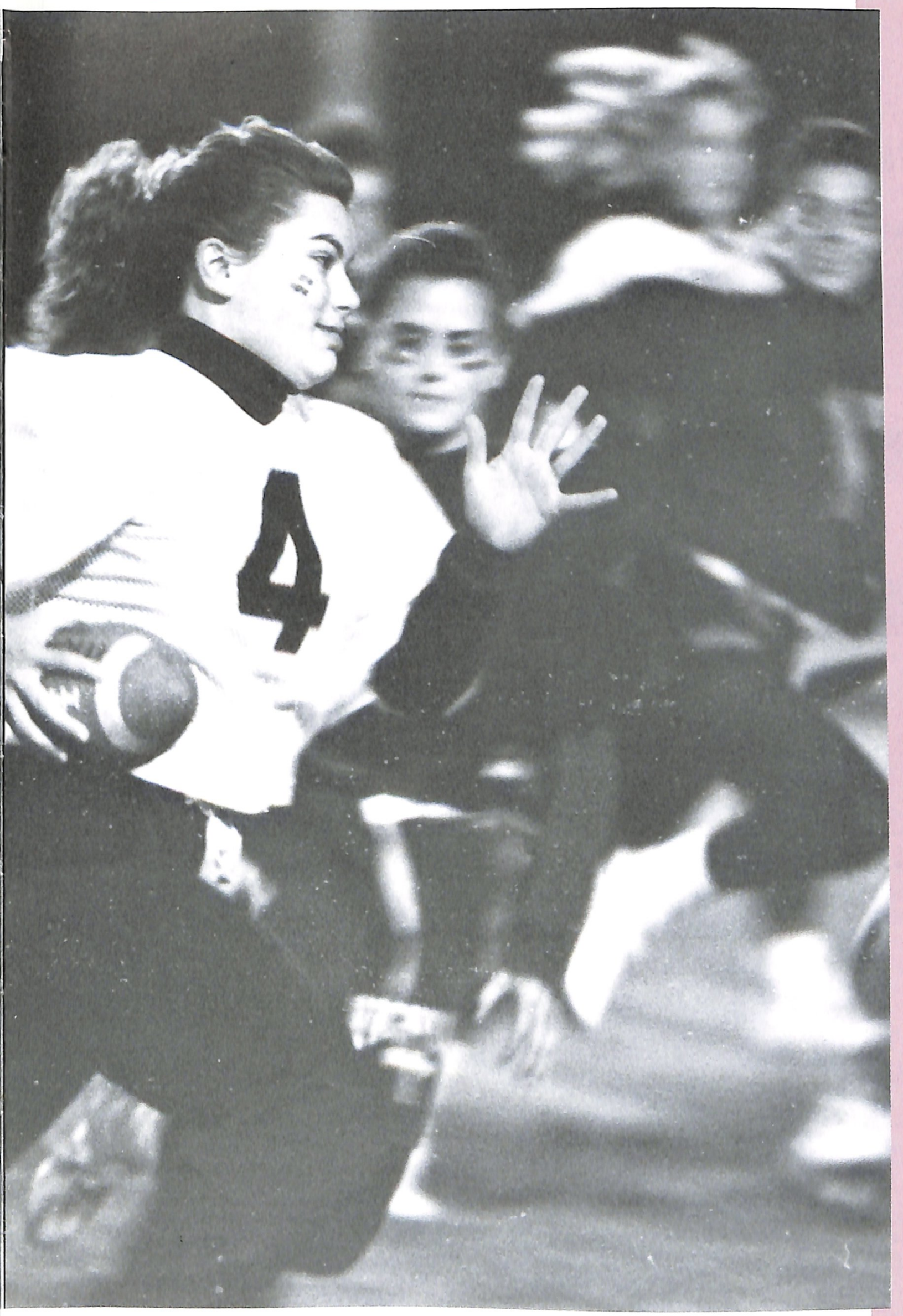
Bleeding	• Sweating
Surprised	• Cocky
Taking the loss	• Rubbing it in
Graduating	• Looking forward to one more year
Confident of a win	• Winning
Agony of defeat	• Joy of victory
Hard up the middle	• Quick around the sides

The class of 1992 is all together before the game. They are trying to get siked up after a full week of practice.



Tara Painter, junior, runs around the side for a touchdown with senior Kim Olson in pursuit.

The class of 1993 cel-ebrates after their hard fought victory.





Holly Pratt, the senior quarterback, jukes her opponent and runs with the ball.





"Dig in Big S" shouts the senior cheerleaders as the spectators cheer the class of '92 on.

What did the juniors have that the seniors didn't?

We had more speed, more determination and more team unity.

-Rocio Villalobos

We still wondered if we wanted to do it, but when we arrived at the blood drive we were. . . .

DRIPPING WITH GENEROSITY

The needles, the blood, the uncontrollable fear before being poked. The thought, "Why did I volunteer?", and the urge to leave while you still could.

Before you volunteered you thought, "Oh theres nothing to worry about, and besides, its for a good cause." But that day October 29 and 30 all your arguments changed. Just ask Kim Moreno, "I was nervous for all of first period, but when they were about to poke me, I couldn't look because it freaked me out, and it really hurt."

There were others cool and calm, nothing to worry about. Then there were people who just breezed right through the whole thing and didn't even think twice about it. For a person like Kim Olson, "It wasn't as bad as people said, only the stories were scary."

"I gave blood for extra credit in Mr. Nelson's English class."
Angie Delao

But the main point is that the people who did give blood, are very special people. They realized that in order for peolpe to recieve blood, others have to give. And those others did, in Vaca high's Blood Drive.

Thanks to everyone who was involved in this years blood drive. Hundreds of peoples lives are saved because of you.

GIVING -VS- REALITY

Skin	• Needles
Fear	• Reality
Strength	• Weakness
Stories	• Truth
Temptation	• Will Power
Patent	• Nurse
Finger prick	• Shot

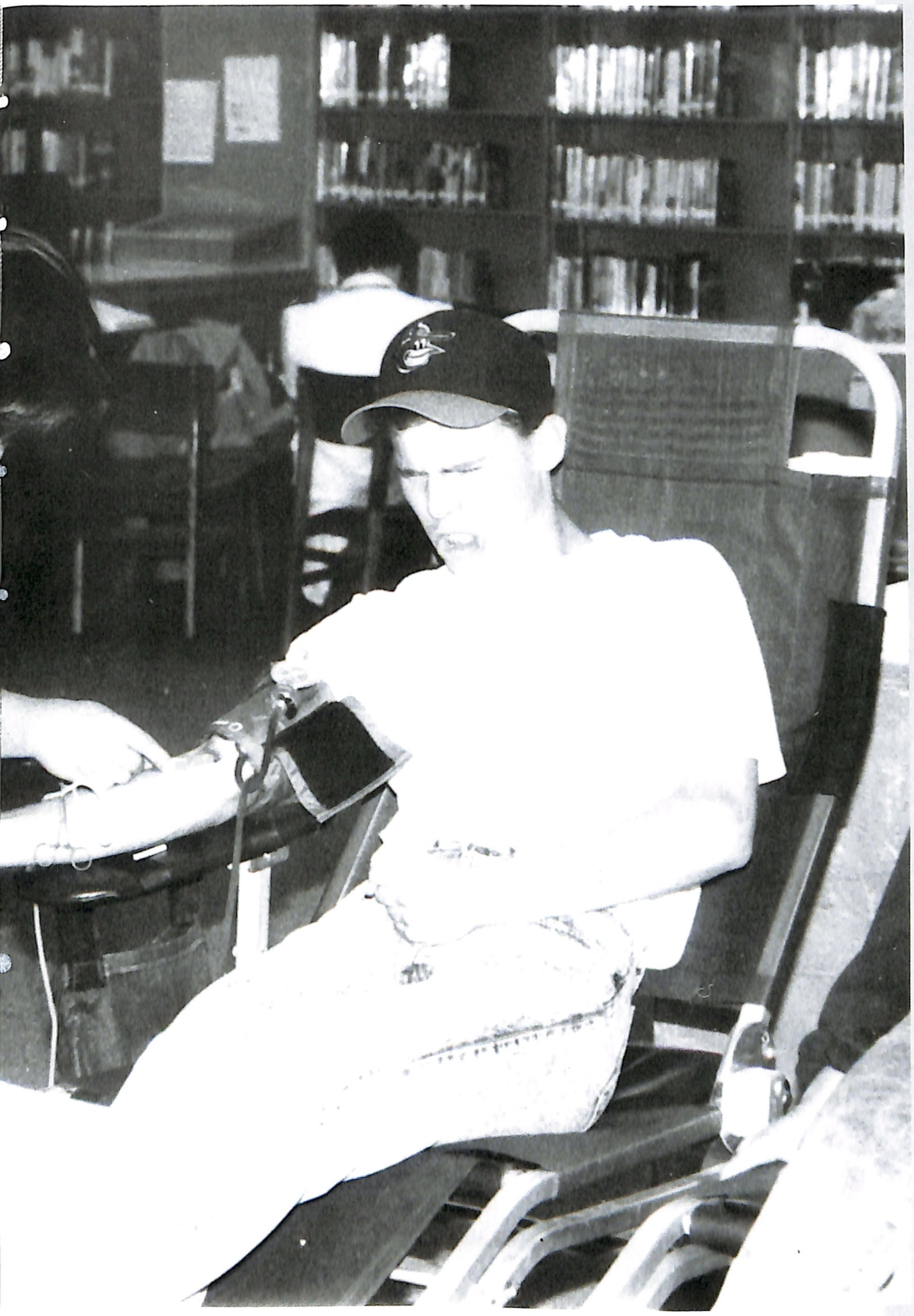
Senior James Vaughn observes quietly the puncturing of his arm to withdraw a pint of blood.





Grimacing in pain, Ryan Haven eagerly awaits the completion of what he thought was a good deed.

Shaneen Whaley and Gina Olivera giggle and joke around, and try and ignore the pain of the needle.

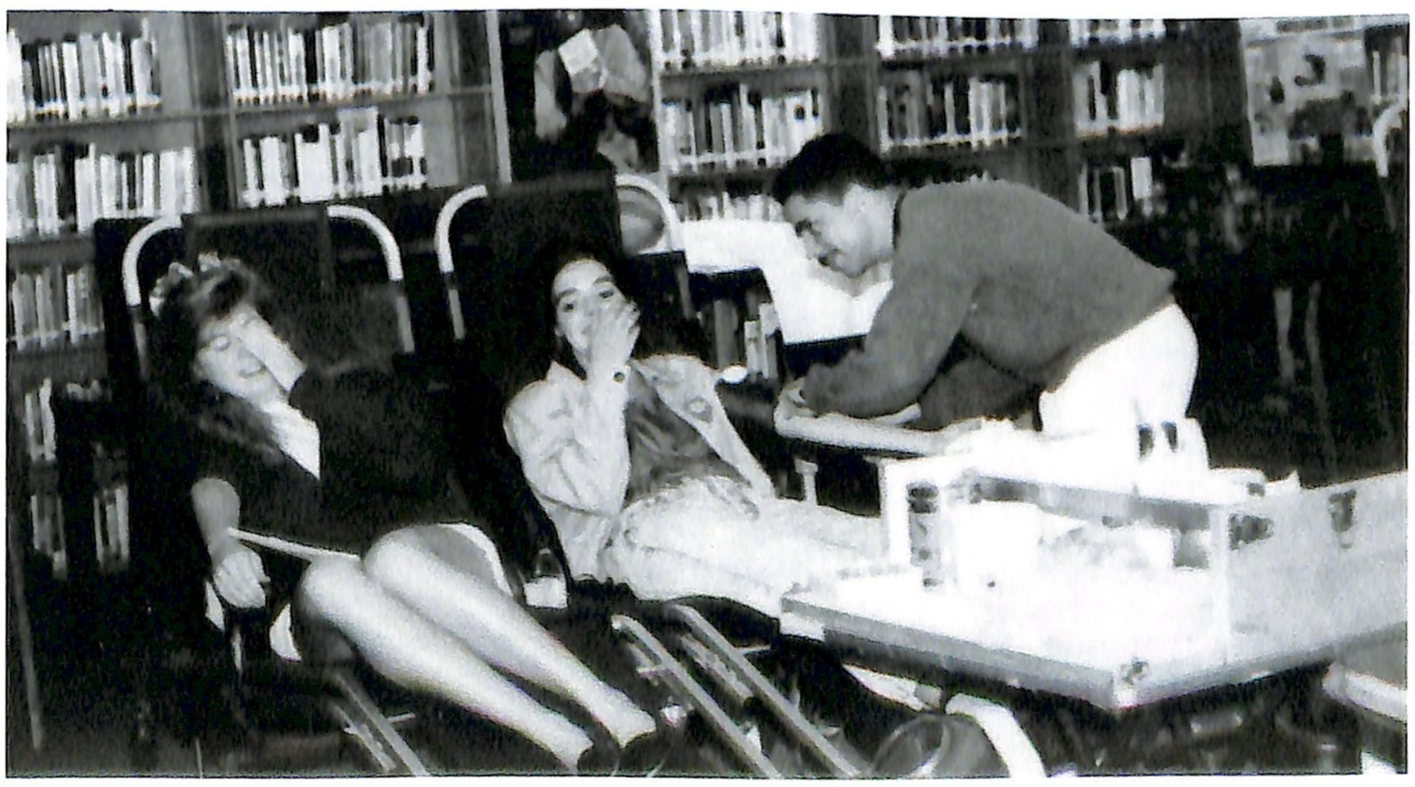




Sitting patiently, Tricia Raiford winces at the thought of a needle piercing her skin. At the same time she feels the exquisive pain that she had imagined before.



Senior Traci Dorrough squints in pain as she feels the needle enter her skin and draw blood.



What hurt more- the finger pricking, or the needle?

Everyone said that the finger pricking hurt the most. But others said that the needle hurt worst. Personally I prepared myself for something that really didn't hurt at all.

-Nicole Brletich

Bulldog pride, spirit, cheer, and student involvement were the key ingredients for a . . . .



GENUINE

BULLDOG HOMECOMING

Shortening Homecoming week didn't affect the spirit of the Bulldogs. The four day week began on Tuesday with Color Wars. Seniors (green) won first place with help from Chad Newland and Dave Long who brought a green couch to decorate the senior hall. The juniors (red) took second, followed by the freshman in third. The disqualification of the sophomores, due to paper on the ground, placed them last.

"It might have been a shortened week, but our spirit wasn't lacking."

- Debra Espericueta

Wednesday brought servants following their owners commands. One day was all owner Ann Marie Camuti needed to make the lives of freshman Taryn Carter, Joslin Gilley, and Dani Steele miserable. This junior made sure that she got her $70 worth by making her servants dress up as bag ladies and carry her books to class.

On Thursday the halls were crowded with seniors wearing togas, beach bum juniors, psychadelic 60's sophomores, and a few sock-hoping 50's freshman. Along with class dress-up day came the annual BBQ/rally.

Friday wrapped up the week with the second annual Homecoming parade down Monte Vista Avenue. Each class showed their Bulldog pride in their floats, ending the week with genuine style.

Homecoming vs. Regular Days

Spirit	• Putdown
Servant owners	• Teachers
BBQ	• Cafeteria food
Color Wars	• Trendy wear
Homecoming Parade	• After-school traffic
Surrounded in festivities	• Smothered in tests

Still fired up after their flaming 30-6 victory over the Vintage Crushers, the Freshman class show their unstoppable enthusiasm.



Going all out for Randa Clark and Amy Adcock, Ryan Schmidt generously gives his owners and candle lit lunch in senior square.

At the front of the line, sophomore Courtney Taguinod and junior Cindy Fee lead the way for the second annual Homecoming parade down Monte Vista Avenue.

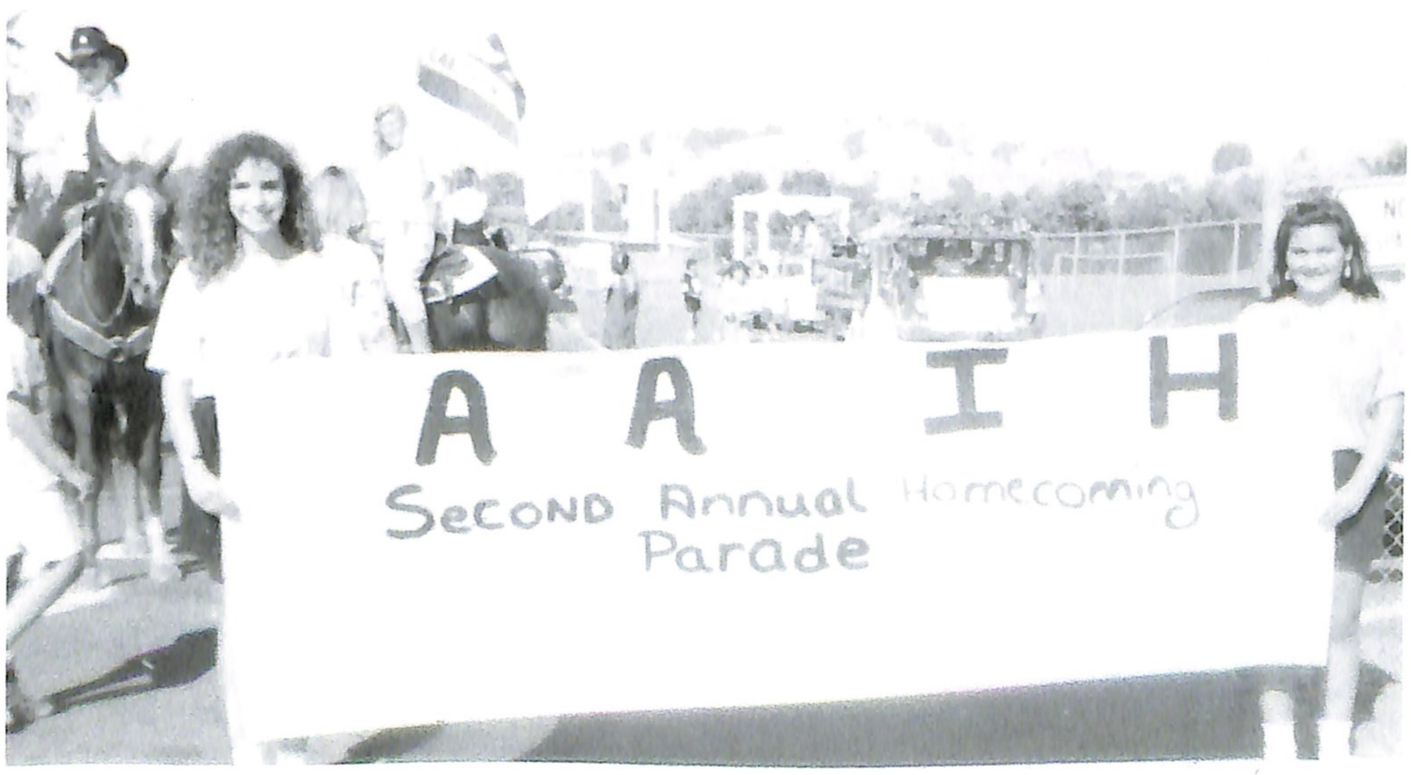




Long hours of work and dedication paid off as the seniors show off their toga style float during the halftime festivities.



"Momma said knock you out," sang senior Dave Long accompanied by Ragan Duelfer. They, along with Chad Newland, Megan Wagnitz, Maureen Undlin, and Shea McGuire performed at the Homecoming rally.



What does Homecoming week mean to you?

"Homecoming is a week where everyone can just relax and let things be hectic."

- Chad Newland

They practiced, fought, and played before it became a. . . .

TWISTED KIND OF GAME

An intense feeling was definitely lingering in the air as the Bulldogs came out fired up for Homecoming. The game was put in motion with Ken Connolley received the kickoff and took the ball to the 47 yard line. On defense, Shawn Brown blasted a Vintage receiver into the air, killing their drive. At the end of the first quarter the game was scoreless.

"I don't feel we were really focused in on the game because of all the activities going on." *- Nik Angel*

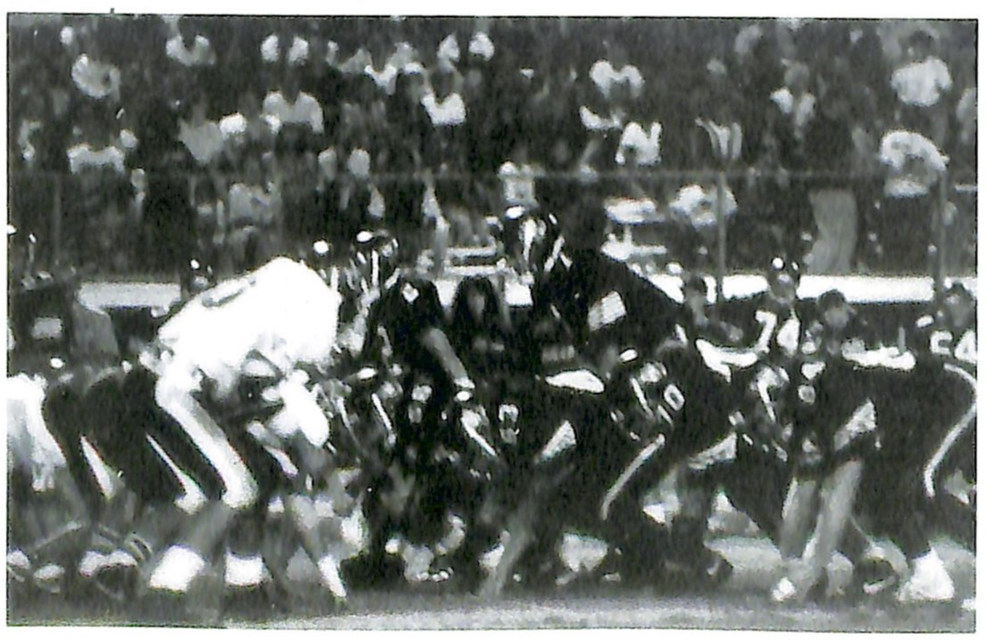
Joe La Coste sparked the second quarter with an interception on the 28 yard line. Vintage drew first blood with a 50 yard run. Vacaville's Mike McKinnon threw a touchdown pass to Mike Turk but a clipping penalty called it back. Later John Casovia ran in for a touchdown from the one yard line and Mikalis added the extra point to give the Bulldogs the lead.

Vintage scored yet another touchdown and a two point conversion, making the score 14 - 7. The dogs took over with 2 minutes left on the clock and 96 yards to go. Nik Angel made a 1st down then Vintage intercepted a pass and ran out the clock. Well Dogs, maybe next year.

Bulldogs vs. Crushers

Big Black	• Bunch of Grapes
Putting the squeeze on them	• Being squeezed
Crushes anything in its way	• Used to looking at the bottom of a foot
Always top dog	• Always left at the bottom of the barrel
Orange & Black	• Maroon and Gold

Setting up at the line of scrimage, junior quarterback, Brian Mikalis barks out the signals as he looks over Vintage's defeanse, searching for a weak point to strike at.

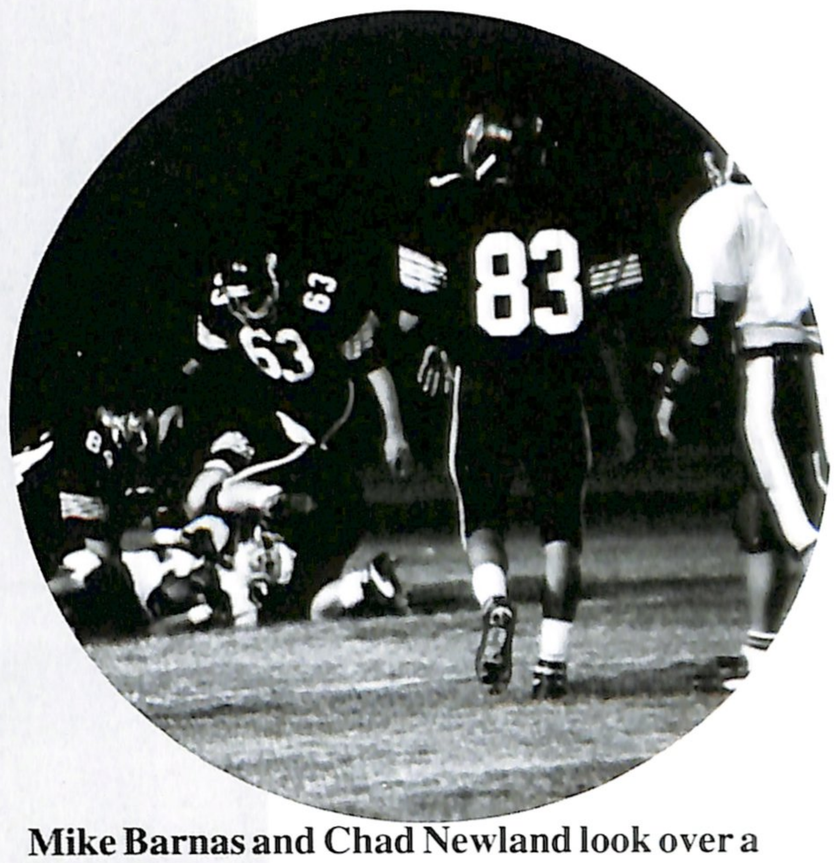




Using his offensive skills, senior running back, Ken Conolley makes a run for the goal line proving for a final time that size isn't a key factor in victory.

Vacaville High's football team fully prepared, but not knowing what to expect in the Homecoming game, sits on their float preparing for the parade. To add to the Homecoming spirit, Big Black, our Bulldog mascot, is perched above the truck to watch over the festivities.





Mike Barnas and Chad Newland look over a fallen Vintage ball carrier after teaming up to make another great stop for the Bulldog defense.



Junior Brian Mikalis enjoys great protection from his offensive line as he scans the field for an open receiver in hopes of a Bulldog touchdown.



What inspired you for the homecoming game?

"The parade. We all dressed up in our football jerseys and got on the floats. It was fun." *-Brian Mikalis*

All decked out in formals and tuxedos this would be a perfect night for an. . . .



EVENING OF FAME AND GLORY

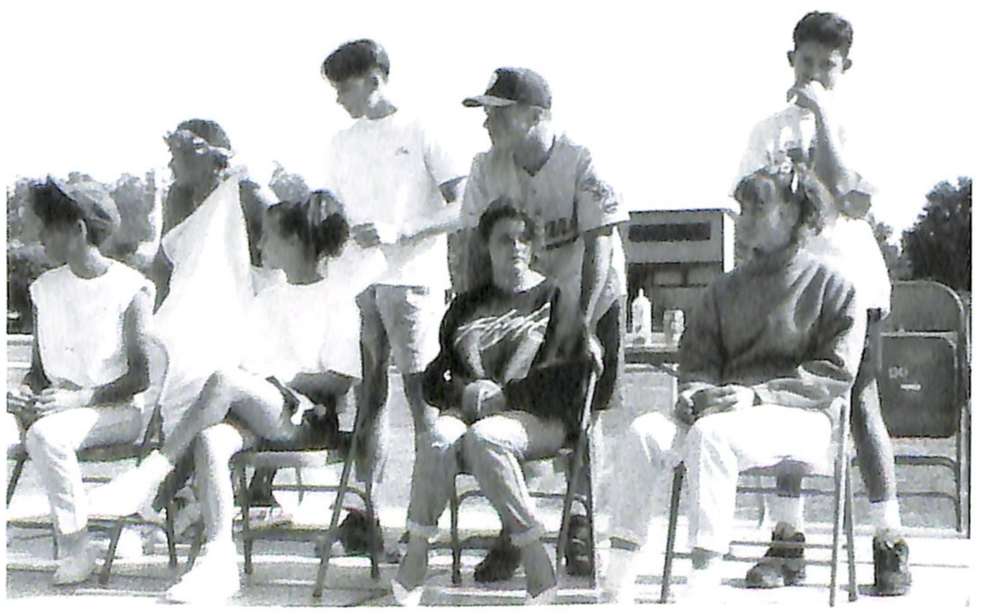
"And the 1991 Vacaville High School homecoming queen is, Jenny Shelton!" The crowd broke from it's intense silence and erupted into a roar of excitement. Nicole Moore and Cheryl Budler, the new princesses turned to Jenny and congratulated her. This was a night to remember. A night that put a conclusion to a week of excitement.

After seeing Nikki Walton, senior attendent, dressed up as aunt Jemimah on servent day and Amy McCall, freshman attendent, taped from head to toe during the barbecue rally one might have wondered if it was an honor or a punishment to be nominated to be on the 1991-1992 homecoming court.

"It's all in fun! We're going to get dirty and embarrassed but, that's what homecoming is all about." *-Jenny Shelton*

What was homecoming to these girls? Was it just being admired for fifteen minutes at half time? Or was it when Natalie Dumont, junior attendent, had to sing part of "You've got to fight for your right to party" by the Beastie Boys, to the cheering crowd? Was it when the sophomore class all voted for Jenny Torres to win the best behind contest at the rally? "Homecoming is when the whole school comes together." answered Cheryl Butler. It was a combination of a week of humiliation and fifteen minutes of glory.

Nikki , Natalie , Jenny , and Amy are holding a roll of tape waiting to be covered from head to toe by their escorts, Nik Angel, Chad Minnick, Matt Haggerman, and Dustin Baker.



Jenny Shelton, Cheryl Budler, and Nicole Moore are THRILLED to be swimming in a pool of chocolate syrup at the barbecue rally.

Homecoming court: Nicole Moore, Princess, Jenny Shelton, Homecoming Queen, Cheryl Budler, Princess, Jenny Torres, Sophomore Attendant, Natalie Dumont, Junior, Amy McCall, Freshman Attendant, and Nikki Walton, Senior Attendant.

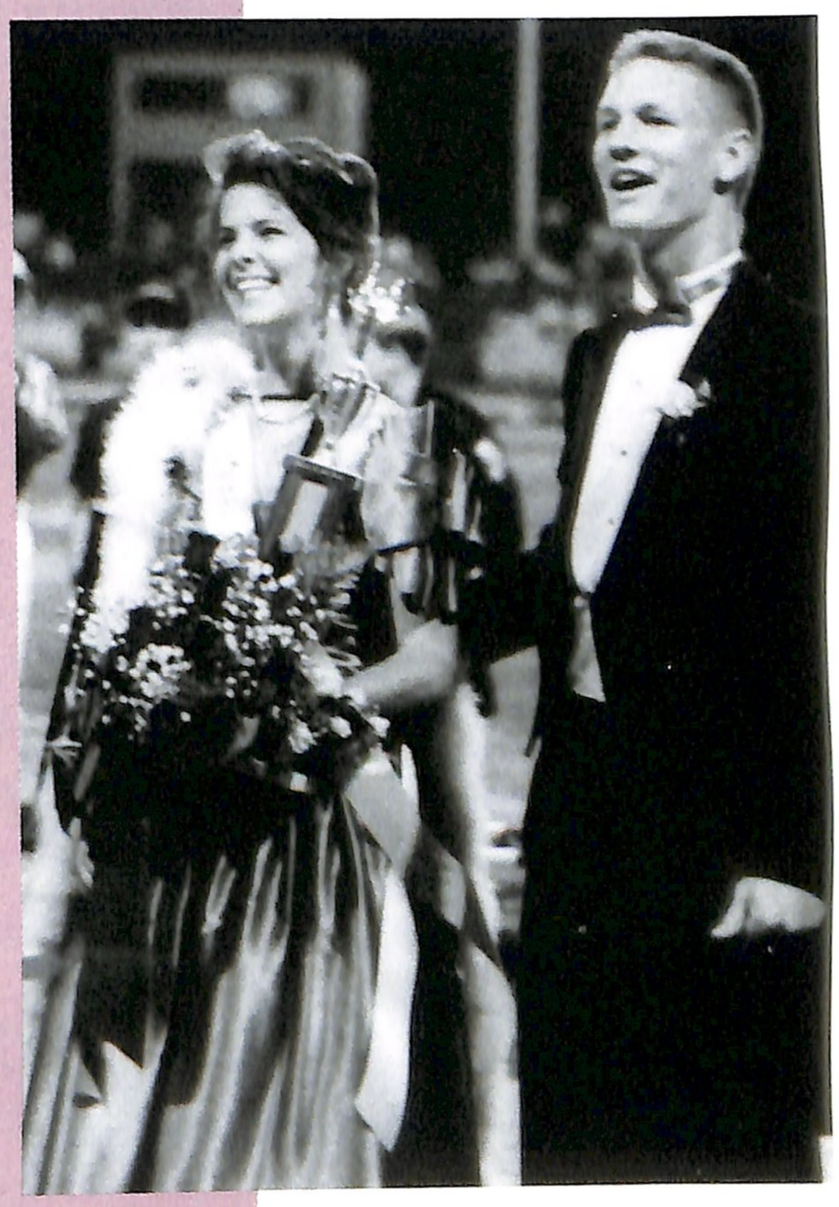
NOMINEES VS. ESCORTS

$200 dress	• $70 rented tuxedo
Glory of being nominated	• The honor of escorting a nominee
Being in the spotlight	• Hidden by her shadow
Winning the crown	• Stepping aside and watching
Receiving roses	• Empty handed
Formal picture by professional	• Candids by yearbook





"Go speed racers GO, GO!" shouts the crowd, as Cheryl Budler wins the relay and awaits a bucket of water to be dumped on her by her escort, Andy Villalobos.



Jenny Shelton and Scott McCrary are delighted as they look up into the crowd after being announced queen and king durning half time at the homecoming game.

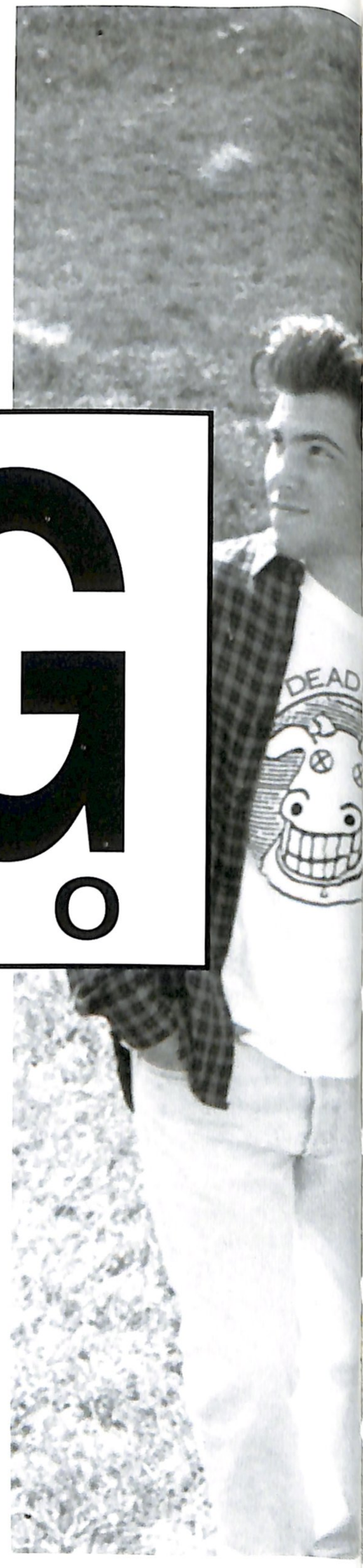


Who do you think Homecoming is for?

The football players. The game is always packed because everyone comes out to support the players.

- Cheryl Budler

I grew it. My little brother chopped it. My barber styled it. But I was still . . . .



LOOKING FOR A NEW DO

Forget the a.m. hysterics, the rewashing, redrying and restyling after it turns out a mess the first time. Liking or even loving your hair everyday is no longer as far fetched as it sounds.

Walking through the halls of Vaca High people can see mod bobs, new wedge cuts, straight hair, curl ringlets, and many other individual types of hair cuts that make you, you.

" I wanted a haircut to match my lifestyle,"

- Christina Lavalle.

"I wanted a haircut to match my lifestyle," says junior Christina Lavalle. Many fellow students as well as Christina style their hair to impress themselves, not others.

In the turn of the new decade hair styles have changed dramatically. One thing that hasn't changed though, is the important role hair plays in everyday life. Some hairstyles determine what clique you belong to, or even what kind of music and style interests you most.

Although many students try to strive for a individual look, some follow the latest trends in movies or in up to date magazines as well.

With the environment in mind, not many of the students at Vaca High want to use regular hairsprays . Instead they take a turn for the ozone friendly sprays like Paul Mitchel products.

Styled Hair vs. Natural Hair

Worries about the fixing	• Let it flow and go
Neccesity mouse spray or gel	• Run brush through
Tease and pumped	• Mind of its own
Chemically processed	• Natural healthiness

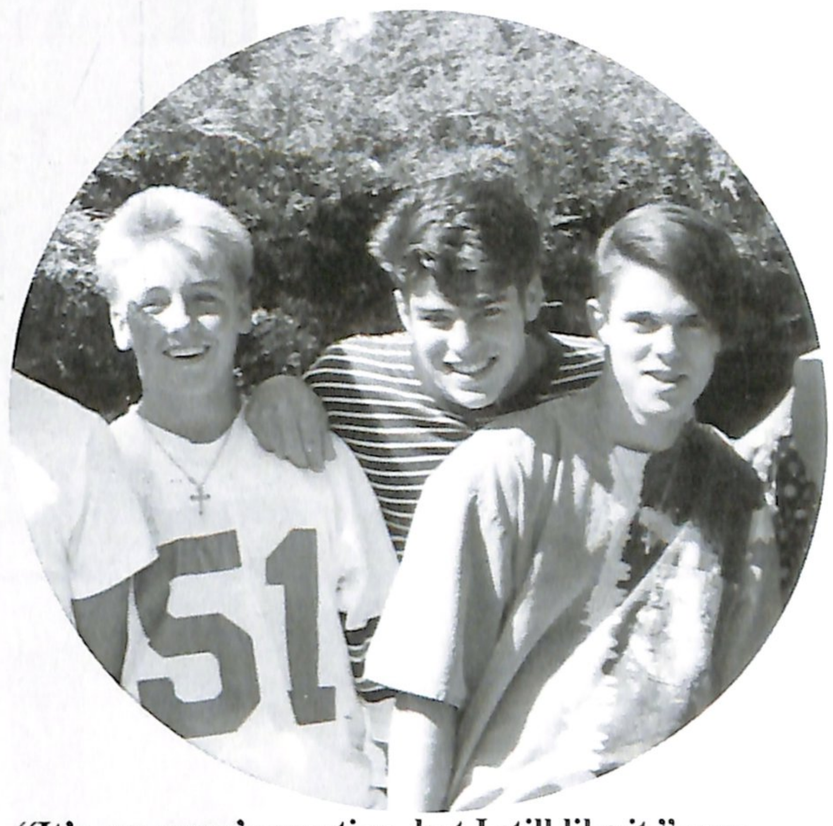
The natural look is in this year. Especially for sophomore Maggie Robinson who shows off her long and straight golden tresses.



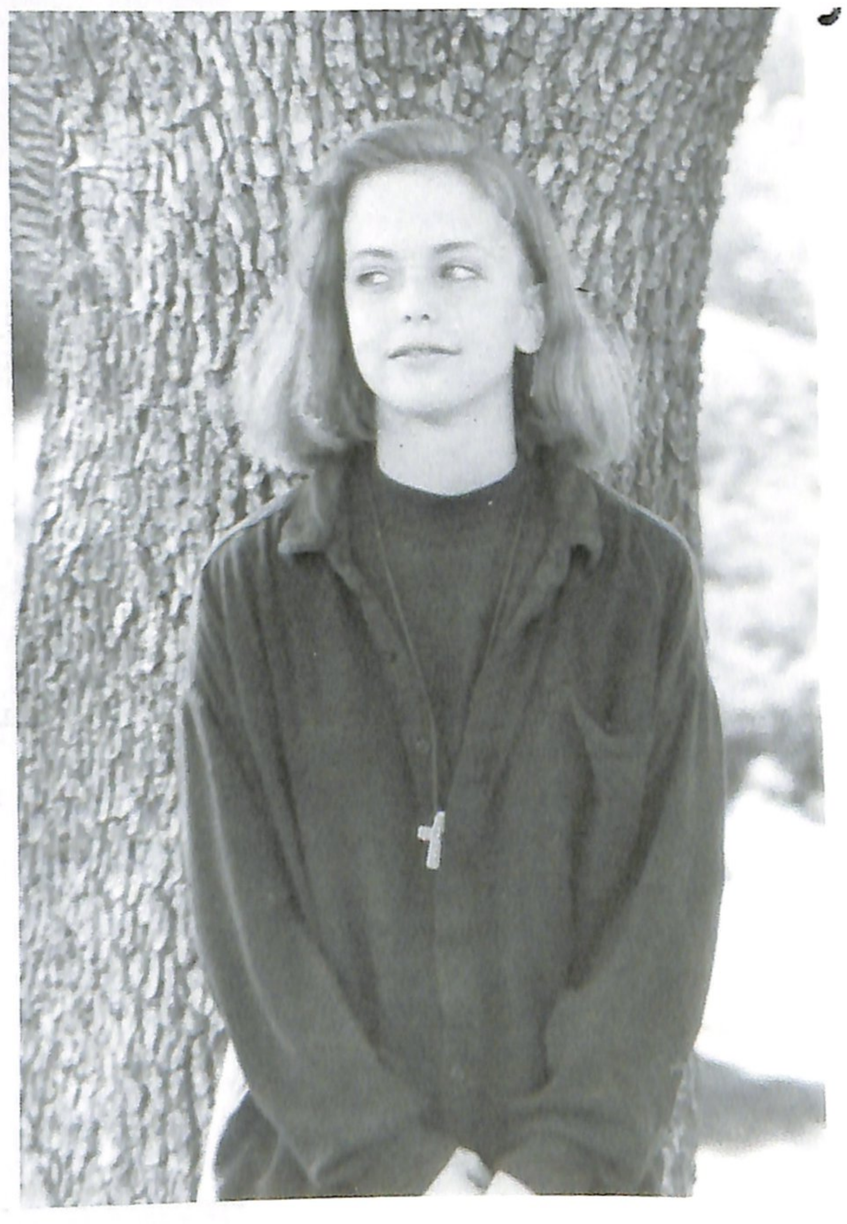
Looking for a new do may be easy to find. Styles of the latest look are usually seen on t.v. of your favorite stars. Here are some unique hair styles, Quinn Gomes, Ryan Farthings, Philip Bielski, Josh Lum.

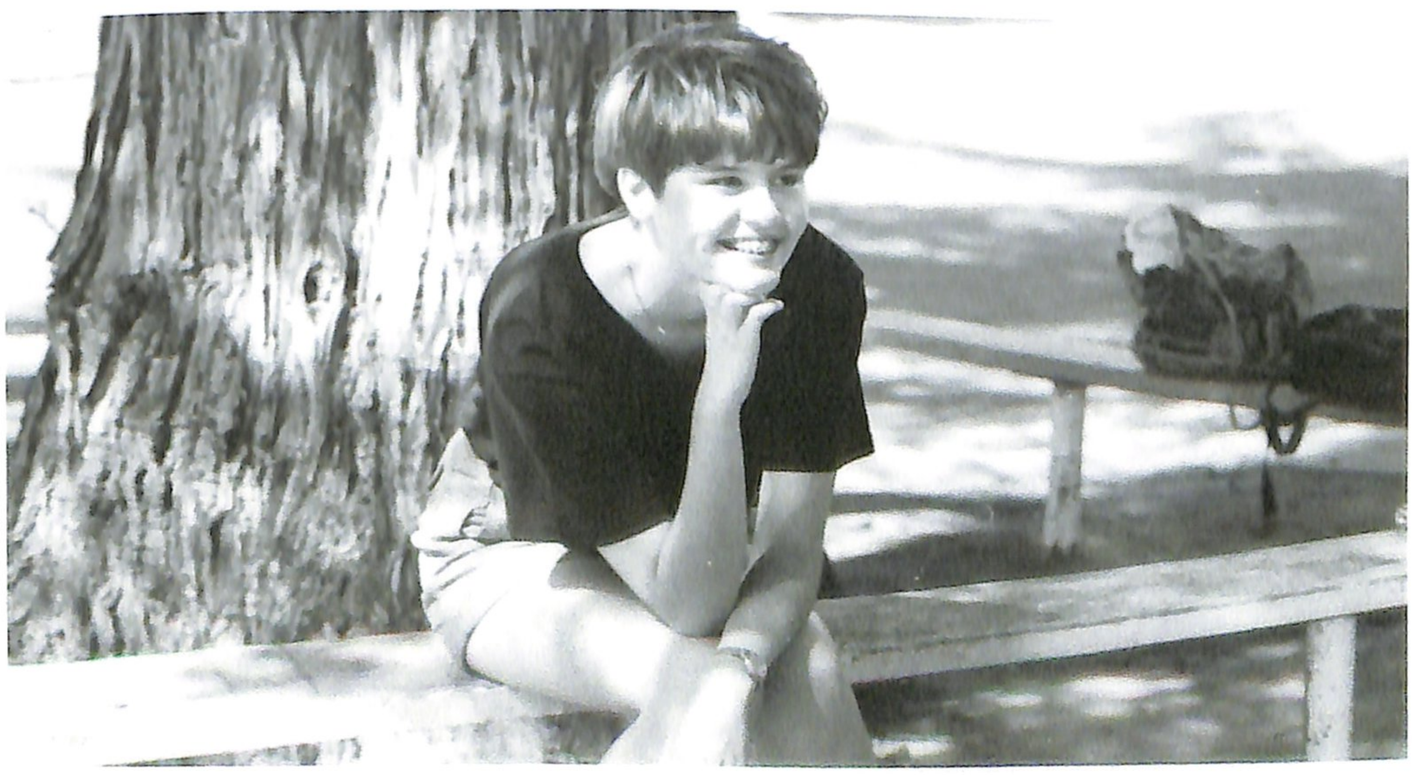
A short face-framing bob is exactly what sophomore Jennifer Bergman opted for her shiny brown hair.





"It's my mom's creation, but I still like it," says Jacoby Shaddix. Rob Fisher drives to Napa to have his hair cut."My hair is the way it is because I am an individual,"says junior Kevin Ross.





"Many people that I see today wear their hair long so I decided to try for individuality, with a short cut."says junior Mandy Long.

If your hair fell out while getting ready for a date, what would you do?

I'd try to use Chia Pet and if that didn't work I'd wear a hat.

-Arte Hules

Some students were daring and dressed up to roam the halls. They looked like clowns, witches and even the opposite sex, but others were caught by the ...

KNIGHTS OF TERROR

The ghastly day had finally arrived. Students, at long last , had the chance to dress up and look stupid without getting ripped on. For the kid at heart, it was a night to trick-or-treat, for some it was an evening of parties, and for others it was a traditional night of pumpkin smashing. But for the couch potatoes, it was a night alone, watching scary movies and continually answering the door.

I went to a friends house and we handed out candy to the little kids. It was so cute.
-Laura Kappel

Bag snatching seemed to be quite common among mischievous teens on Halloween along with the other tricks that they played. But did these high school students go trick-or-treating? "I went trick-or-treating for about an hour but then people started saying that I was too old and kicked me out with my bag empty. Maybe it was because of my costume, I was a fat, round pumpin," pouts sophmore, Cristi Fleming. This year many spirited students took the risk of dressing up for school in their Halloween costumes. Courtney Collins, a senior, took a big risk - she was a kissing booth! "I had a lot of fun tricking the guys who thought they'd get a real kiss for a dollar. I gave them a Hershey Kiss, smiled and walked away."

Innocently Steve Patton, a freshman, sits on his desk in hopes that he won't be punished because of his angelic nun costume.



Fighting knights Dan Shallock and Mike Shahan are caught viciously swording it out. Not only is this a Halloween costume, but also a typical ritual between the swordsmen.

Sophomores Lynette Grover and Heather Barnes are found clowning around on the front lawn. Heather laughs hysterically as she suffers for her lack of Halloween spirit.

HALLOWEEN -VS- NORMAL DAY

Scaring people with a mask	• Scaring people with your face
Get to look like a geek	• Being a geek
Get to act stupid	• acting stupid anyway
Get to dress up as idol	• Day dreaming about them in first period





Jammin' Gina Oliveira spends her last Halloween at Vaca High in style, with her long dreadlocks and rae-gae apparel.



Senior April Harris dressed as a stressed P.M.S. woman, is seen here tightly clinching her jaw and busily gnawing at her nails.



What was your most memorable Halloween?

When I was 7 these mean guys stole my pumpkin filled with candy. My sister chased them down and beat them up. I was so scared for them that I bawled on the sidewalk and wet my pants.

-Jill Nicholls

Not only was the cast believable, we truly felt they were living the lives of their characters and seemed to be...



TRAVELING THROUGH LIFE'S MISFORTUNES

The curtain opened on a small average home in Oklahoma during the 1920's. A combination living room-dining room was where the story mainly took place. This was the set for the Drama Departments Fall production of "The Dark at The Top of The Stairs."

The story focused on five days in the lives of a travelling salesman and his family. Within those few days the main characters learned to cope with prejudice (racial and religious), suicide, and many other domestic problems.

There were nine students cast for the starring roles. Rubin and Cora Flood were played by Josh Sutton and Carrie Lincoln. Brent Posey and Minda Doleman played their children Sonny and Renee. Other cast members included: Peter Grindle, Liz Kimball, Heather Barnes, Clay Reiling and Seaton Allen.

This years production took a lot of hard work and dedication. But the effort put forth by the cast and crew showed through in all three of the performances. The play went very well and everyone who went and watched the performance found it to be very entertaining and well performed.

"It took a lot of hard work and plenty of spare time, but it was worth it."

-Carrie Lincoln

Mrs. Edwards, the producer and director, told the cast after the last show, that this had been the most successful money-making play in her history, at Vaca High.

Carrie Lincoln, who has performed in three previous plays had this to say about her role, "I had a lot of fun playing Cora. She was a really strong character .She helped to keep her family together through many hard times." Carrie added, "It did take a lot of hard work and plenty of spare time, but it was worth it."

Seaton Allen, one of Vaca High's foreign exchange students said this about his character Sammy Goldenbaum who commits suicide," I liked Sammy, but he had many different problems that he couldn't cope with. His mother was an actress and never really had much time for him. Another problem that he had to deal with was the fact that he was Jewish. Back in the 1920's if you weren't Catholic, people treated you unequally, and that was a big hindrance to Sammy."

This was a very interesting and insightful story. It helped to show people that they can survive the best of times and the worst of times and that one shouldn't give up on love or life.

Cast:

Rubin Flood - Josh Sutton

Cora Flood - Carrie Lincoln

Sonny Flood - Brent Posey

Renee Flood - Minda Doleman

Flirt Conroy - Heather Barnes

Morris Lacey - Pete Grindle

Lottie Lacey - Liz Kimball

Punky Givens - Clay Reiling

Sammy Goldenbaum - Seaton Allen

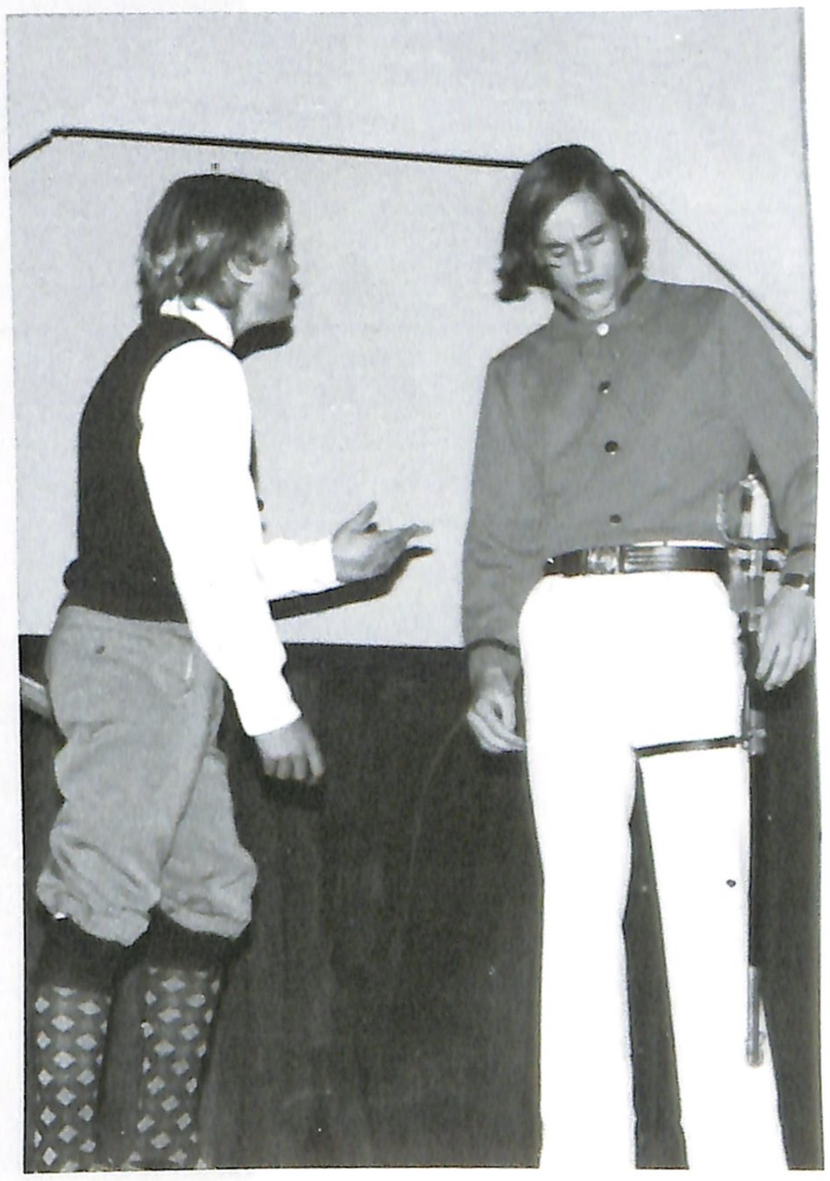
Sonny protested about Sammy leaving for the dance. After much embarrassment Sammy agreed to come back and spend some time with Sonny.

Lottie Lacey tells her husband Morris all about the problems that her sister Cora seems to have before she realizes that her life has it's own hardships.





Cora and Rubin Flood found their marriage failing during the beginning of the play. Carrie and Josh Sutton found acting out these lives easier than it would be to live them.





Brent Posey and Seaton Allen show their concern over the problems that their characters face.

Compared to previous productions, how did this one fair?

"This has been the most successful money-making play in my history at Vaca High."

- Mrs. Edwards

Twisting our way out of sticky situations, and enjoying ourselves during good times, many of us found ourselves...



BREAKING AWAY FROM THE NORM

3...2...1... FINALLY!!! As the last bell of the week rings, students rush to their lockers and soon enough they're twisting their way off school grounds. But everyone asks the same question : "What should we do tonight?" All Vacaville basically had to offer was school sports, a few restaurants, movies, and bowling.

"I've been going out more than in junior high, but I still wish there was more to do here. " Commented freshman Kevin Manzer.

"Vacaville needs somewhere fun where we won't get busted for loitering"
-Logan Esque

Although parties were the favorite solution, they weren't all fun and games. "I went to this party were the bathroom caught on fire! It was a disaster!! " Commented senior Debra Espericuerta.

Most students left town and went to old-time favorites like the mall, Scandia and the mountains. Some added a new twist by going to reggae fests, dancing at the GRADUATE, and cruising in Sacramento.

Unfortunately, some never made it past their front door. " I tried to sneak out of my second-story bedroom window, but fell through the balcony and ended-up sleeping on a lawn chair in my back yard ! " recalled junior Jody Dutton.

GOING OUT vs. STAYING HOME

Meet new people	• Get to know your T.V Guide.
Go see that new movie	• Hear your friends rave about it 24-7.
Ask someone out on a date	• Watch old Dating Game reruns... ALONE!
Go to a concert	• Listen to your old worn-out tape.
Go to a party	• Party with your parents.

Wondering what's going on, Pat Burke waits next to Kevin Granucci for the music to play during a Friday Night Quad Dance.



Caught in the act! Daniela Villalobos attempts to sneak out of her bedroom window and join her friends. Unfortunately . . .

While at a house party D.J. Damien Galarza kicks it with his friends, José Guerrero, Josh Lum and Kini Wydell.





Kim Barkley, Janne Campbell and Lynette Grover cheer on the Bulldogs during a Friday night football game before heading out to pizza.



Trying hard not to fall down, Shawn Brown flashes a big smile while Logan Escue skates in the background at a Sacramento outdoor skating rink



What has been your best excuse for getting home past your curfew?

"I was getting donuts at Winchell's, but I had to wait for Akhmad to make some new ones.

- Ryan "Marvin" Haven.

A little glamour here and a lot of class there. This was the making of a ...

MAJESTIC
EVENING BEFORE MIDNIGHT

The evening began quite romantically with flowers and corsages and little stolen kisses when parents weren't looking. Couples just wanted to start their evening but, of course, the parents insisted that they bring out their camera. For what seemed like an eternity, parents clicked their little hearts out and shot their child from every angle. And that wasn't the end of it. Your dates' parents wanted pictures also!

Fully blinded yet finally ready to begin the majestic evening, you both sat down to a candle-lit dinner for two. At that time your date complemented you on how nice you look. Walking into the restaurant both noticed how you were the center of attention and when you left you could see by the expressions on peoples faces that they remember their night of the Christmas Ball.

Soon after, you find yourself in a limousine on your way to the dance. A lot of your friends went to the dance to get their picture taken and then go other places but you and your date stay and totally enjoy the dance floor all night long. At midnight you comment that it had been quite an evening but would like to get some ice cream before meeting your 1:00 curfew. Happily your date agrees and the two of you stroll hand in hand. You wish that this night would end but of course it has to. Now this night is a memory dated for December 13,1991, and a fond one indeed.

The dance was cool. I had a lot of friends there and I liked how the music varied.

-Chris Wright



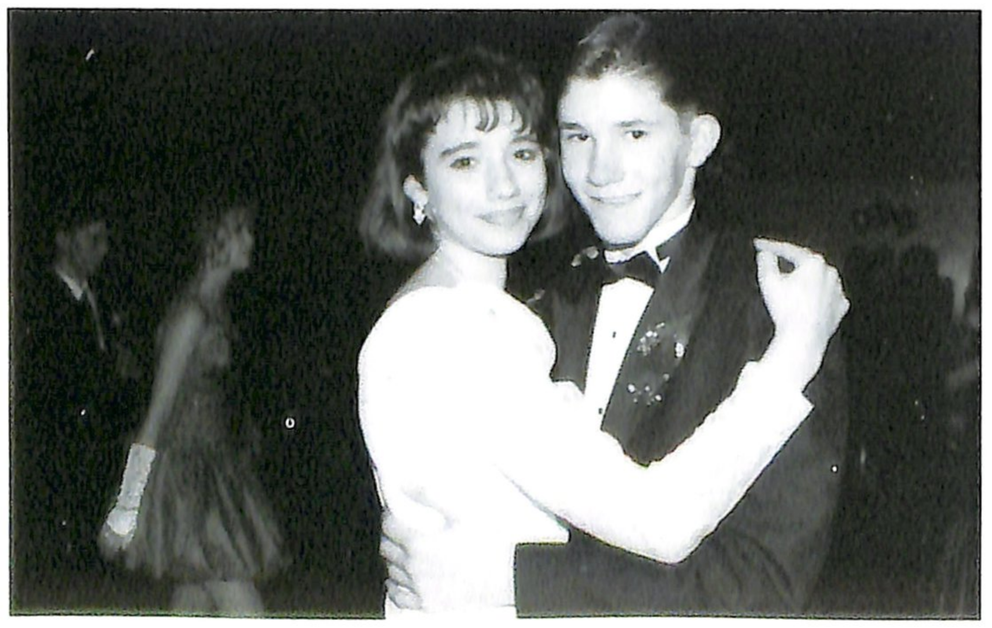
Nik Angel, Shea Katleba, Steve Gallagher, and Jenny Shelton happily take time out of a slow jam to smile for an unknown camera person.

Standing together in a group P.J. Kappel and Summer Blake stand next to each other awaiting a slow song along with Steve Hilas and Holly Gaston.

Formal Dances vs. Quad Dance

uncomfortable tuxs and formals	• casual, comfortable, kick back cloths
10 dollars per ticket	• 3 dollars per ticket
romantic dinner	• running for the border
portraits by a professional	• polaroids by Mom
community center	• Little Theater

Amy Crist and Alex Terzich are ready to dance the night away.







Clowning around with the camera, Ryan Haven and Jennifer Maher, seniors, hug to fit a close up.





Mike Mcllelan, Greg Sevilla, Eric Burke, and Maggie Robinson take a quick break from the dance floor.

Since this was your last Christmas Ball, what did you do to make it the best?

I didn't have a date. I went stag with some of my friends. I had a great time, too! *-Gina Oliveria*

What's your way to school? Skating? Walking? Scooting? Driving? All these ways you are...



CRUISING
YOUR WAY TO SCHOOL

Maybe we should blame the commercials. You know the ones. Plastic, airbrushed women draped over red sports cars, promising to love the man behind the wheel. Sadly, men believe this too. At the age of sixteen, boys are on an intense search for just the right car, expecting to lure in just the right woman.

Girls aren't innocent in this area either. To them a car means independence. "A car means having a decent social life to me," senior Michelle Johnson says. Basically, a car means more than just transportation. But for some who aren't so fortunate as to own their own dream machine, transportation can take on a new and sometimes embarrassing, form.

"Since I don't have my license I have to wait for a ride. It's hard when I have better things to do."

-Andi Corin

Buses, skateboards, bikes- they're supposed to be things of the past but for some unlucky people out there, they're all to real.

Free transportation is a great way to go to school for many of the non driving students. Just think, you don't have to pay for gas but you do have to fight for your seat.



Ulysses Adams drives to school in his mini convertible with the sun in his face, wind in his hair and bugs in his teeth.

Leaning against their cars, Mike Flemming casually asks Christina Healy and Richard Ebheart if they want to race. The battle of the cars is still unsettled.

Driving vs Mooching a Ride

Car expenses	• Occasional five bucks for gas
Freedom to go where you like	• Having to call for a ride
Getting traffic tickets	• Laughing at person who gets them
People mooching rides from you	• Desperately begging for a lift





David Roodzant, Edward Becerra and Brent Fitzgerald are taking a break and catching their breath after skating to school.



Ryan Sipe eagerly hops onto his bike after a hard day at school.



How much does it cost to drive to school every day?

"It costs about 13 dollars a week for gas and 100 dollars a month for insurance." *-Julee O'Dell.*

Final exams, extended essays and stressing out; this is what it all takes when...



MAKING THE GRADE

"Holy cow! I have a Government quiz and a Chemistry final on the same day. How am I expected to pass?" This may sound familiar to many of you. But it's true, school can be a very stressful situation.

Luckily, schools offer elective classes for us to choose from. This gives the student an opportunity to select a class that they would enjoy learning about. On our campus, we have a wide variety of different and interesting electives. Some of the most popular classes range from P.E., which is required, to O.W.E. One class that offers a diverse look into helping other students is peer counseling. These students learn how to listen to their peers' problems, and learn why people act the way they do. Senior Mia Aprile feels that "the class helps us learn communication skills." Then there is O.W.E. , this is a class where students with a minimum of 175 credits, can work at their job, get paid, and still get credits for it. We here at Vaca high really understand that there's no short-cut to a good education.

"Pick an elective that is associated with a career you want to enter."

- Dave Buckner

What does it mean to you when you get a particular grade in a class?

Jodi Dutton, 11, G.P.A. - 3.5
A- get to keep my car
B- doing what I've got to do to get by
C- car taken away for awhile
D- car taken away
F- never see car again

Sara Essex, 12 G.P.A. - 3.33
A- really tried
B- just got by
C- I cut
D- busted by mom
F- the teacher is a jerk

Jason Ruedi, 12, G.P.A. - 3.33
A- gets me happy
B- still happy
C- not worried, but not happy
D- start to worry
F- hide report card from parents

Joe Ramos, 12 G.P.A. - 2.33
A- excitment
B- I got lucky
C- I did alright
D- yea God, I passed
F- I screwed up

Sophomore Lisa Martinez is flooded with a pile of admit slips to file in the front office.

Foreign Exchange Student Carmen Alfaro, gets some help with her studies from senior Melissa Martell.





Senior Chris Fournier uses the mouse to desperatly find the work he had just done on the computer.



Senior Ryan Haven smashes the ball to his unlucky opponets, while his team-mate looks on.



What's the best thing about picking your electives?

You can pick the class with the most women in it.

-Frank Cowper

They wanted a change, they wanted an experience and so they came, all . . .

ACROSS THE WORLD

A refreshed change. This is how most foreign exchange students describe their unbelievable experience as an American for a year. Caroline Stensson from Sweden and Julia Walla from Germany, both seniors, agreed that they experienced many changes.

"The people here are more friendly and accept you. We both got to play on the tennis team together, which was lots of fun because in our countries we don't have school sports. The biggest change took place within ourselves, we gained more self confidence," commented both Julia and Caroline.

"The biggest change for me was girls wearing short skirts and makeup."

-Chiat Peng Tjiauw

When these students left their family, friends and country behind, they were curious, excited, and a little nervous. After breaking in to the American scene, many of the exchange students found it enjoyable and exciting. Most wish to return.

Seaton Allen, a senior, from Australia, with his Aussie accent still strong, remarked, "It was difficult and awkward when I first came, especially when I found myself riding my bike on the wrong side of the road and nearly got hit, but it gets easier as time goes by and times almost up- I leave in fifty days !"



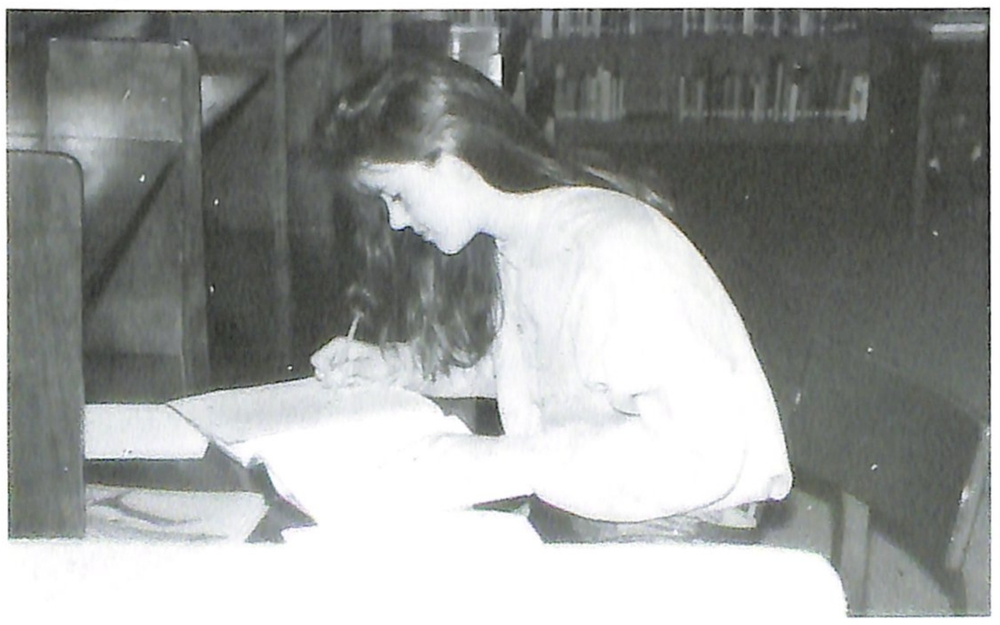
Caroline Stensson, a senior from Sweden, giggles as she points her faraway country out on the globe to an inquisitive junior, Craig Cibulsky.

Top row: Domingo Saval- Spain, Chiat Peng Tjiauw- Indonesia, Steffan Kohlhase- Germany, Seaton Allen - Australia, ,Middle row: Felipe Phillips - Chili, Alexander Sommer - Germany, Bottom row: Julia Walla - Germany, Carmen Alfaro - Costa Rica, Caroline Stensson - Sweden.

EXCHANGE STUDENT - VS- TOURIST

Learn new language	• Learn language by audio
Meet new friends	• Getting to know your tour guide
Living in the country for a short time	• visiting for a week with a camera around the neck and wearing flowered shorts.
Experience and memories for a lifetime	• Treasured polaroids your dog ate.

Silently studying in the library, Julia Walla, a senior from Germany, finishes up an assignment before lunch.

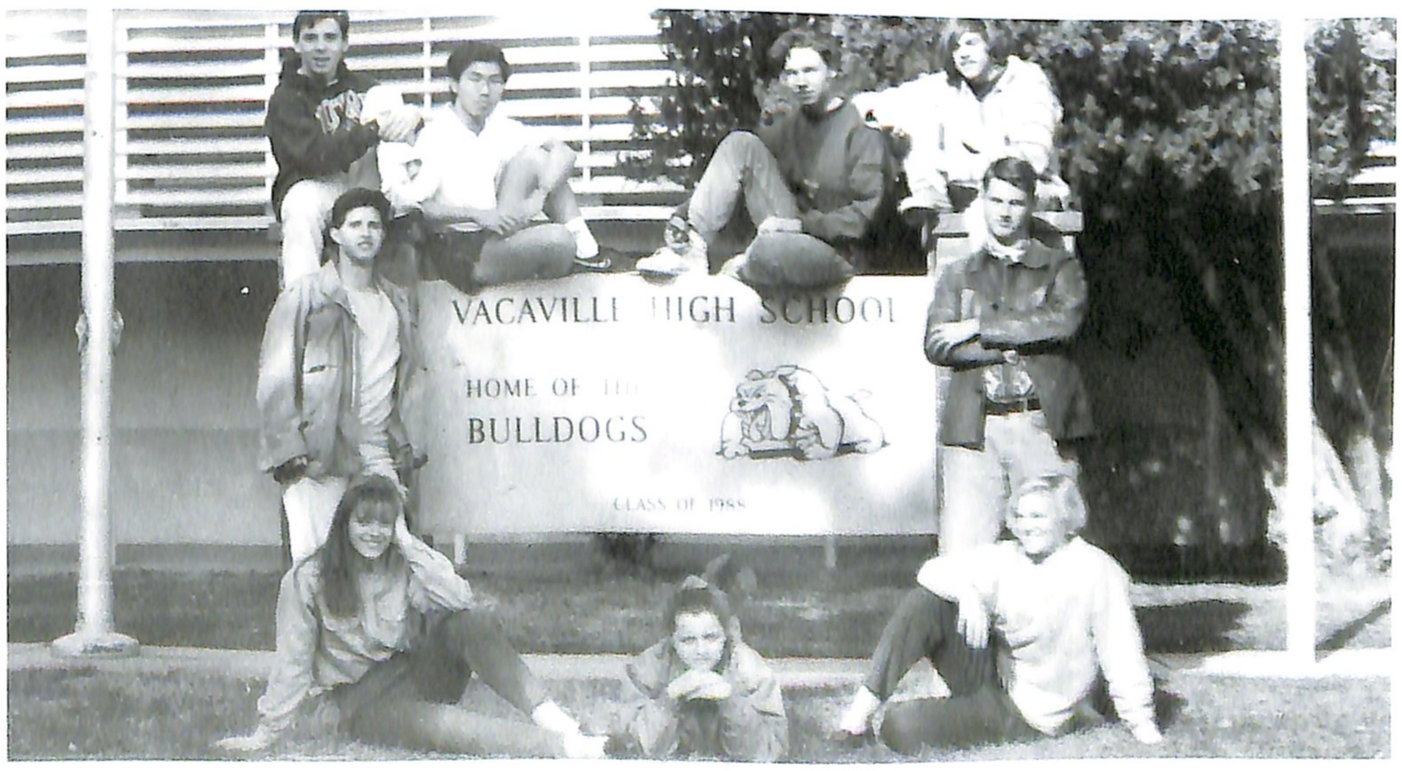






Domingo Saval, a junior from Spain, is seen roaming the empty halls stopping to get a refreshing drink of "real" Vacaville water.





Foreign friends Julia Walla and Steffan Kohlhase, both from Germany, Caroline Stensson from Sweden, and Seaton Allen from Australia are having a ball giggling as Julia and Caroline beg to get down.

What do you miss most about home?

I miss alot of things but most of all I miss the parties, my friends, German food, and of course, my girlfriend.

-Steffan Kohlhase

Parents nagged us and our pockets threatened us. We needed money. As soon as we got a job we were . . . .

ROLLING IN THE DOUGH

Money- What usually comes along with it? Some might say chic clothes or a red sports car, but in order to get these things a job must be in order. Many students reach a point where a job becomes essential, sometimes even more important than school. Why?- Because of the green stuff we long to have filling our wallets.

Allowance just doesn't cut it anymore. A little cash doesn't go as far as it used to. Stylish clothes are outrageously expensive and the late night show isn't $2 anymore. In addition to entertainment, there are cars to be paid for, maintained, and insured.

"My mom told me that I needed to get a job, so I did– at the Pumpkin Patch"

-Janne Campbell

While jobs teach lessons of responsibility, the paycheck offers its own substantial reward. Betsy Kennedy commented "I love getting my paycheck every Friday and knowing that all the hard work paid off, but I don't spend it all on my wardrobe and my truck. I also put some in the bank for college." Working is a great way to save money for college and its necessities. Just remember, even though you may have a job, schoolwork is still more important. But if you have what it takes to keep those grades up and balance a hard working job, keep on rollin' in the dough.

JOB VS. UNEMPLOYMENT

Money	• Empty pockets
Long hours	• Free hours
Minimum wage	• No wage
No time for homework	• Getting best grades possible
Miss parties	• Social regular
Boss	• Mom and dad
Financial freedom	• Allowance and occasional gas money
Ability to buy a car	• Rely on moms station wagon

Senior, Amy Adcock, busily boxes her way through a hard day at work. The Paper Outlet, located in the Factory stores, keeps her on her feet all day long.





Rolling in the dough is a tough job but in the expert hands of Gus Ruiz the job looks easy. Employed by Round Table, Gus happily rolls the dough for a high school living.

"When I get my pay check I put half in the bank and then I buy an outfit and a pair of shoes." comments Jessica Domingez. Working at this shoe store she readily helps a customer.





Flower bouquets receive the magic touch when Randa Clark puts creative thought into a gift. Working at a gift shop must be a delight knowing that you are making the world a little brighter.





Employed by Alamo Foods, Brian Lundeen fills his work day with appetizing goodies. Busily bagging groceries he takes time out to ask politely, "Paper or plastic?"

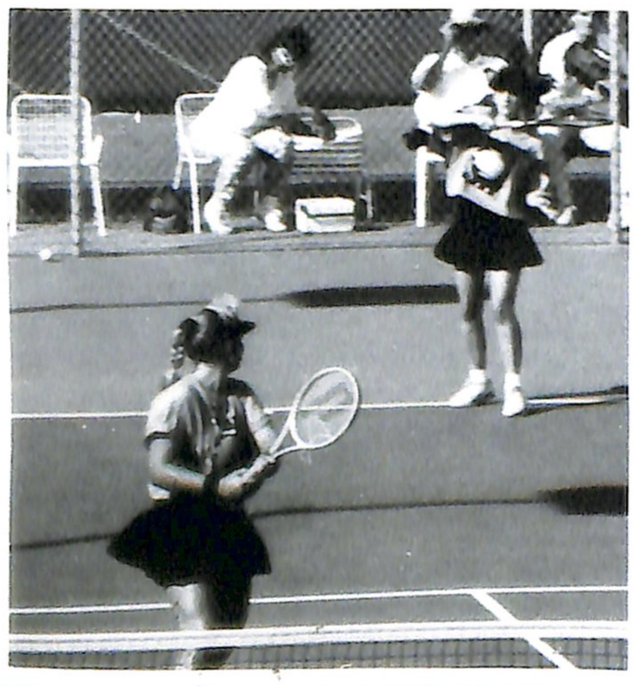
Why Did you get a job?

For responsibility for the future... and for the money!

- Ken Conolley



Minutes before the game, Lance Penza concentrating on keeping the ball off the ground.



M.E.L. Doubles Champions Hillary Johnson and Holly Pratt rally into competition.



Twist AND Shout

JV Soccer



After being passed the ball, Pat Harris dribbles past his opponent. He was on his way to score.



Oh !@?%, shouts Zack Friezen as he tries to catch his balance. Richard Ebhart roots him on to boot the ball.



Dwayne Kammen gets ready to head the ball right under Wood's nose. Ryan Deaustin from Wood watches in amazement of Vaca High's awesome footwork.



Hard work, endurance, strength, dedication, and buckets of sweat are a few things that are possessed by the JV. Soccer team. With the help of Shane Napiewocki, Chad Penza, and Pat Harris the Bulldogs led Vaca High to a great season.

Under the young but strong hands of coaches Chris and Joe Motes the team was in good shape and out of breath.

"They're great coaches. We do lots of drills, but I guess that's what we need." admited Bryan Davis.

This young of group of ninth and tenth grade guys are few in numbers, but they make up for it in their skill with the ball.

The JV. team had to adjust to a lot of changes. In the middle of the season starting goalie Ben Esplin was moved up to Varsity.

"It makes it harder on us because Ben is a good goalie, but it just means that next year's team will be even better." explained Shane Napiewocki.

"We all work good together and we are good friends, both on and off the field." said Chad Penza.

"The guys really have a great attitude towards each other and the game." explained coach Joe Motes.

Shane Napiewocki thought it was so easy to take the ball from number nineteen that he can do the hokey pokey and steal the ball all at the same time. Dwayne Kammen sings along in the background.



Row 1: Dwayne Kamman, Brian Sexton, Deke Shelton, Jake Neeley, Greg Sevilla, Chad Penza Row *2:* Coach Joe Motes, Roy Barber, Andy Baird, Zach Friezen, Bryan Davis, Chad Miller, Pat Harris, Rich Ebhart, Shane Napiewocki, Brendan Murphy, Coach Chris Motes.

The crowd roared it's approval as the Bulldog Varsity Soccer team worked the ball closer and closer the goal. With a final roar the players finished it off and the ball sailed past the opposing goalie.

Goals were hard to come by during the 1991 Soccer season with most games ending in 1-1 or 2-1 scores. But the Bulldogs persevered and ran headlong into the competition.

"It was a little frustrating at times to not be able to make so many goals, but we learned to be more patient and work as a team." commented senior forward Lance Penza.

Over the season the Bulldogs faced some tough competition, with Armijo dominating the league. Cross town rivals Will C. Wood also proved to tougher competition than most had anticipated. At the first meeting between the rivals, the game ended with a deadlock. The second match-up between the rivals also ended in a draw.

"Even though we tied, we probably played our best game against Wood." commented Senior Fullback Aaron Tamburello.

Even though some games ended with a tie, there's no doubt that the Bulldog Varsity Soccer team put their hearts in every game and worked their hardest for every goal.



With a flair all of his own, Ragen Duelfer shows off his ball handling skills during a pre-game warm-up.



Row 1: John Mikelson, Ben Esplin, Ragen Duelfer, Lance Penza, Ryan Schmidt, Kevin Granucci, Patrick Wibbeler, Hector Rodriquez, Dave Dipianto, Coach Bob Baclig. *Row 2: Aaron* Tamburello, Craig Cibulsky, John Blaum, Chuck Fleischer, Steve Gallagher, Ryan Jensen *Row 3: Bill* Furgeson, Chris Wright, Sean Erwin, Stefan Kohlhase, Pat Burke, Eric Burke, Phil Peterson, Matt Lujan

Varsity Soccer



Smashing his way toward the goal Kevin Granucci works the ball downfield as Ryan Schmidt looks on.



With a superhuman effort Ben Esplin boots the ball over the downfield over the heads of the opposing team.



Pat Burke gives it his all to get the ball away from a Hogan player who is determined to score on the Bulldogs.

VHS Schedule

Sept. 19	Vacaville	vs.	Vintage (A)
Sept. 21	Vacaville	vs.	Napa (H)
Sept. 26	Vacaville	vs.	Fairfield (A)
Oct. 1	Vacaville	vs.	W.C. Wood (H)
Oct. 3	Vacaville	vs.	Hogan (H)
Oct. 8	Vacaville	vs.	Armijo (A)
Oct. 10	Vacaville	vs.	Vallejo (A)
Oct. 15	Vacaville	vs.	Vintage (H)
Oct. 17	Vacaville	vs.	Napa (A)
Oct. 22	Vacaville	vs.	Fairfield (H)
Oct. 26	Vacaville	vs.	W.C. Wood (A)
Oct. 29	Vacaville	vs.	Hogan (A)
Oct. 31	Vacaville	vs.	Armijo (H)
Nov. 5	Vacaville	vs.	Vallejo (H)

JV/Frosh Football

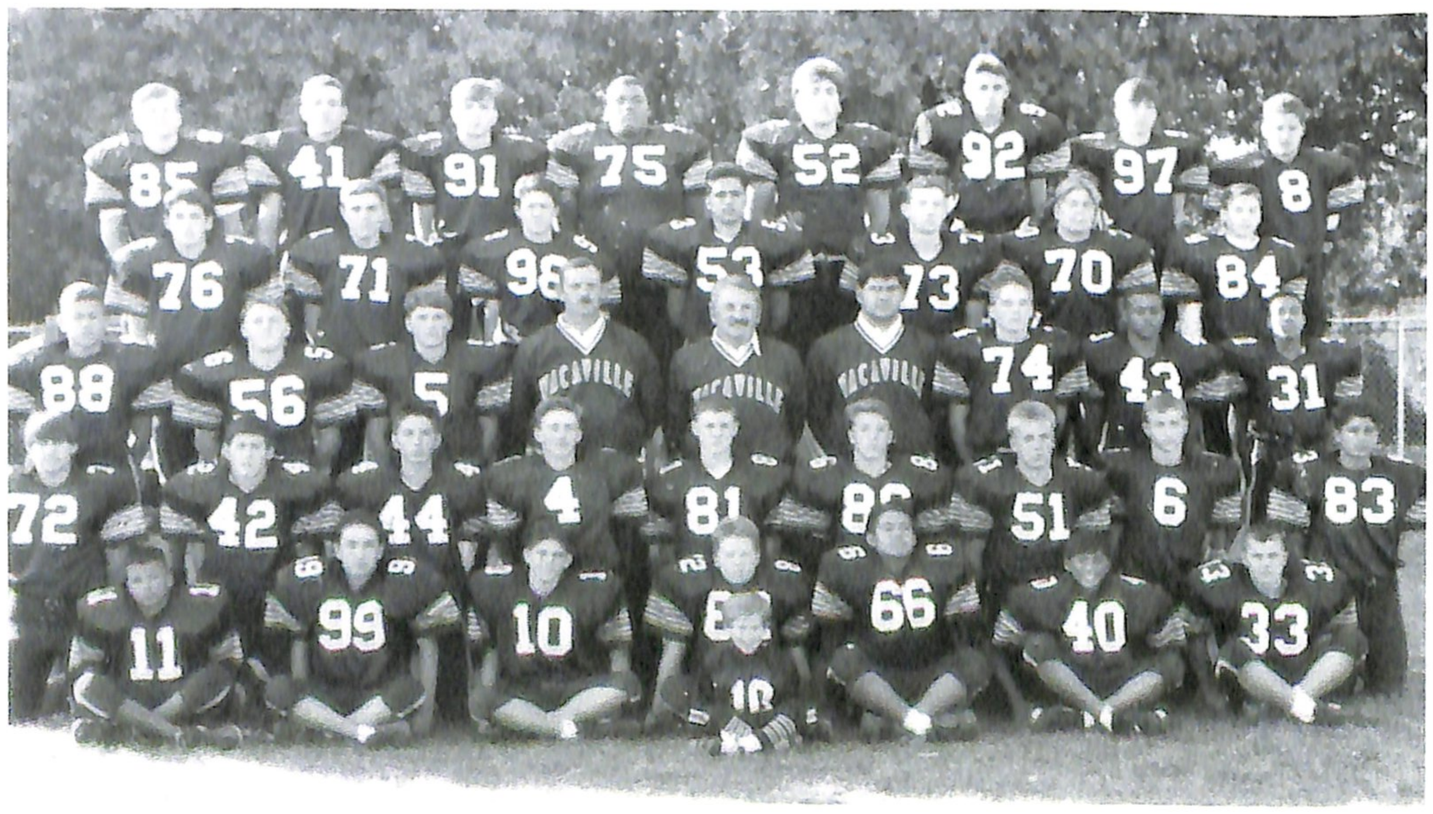


After a touchdown reception, #32 Chris Marcum gets ready to score that extra point. #1 Dan Mercado holds for the kick.



Wild scrambles and dogpiles were typical during the hard fought game with Will C. Wood.

Row 1: Alan Cole, Brian Holt, Haven Anderson, Dave Hawkins, Ron Barker, Chris Marcum, Robert John, Mark Norton, *Row 2:* Ben Essex, Brian Pergakis, Robbie Corkrean, John Karuzas, Mic Geisser, Eris Terry, Casey *Row 3:* Jessi Johnson, Preston Cross, Aaron Maher, Coach O'Mally, Coach Wyant, Coach Depianto, Ken Wiseman, Doug Burr, J.R. Wilkerson, *Row4:* Frank Garcia, Ramon Holleman, Brandon Wilkes, Chris Santopadre, Ryan Smith, Troy Holt, Jacoby Shaddix, Mike Wingert, Jeremy Bragg, *Row 5:* Abe Ross, Johnny Meurer, Brent Lewis, Nathan Smith, Mike Abungin, Sean Kalub, Abe Wakerly, Mascot: Johnathon Santopadre



With the intensity of every helmet smashing together in well tuned unison, the JV. football players practice, practice, practice, to achieve the satisfaction of knowing they've done their best. The whole team was determined and hyped to do what they were capable of.

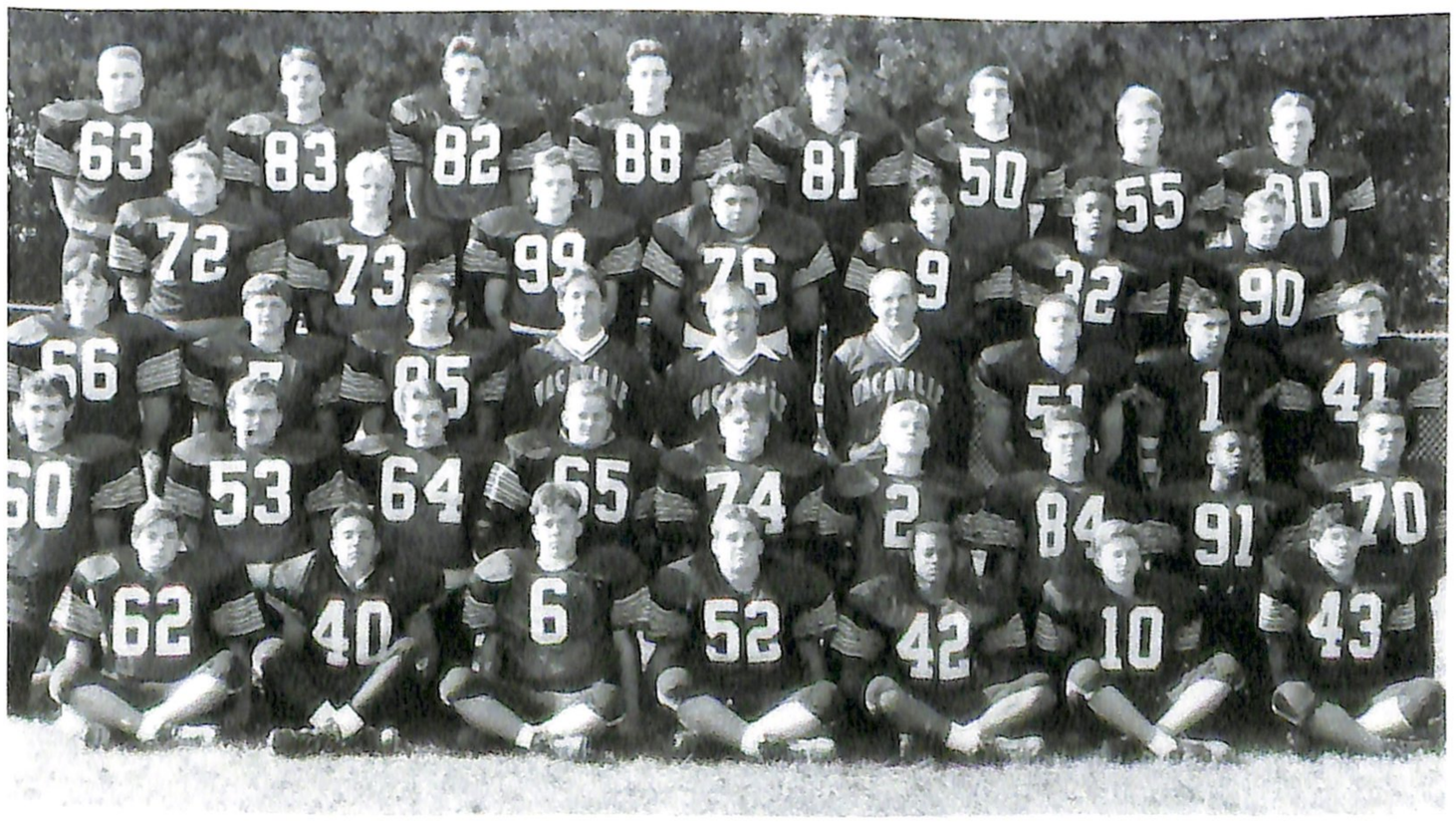
The JV. football team started off the season well by beating Liberty 26 to 12. Although it was only the pre-season opener, the game still boosted the player's morales.

"It's not the matter of whether you win or lose, it's how much you try to accomplish and that you work to do the best you can. Then the outcome should be looked as something secondary." says Coach Boele. Ben Essex an offensive lineman for freshmen football feels that "Football is a sport of hard hitting competition, you really have to concentrate on what you're doing because every play counts."

Coach Wyant is proud of this year's football team. The frosh rambler squad was motivated to set a new win record so that next year's team will have something to contend with.



Freshman quarterback #1, Chris Santopadre, rolls out and looks downfield to find an open receiver. #92 Chris Marcum makes sure that Chris has enough time to throw, using as much effort he can so that no one takes the ball.



Row 1: Matt Rowlett, Brad Boykin, Chris Marcum, Paul McGuire, Mike Richey, Philip Alarcon, Robbie Huffman, Jason Gross, *Row 2*: Jared Knutson, Mark Mitchel, Scott Brannon, Dave Buckner, Jason Lozano, Jason Turk, Justin Schouten, *Row 3:* Brian Fien, Aaron Maher, Colin Hargrove, Coach Williams, Coach Boele, Coach Pierson, Phil Snell, Dan Mercado, Brad Mills, *Row 4:* Darin Crowe, Cliff Nulph, Chance Moore, Tommy Hartley, Matt Hagerman, Walter Wade, Ryan Phillips, Elmer Block, James Barrera *Row 5:* Dave Riddle, Gregg Wilder, Shane Boardman, Josh Ray, Doug Burr, Chris Santopadre

Crushed bones. Bloody noses. Twisted ankles. Although injuries weren't always quite this bad, sometimes they were, and our players fought tough anyway. Sometimes high doubts, never weakened the Bulldog's determination to destroy.

"Many considered us the underdogs this year, they didn't think we'd be contenders of the league, but we proved them wrong" remarked guard/linebacker Chad Newland. The Dogs improved greatly as the season swept by, especially in their young defensive line.

Dominating over teams like Hogan, Armijo, Fairfield and Will C. Wood, made for an excellent winning season for the Bulldogs . Along with victories came defeats, our players faced tough opponents like Cordova, Vallejo, Vintage and Napa.

Earning respect from other teams hasn't always come easy, this year was no exception. ''We're respected, especially since we compete with fewer and smaller players than last year. We still play tough and are more determined than people expect us to be." remarked guard/linebacker Shane Daily.

The Bulldogs played as one throughout the season, they managed to pull through and made every Bulldog fan proud of being... a BULLDOG.



Quarterback Mike McKinnon rushes toward the goal line away from the grasp of his opponent during our Homecoming game against Vintage.



Row 1: Tad Samolis, Jeremy Jeffreys, Daryl Gaines, Ryan Affleck, Cody Eberle, Mike McClellin, Paul Walpole, Larry Robinson, Andy D'Acquisto. *Row 2:* Pete Kappel, Jason Fernandez, John Casovia, James Weiler, Chad Newland, Kevin Showalter, Luis Menjivar, Marshall Johnson, Ken Conolley. *Row 3:* Paul Ventura, Assistant Coaches: Karl Sanders, Rich Penaluna, Fred Jones, Steve Green, Head Coach: Tom Zunino, Assistant Coach: Rudy Montalvo, Dan Boele. *Row 4:* Joe Lacoste, Mike Barnas, John Lynch, Nik Angel, Brian Bader, Jason Rush, Brett Johnson, Eric Rogers. *Row 5:* Mike Mckinnon, Will Hite, Greg Prazenica, Mike Turk, Jeff Carlson, Joe Cooney, Shane Daily, Logan Escue, Carlos Pelayo. *Row 6:* Dan Laron, John Basco, Justin Trammel, Shawn Brown, Brian Mikalis, Brady Holbein, Miguel Maldonado, Mike Redman.

Varsity Football



During the nerve-wracking Saturday game, Halfback Ken Conolley struggles against his Hogan opponents as he finally lands the ball past the fifty-yard line.





Fullback John Casovia is in control of the ball as he thrashes through Vintage's players to the thirty-yard line.

In a mad attempt to throw the ball before it's too late, quarterback Brian Mikalis successfully completes a pass at the Vintage game.

VHS Schedule

Oct. 5	Vacaville vs. Hogan
Oct. 11	Vacaville vs. Armijo
Oct 18	Vacaville vs. Vintage
Oct. 25	Vacaville vs. Vallejo
Nov. 1	Vacaville vs. Fairfield
Nov. 8	Vacaville vs. W.C. Wood
Nov . 15	Vacaville vs. Napa

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mashing their way through the competition, the Lady Bulldogs earned a lot of respect this year. Leading the way were seniors Holly Pratt and Hillary Johnson, the Dogs' top doubles team. They began the season undefeated, winning their first ten matches. But even after a disappointing first loss, they pulled together and continued to destroy their opponents. Holly feels that "We just encourage each other constantly, and play for one point at a time."

Leading the way in the singles division, was junior Lavonna Hamilton. With a strong over powering serve, she persisted in blowing away her opponents. Coach Don Lopez feels that Lavonna will play a very important role in continuing the success of the team next year. With hard work, dedication, and practice, the Dogs will be a team to reckon with for years to come.

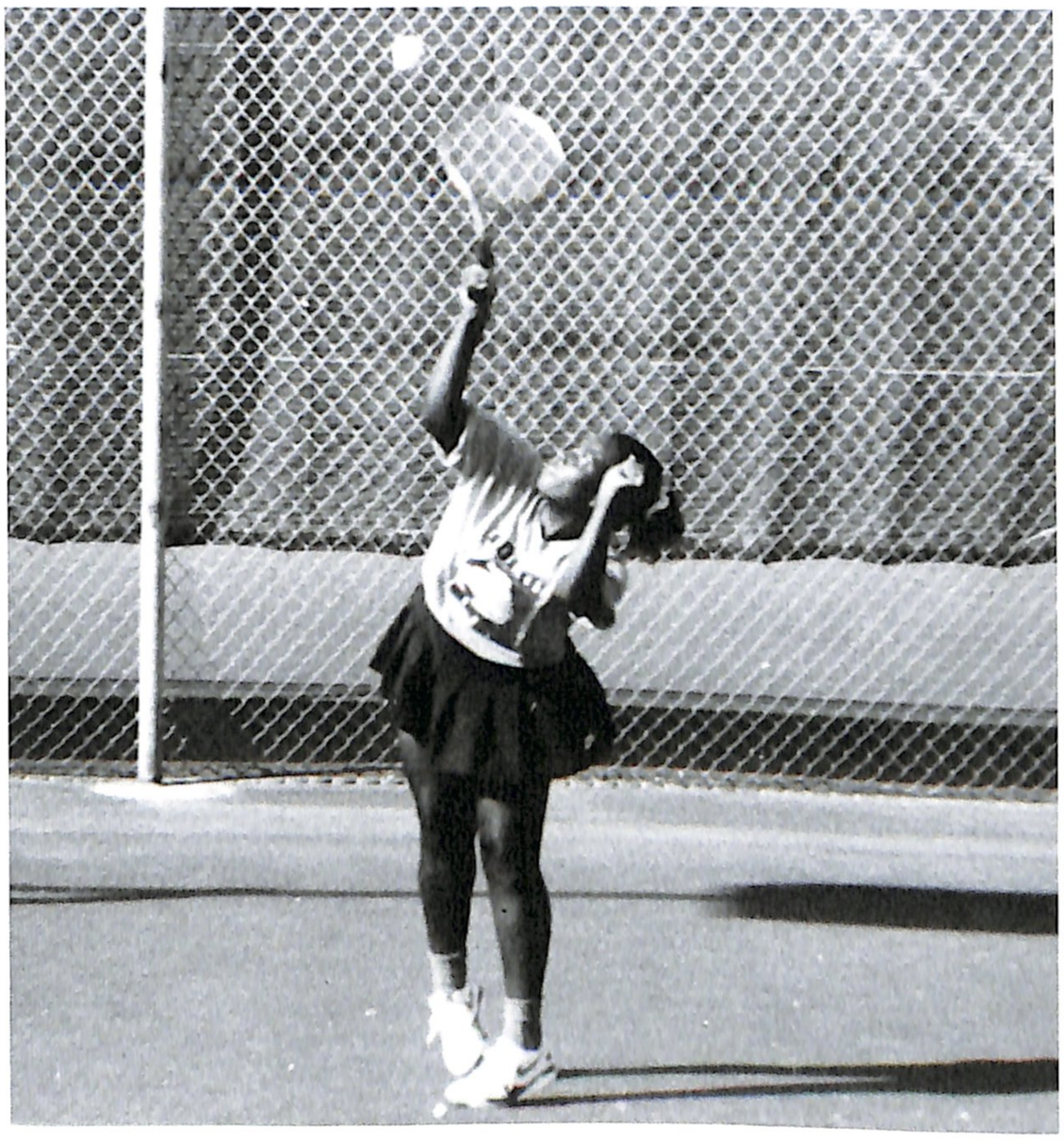


Senior Dawn Ragonese contemplates her next move before she serves the ball.

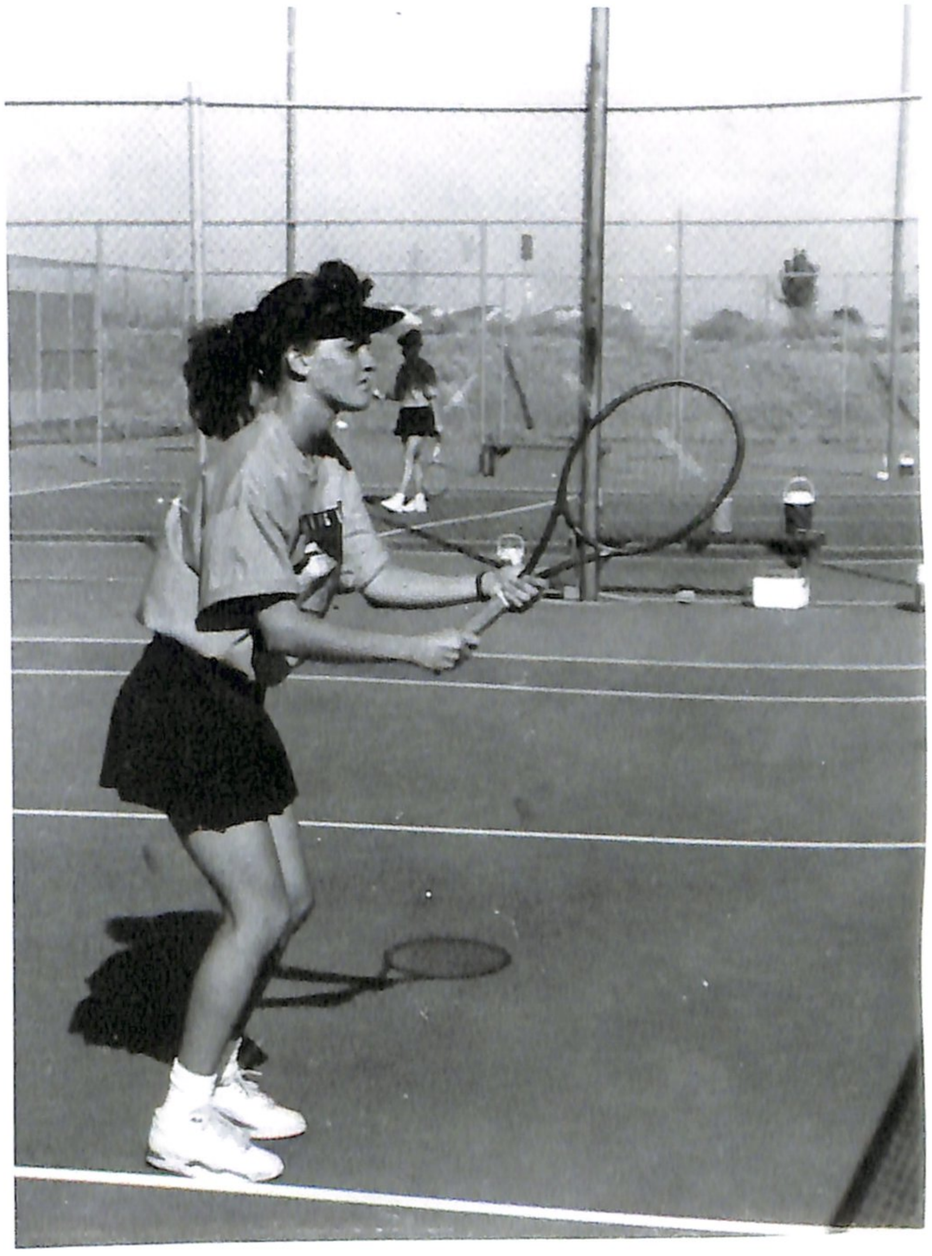


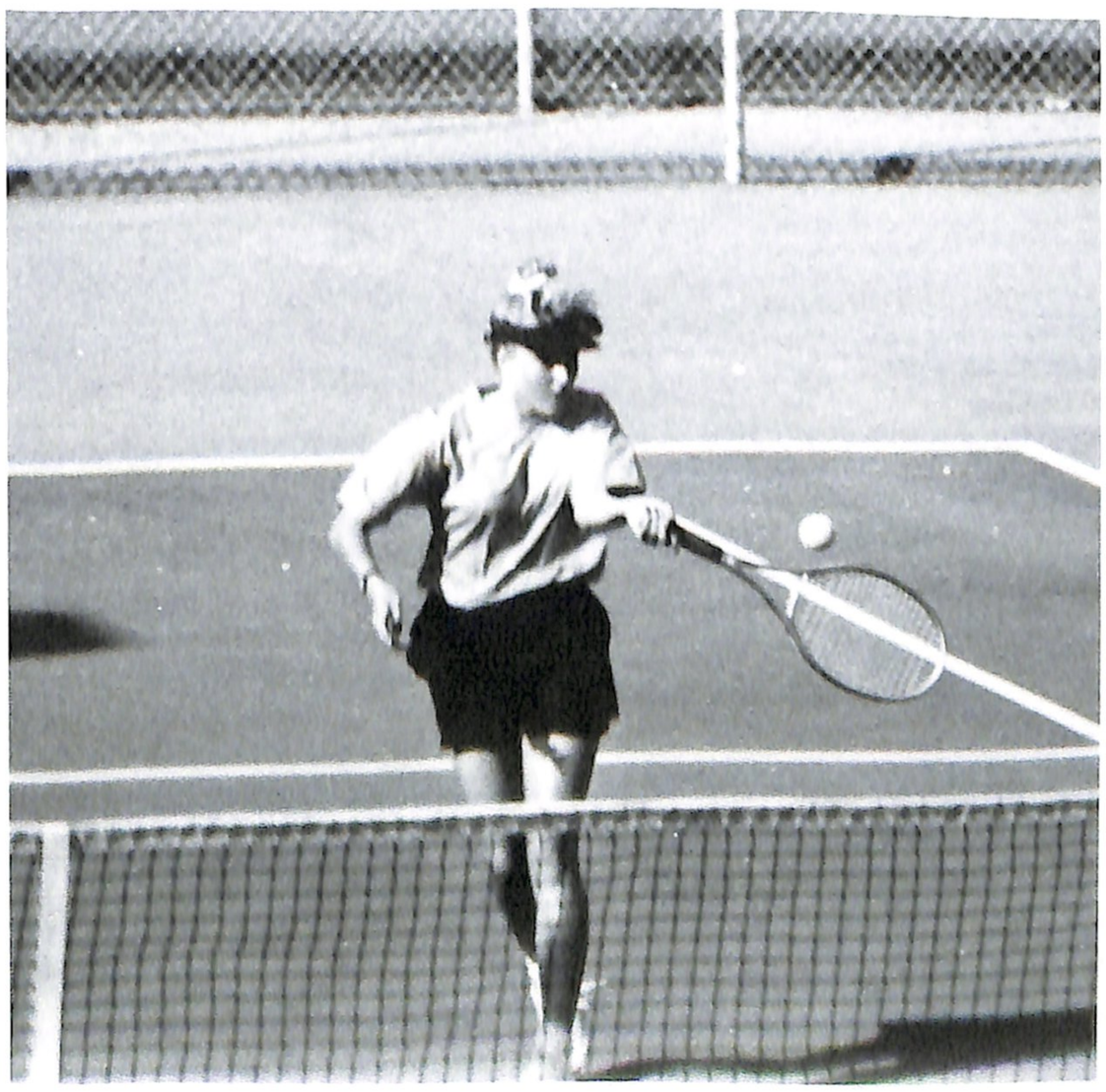
Row 1: Coach Lopez. *Row 2:* Gina Oliviera, Hillary Johnson, Stacey Stewart, Jessica Schiff, Dawn Ragonese, Amy Pratt. *Row 3:* Deitra Schnaitmann, Jamie Hedrick, Stephanie Ward, Kathy Libal, Sherry Libal, Angie Myler, Mari Zurcher. Back *Row 4:* Caroline Stensson, Jessica Rios, Holly Pratt, Emily Johnson, Jennifer Noonan, Jill Nicholls, Lavonna Hamilton, Julia Walla.

Girls Tennis



Junior Lavonna Hamilton gives it all she has, in her attempt to serve the ball.





On her toes and ready to go, senior Hillary Johnson is thinking, "Come on, try and get the ball past me!"

Charging in at full speed, junior Jennifer Noonan decides to gently place the ball over the net.

VHS Schedule

Sept. 10	Vacaville vs.	Napa(H)
Sept. 12	Vacaville vs.	W.C. Wood(A)
Sept. 17	Vacaville vs.	Fairfield(H)
Sept. 19	Vacaville vs.	Vallejo(A)
Sept. 24	Vacaville vs.	Vintage(A)
Sept. 26	Vacaville vs.	Armijo(H)
Oct. 1	Vacaville vs.	Hogan(H)
Oct. 3	Vacaville vs.	Napa(A)
Oct. 8	Vacaville vs.	W.C. Wood(H)
Oct. 10	Vacaville vs.	Fairfield(A)
Oct. 15	Vacaville vs.	Vallejo(H)
Oct. 17	Vacaville vs.	Vintage(H)
Oct. 22	Vacaville vs.	Armijo(A)
Oct. 24	Vacaville vs.	Hogan(A)

Oh No ! It's the attack of the eccentric runners !," running to the finish line, with sweat pouring down their faces. A look of determination crosses each runners brow, each member yearning to achieve every ounce of satisfaction they felt they deserved.

Cross-Country runners put 110% into all of their practices. Some people may think; boy they're crazy!. How can they just run for fun?

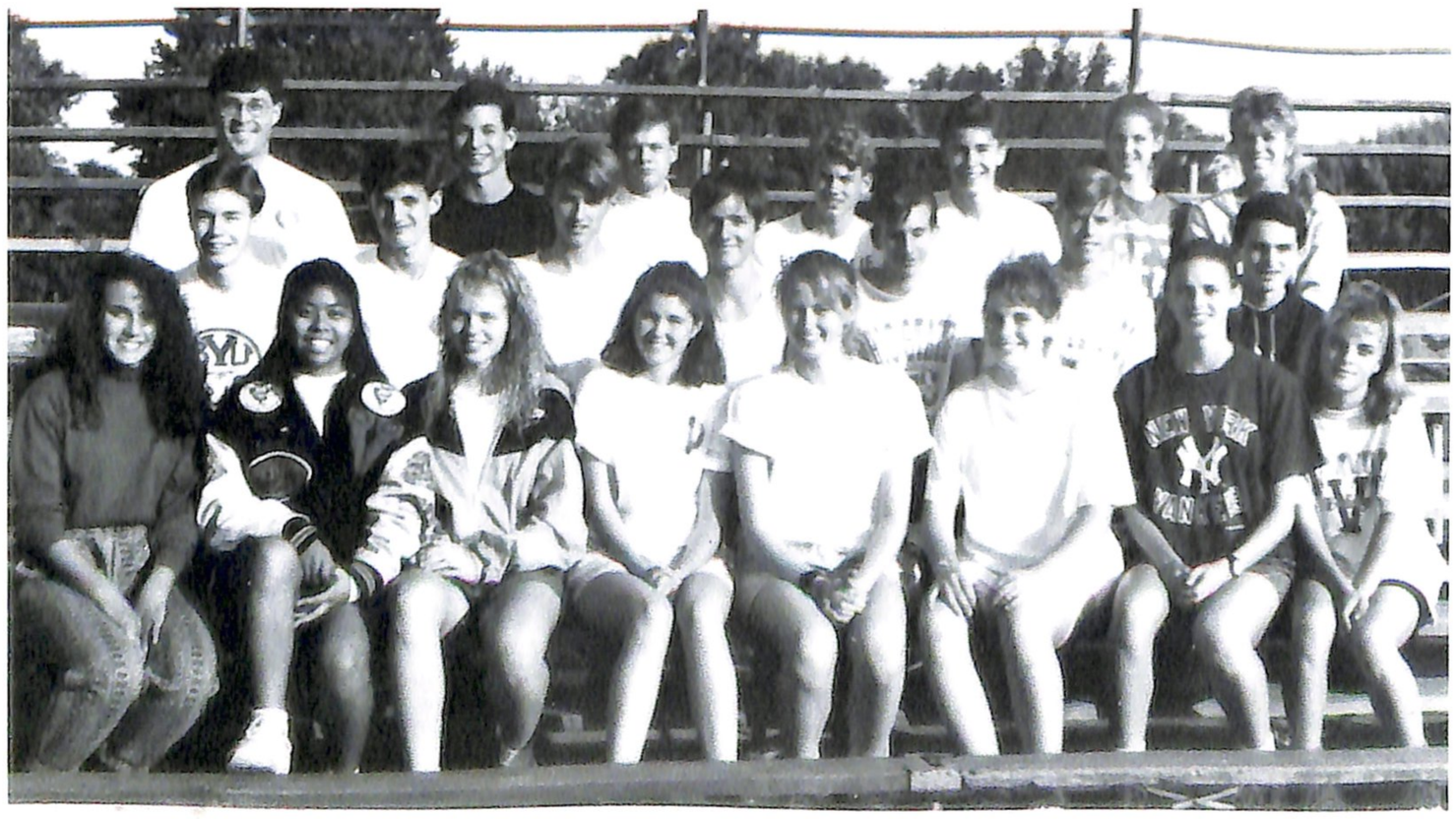
Erin Lynet says "We are crazy!, I don't really know why I do it .I just have fun doing it. A lot of it is social, like getting to meet new people. But also if you run a good race, you feel all the hard work has payed off." This team works in unity together. They say a prayer before each meet. All of our Cross-Country members are friends on and off the track, that's part of what makes them such a special group of athletes.

Chris Gayle believes that, "I can leave this year knowing that we're all friends and that this was our best year as a team·."

Sarah Laufer sums it up well by saying, " We are all pretty close. There's a real team effort."



Sarah Laufer shows the stamina and endurance that the cross country team members exhibited this year. As one of the team leaders, her example helped the other runners strive for victory.



Row 1: Tracy Barona, Tanya Santiago, Christi Goodoff, Erin Lynett, Sarah Laufer, Tammy Patching, Megan Forehand, Kathy Danis. *Row 2:* Edwin Wells, Jay Hom, Richie Maseda, David Kellis, Ed Craver, Tommy Maseda, Nathan Patchin. *Row 3:* Mr. Dolan, Jeff Bell, Dan Hodges, Nick Baldwin , Dan Wells, Melissa Lynett, Coach Konstantinopoulos.

Cross Country



Erin and Melissa Lynett's combined efforts helped to better the teams scores. They're not only sisters in life, but in sport.



Sophomore Mike Patton is deep in concentration as he runs the hills in Peña Adobe. Running is a way of life and a peace of mind for these athletes.

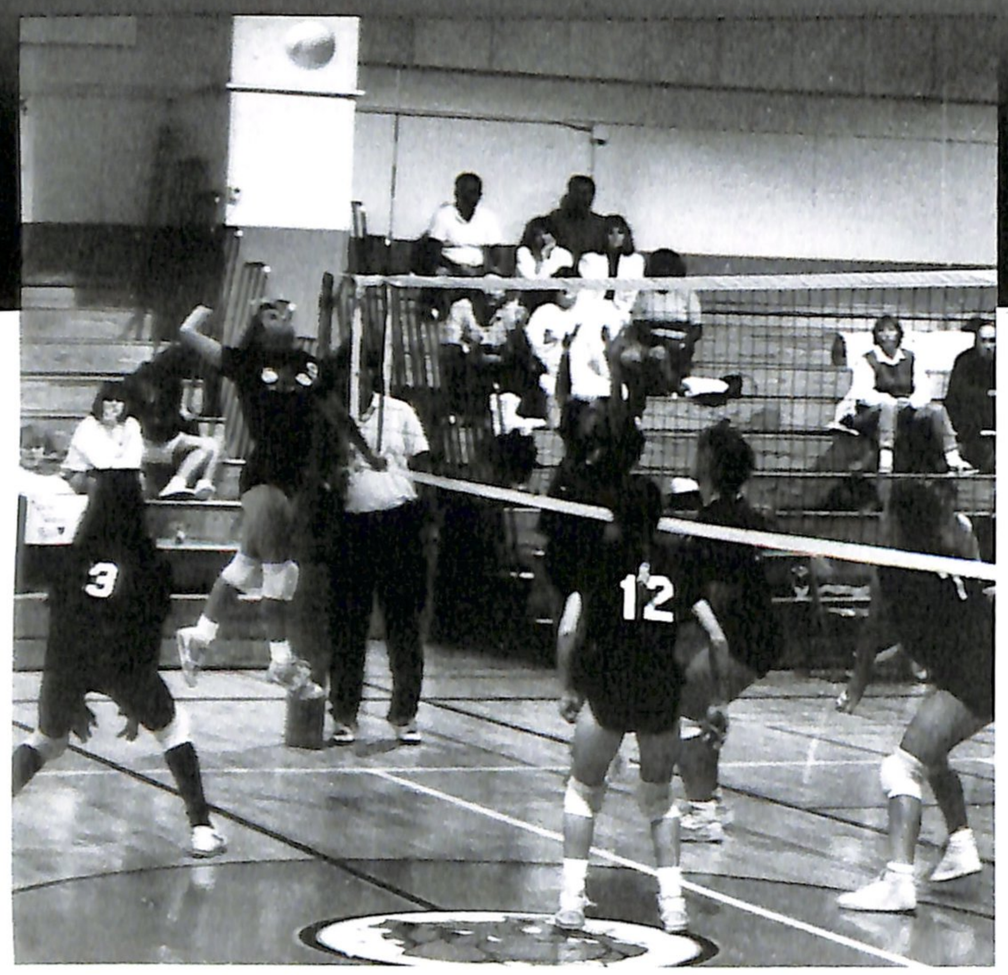


Long hours and dedication have helped Ed Craven and Tommy Maseda become better runners. All of their practice paid off in the long run.

VHS Schedule

Sept. 25	Vacaville vs.	Vallejo (H)
Oct. 2	Vacaville vs.	Armijo (H)
Oct. 9	Vacaville vs.	Hogan, Napa& Fairfield (A)
Oct. 16	Vacaville vs.	Vintage (A)
Oct. 23	Vacaville vs.	W.C. Wood (H)

JV/Frosh Volleyball



Joslin Gilley, # 9, winds up for a monster spike as # 3, Tiffany Hamilton and # 12, Dani Steele look on.



Tiffany Hamilton, #3, with an enormous spike. #12, Dani Steele watches in amazement.



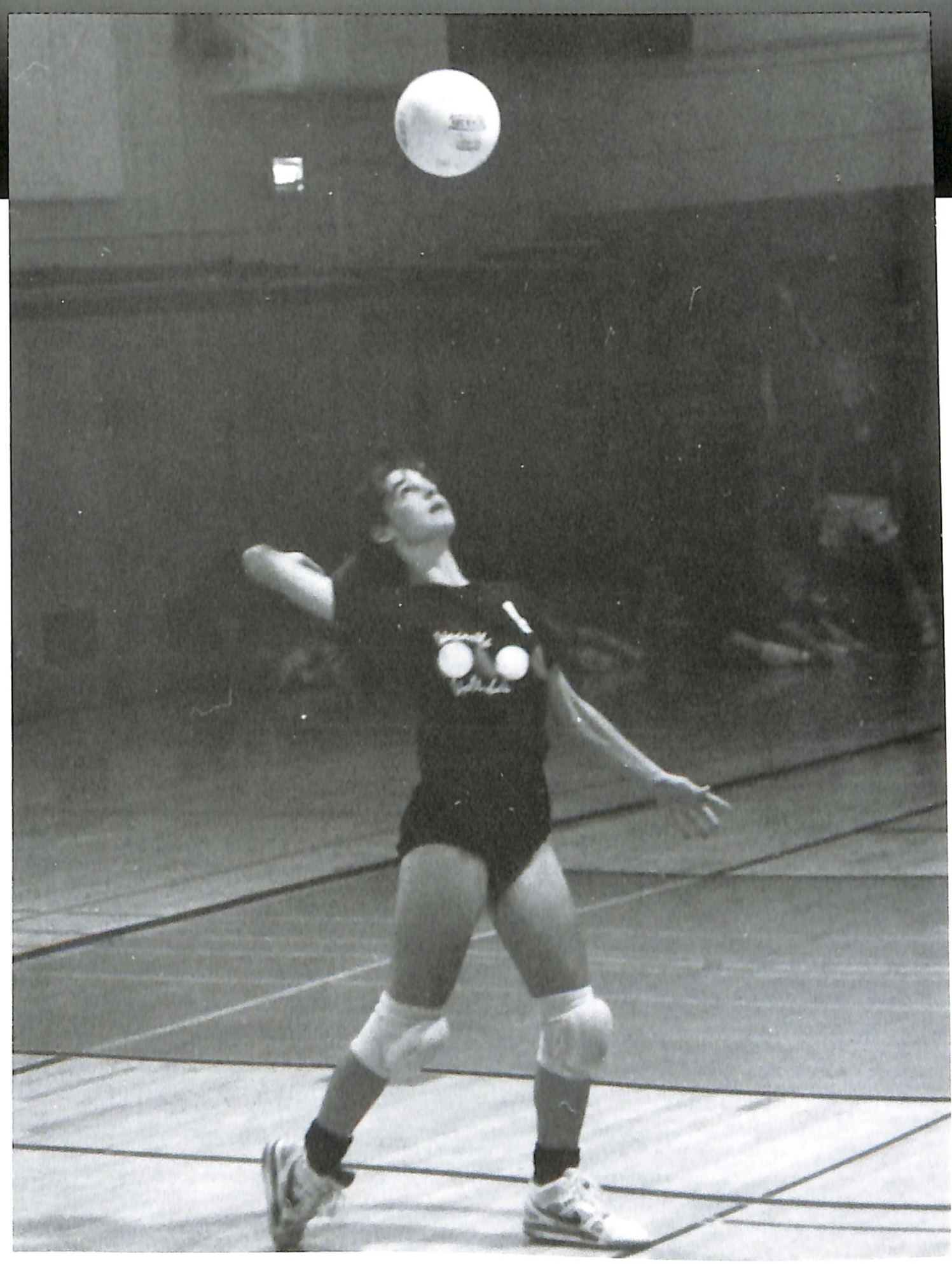
Kerri Green, #5, yells to her teammates "See, I told you it would be out." Andrea Wilson, #8.



Freshman Volleyball

Melinda Babcock, Kristi Campbell, Lindsay Dierkes, Tammy Garrison, Kimberly Green, Christin Lee, Tasha McGloshan, Brittyn Parker, Erica Shaw, Heather Tuggle, Monica Welch, Trina Wibbler, Jenni Woodmansee

"Number eight, would you please stop fixing your hair and listen. We are trying to have a team meeting."



Struggling to overcome inexperience the JV. and Freshman Volleyball Teams hoped for wins to gain confidence as worthy opponents. As the season came to an ending, both teams found it hard to win.

After losing games here and there each week. The JV team's level of intensity and confidence seemed to fade away. Mr. Bimson tried to look at the losses in a different perspective. "Throughout the game I tend to look at the things we're doing well."

After taking a beating from opposing schools each week, it came down to one last game against cross-town rival Will C. Wood. The team went out and showed determination winning their last game of the season. More importantly, it was a sweet taste of revenge after losing earlier in the year to Wood. The team had great performances from Sophomores, Marni Beaumont, Erin Sutton, and Andrea Wilson.

While the JV. team struggled, the Freshman team scraped out wins here and there. Both teams had tough times throughout the season. The players could look back at this season as a learning experience.

"Well, now what do I do with it?" Says # 1, Karyn Peterson as she prepares to serve.



Row 1: Marni Beaumont, Dani Steele, Joslin Gilley, Mr. Bimson, Karyn Peterson, Kerri Green, Tiffany Hamilton *Row 2:* Andrea Wilson, Taryn Carter, Kelly Bowan, Erin Sutton

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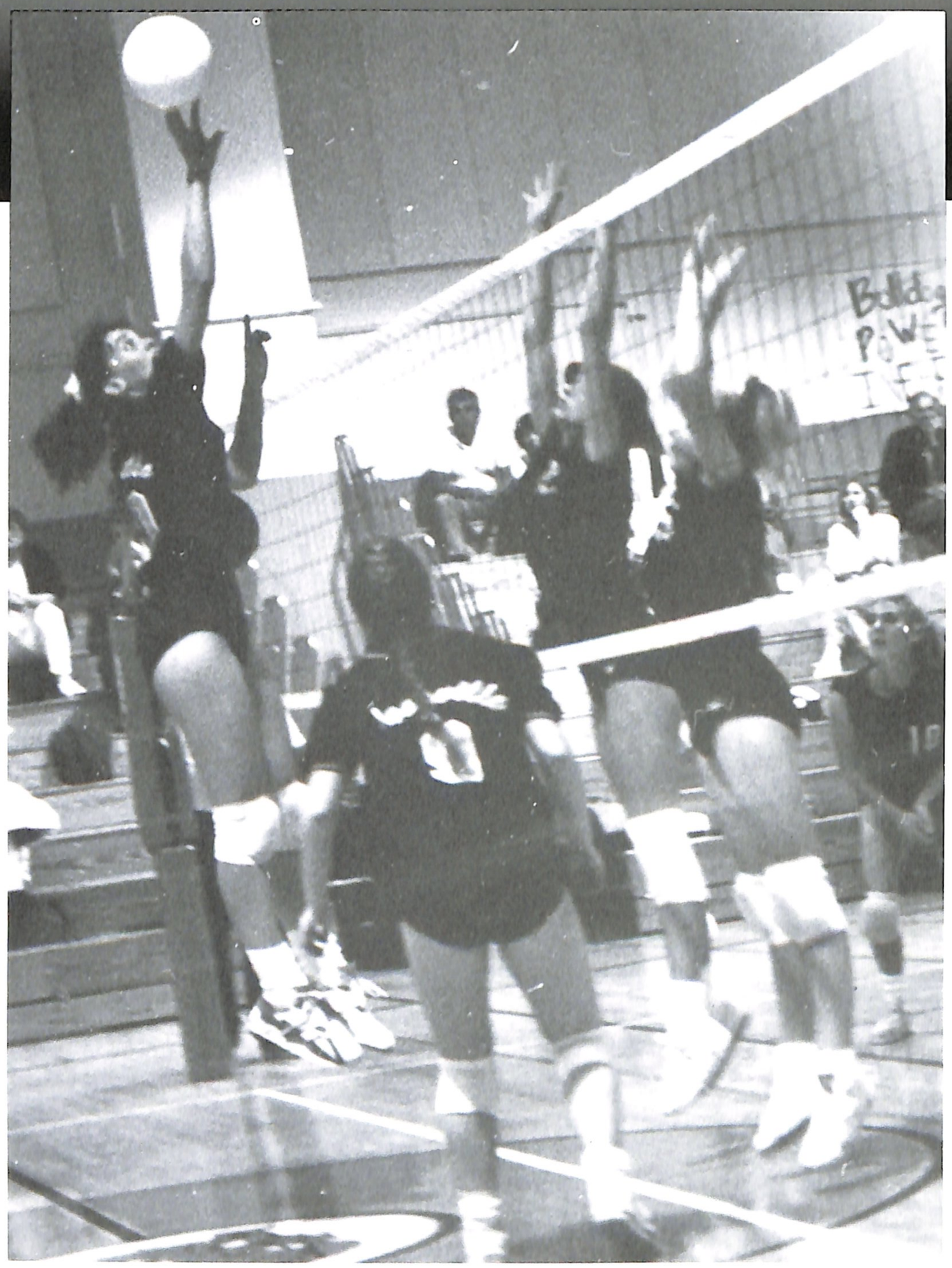
he set was up, "I go, I go," was the scream that raced from Lyn-Dee Engles mouth, as she flew toward the net to put away a spike. This shot sparked Vaca in an awesome come back and win. This was a somewhat common scene at Varsity Volleyball games this year.

This years team was very young, there were no seniors and only one returning player.

Coach Judy Wettstein had this to say about the unestablished team, "We had to reload and rebuild. Everyone had to be plugged into a position that benefited their talents. It took a while but we finally found a line up that won."

Our Varsity girls took 3rd place in the M.E.L. this year with a record of 11-3. They were asked to play at the U.C. Davis Rec. Hall. Junior Lyn-Dee Engle and sophomore Shannon Paylor were selected to this years all league team.

This years only returning player Lyn-Dee Engle, had this to say about the team, "Although we didn't win the M.E.L. we did something even more important, we became a team. We set a foundation and next year we will be better than ever."

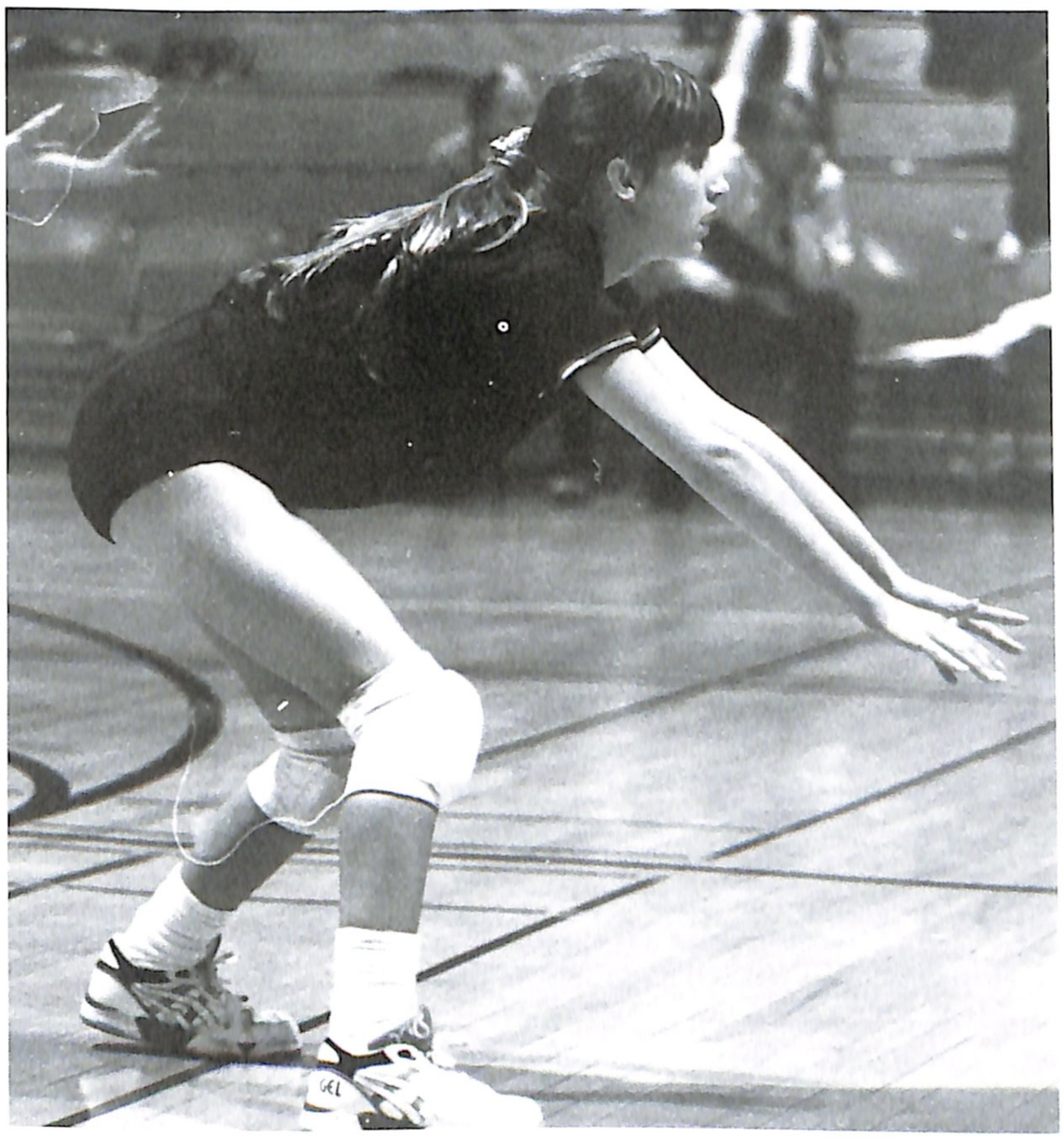


Shannon Paylor lifts off as she prepares to deliver a kill. Setter, Staci Self watches and prepares to defend.



Row 1 :Lyn-Dee Engle, Jaime Manzer, Head Coach Judy Wettstein, Coach Dan Wettstein, Staci Self, Mew Seto. *Row 2 :* Amy Putzer, Karen Casey, Coach Jennifer Mendez, Rachel Holden, Shannon Paylor.

Varsity Volleyball



Junior Shea Katleba is deep in concentration and very focused on the game. These were two characteristics that the Lady Bulldogs didn't lack this year.





Bump, set, spike. Captain Lyn-Dee Engle bends over backwards to reach this ball. That's one way to make the play and keep the ball alive.

Staci Self leads the pack during pre-game warm ups. Karen Casey, Shea Katleba, and Rachel Holden didn't seem to mind the run all that much.

VHS

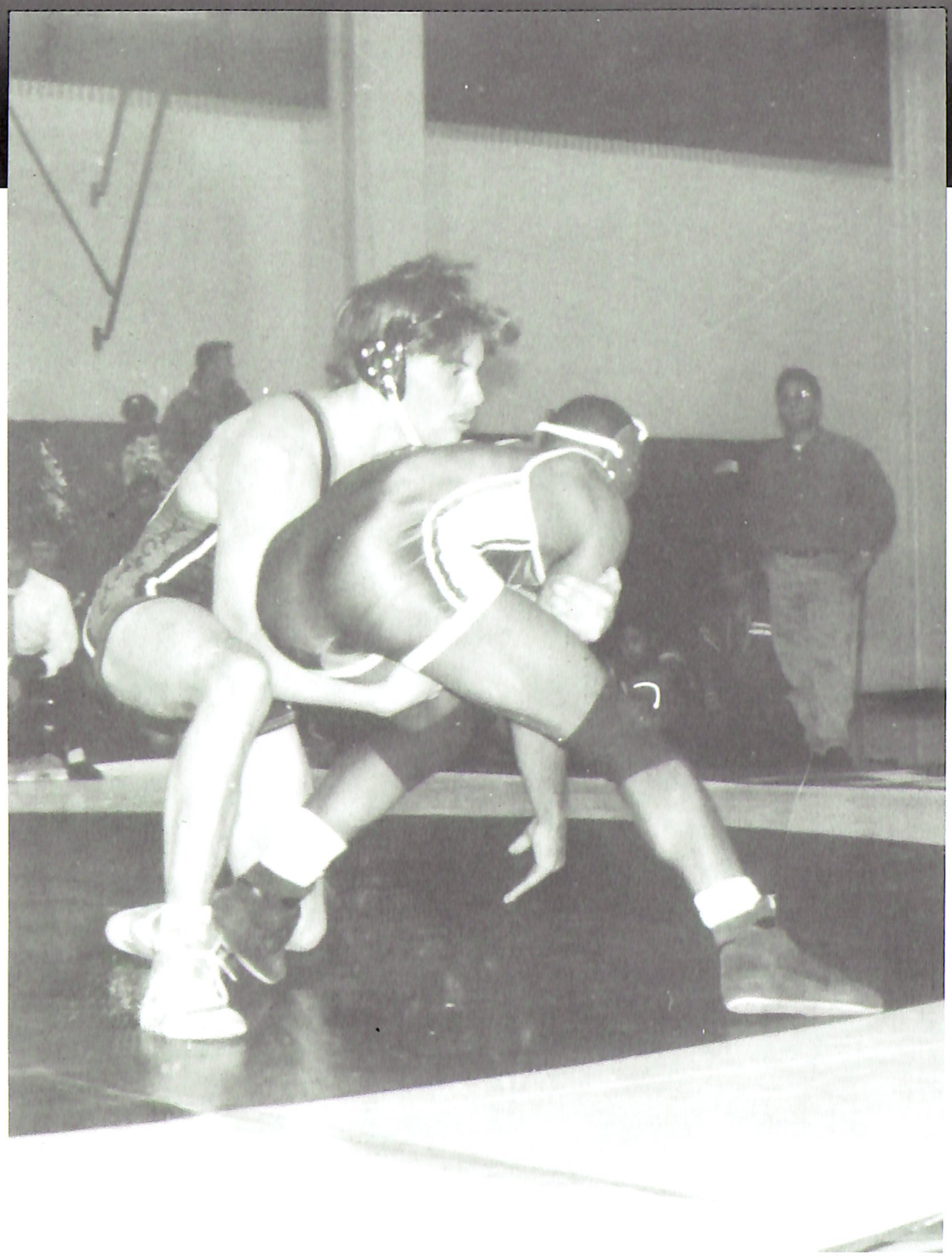
Schedule

Sept. 17	Vacaville vs. Fairfield (H)
Sept. 19	Vacaville vs. Vallejo (A)
Sept. 24	Vacaville vs. Vintage (A)
Sept. 26	Vacaville vs. Armijo (H)
Oct. 1	Vacaville vs. Hogan (H)
Oct. 3	Vacaville vs. Napa (A)
Oct. 8	Vacaville vs. W.C. Wood (H)
Oct. 10	Vacaville vs. Fairfield (A)
Oct. 15	Vacaville vs. Vallejo (H)
Oct. 17	Vacaville vs. Vintage (H)
Oct. 22	Vacaville vs. Armijo (A)
Oct. 24	Vacaville vs. Hogan (A)
Oct. 29	Vacaville vs. Napa (H)
Oct. 31	Vacaville vs. Wood (A)

Hours after school had ended, the wrestling team practiced long and hard for many hours. They practiced techniques, speed, and endurance over and over again. Nothing was good enough, nothing could stop their sheer determination.

The Bulldogs blew away such opponents as, Armijo, Hogan, Vallejo, and Vintage. Other teams yearned to have Vaca high's dominence in the sport. Unfortunately for them, their failure to do so led them to aggrevation and many controversial meets. Through it all the Vaca wrestlers gained confidence and continued their winning streak.

The Bulldogs came out victorious at the sub-sections and moved on to the section finals with confidence. Bert Clayton won his first crown, Steve Hilas won first place in his weight division, and P.J. Kappel won second. Their next move was the state finals were all were expected to do well. With confidence and leadership, Vaca High figures out to come away with victories and honor.



Logan Esque ties up his opponent rendering him helpless as he contemplates his next move.

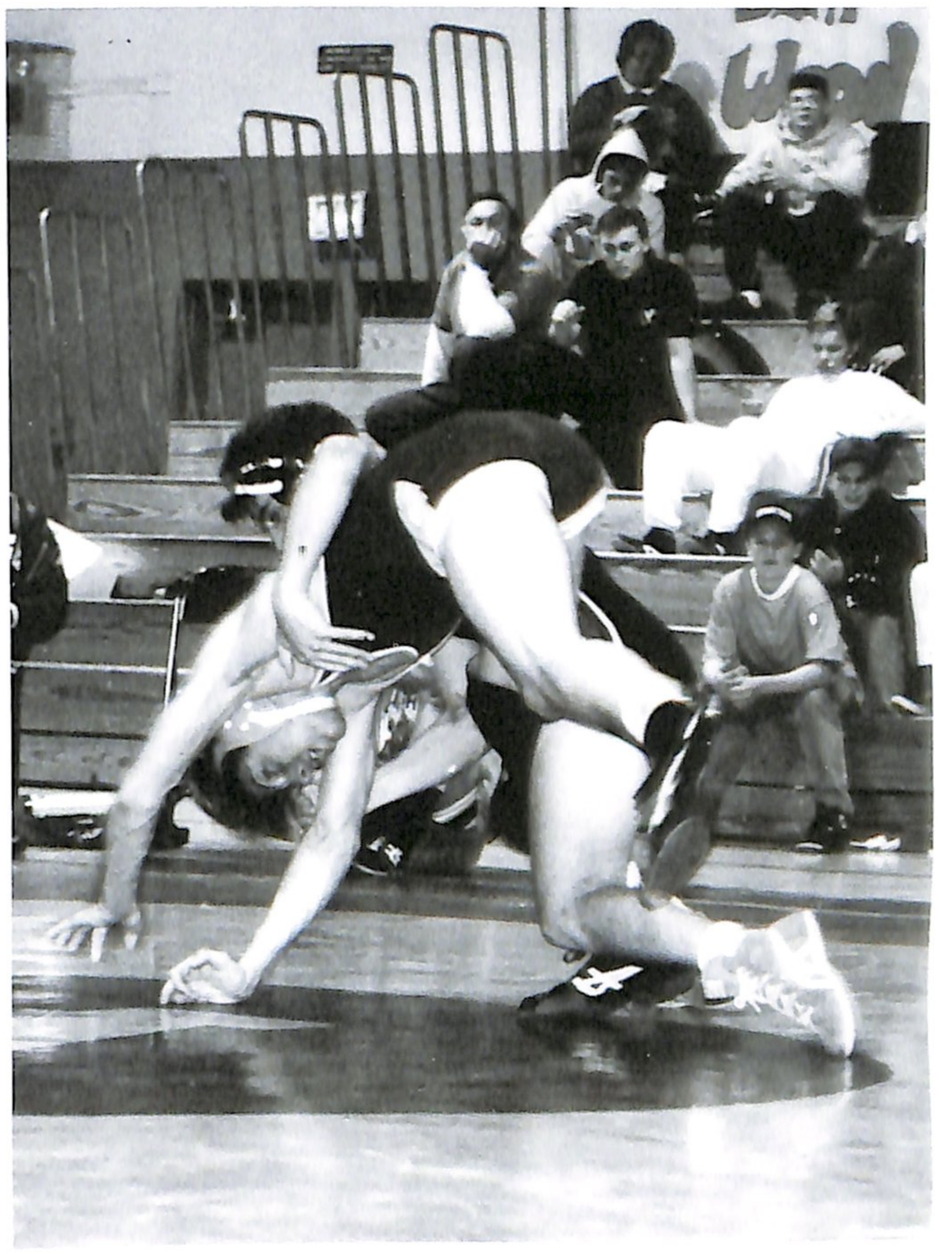


Row 1: Jessie Johnson, Joey Labow, Chad Alexander, Robert Karn, Sean Kalub, Eric Wallace, Kevin Riley, Jason Thomas, Larry Leung, Mike McClellin *Row 2:* Ray Fields, Doug Burr, Dave Riddle, Jeff Fernadez, Ken Wiseman, Jeremy Bragg, Justin Laqua, Gregg Hill, Bert Clayton, Andy D'Acquesto, Abraham Wakeerly, Jennifer Rose Row 3 : Coach Larry Nelson, Don Morre, Kristina Geck, Kim Barkley, Mew Seto, Elmer Block, Marshall Johnson, Eric Rodgers, Bobby Chipman, Zach Southward, Dave Hackens, Jeff Carlson, Jason Rush, Gerald James, Ben Essex, Kim Olson, Sara Essex, Coach Rich Penaluna, Maggie Frank, Nicole Laonza, Coah Dave Nelson, Jessica Schiff.

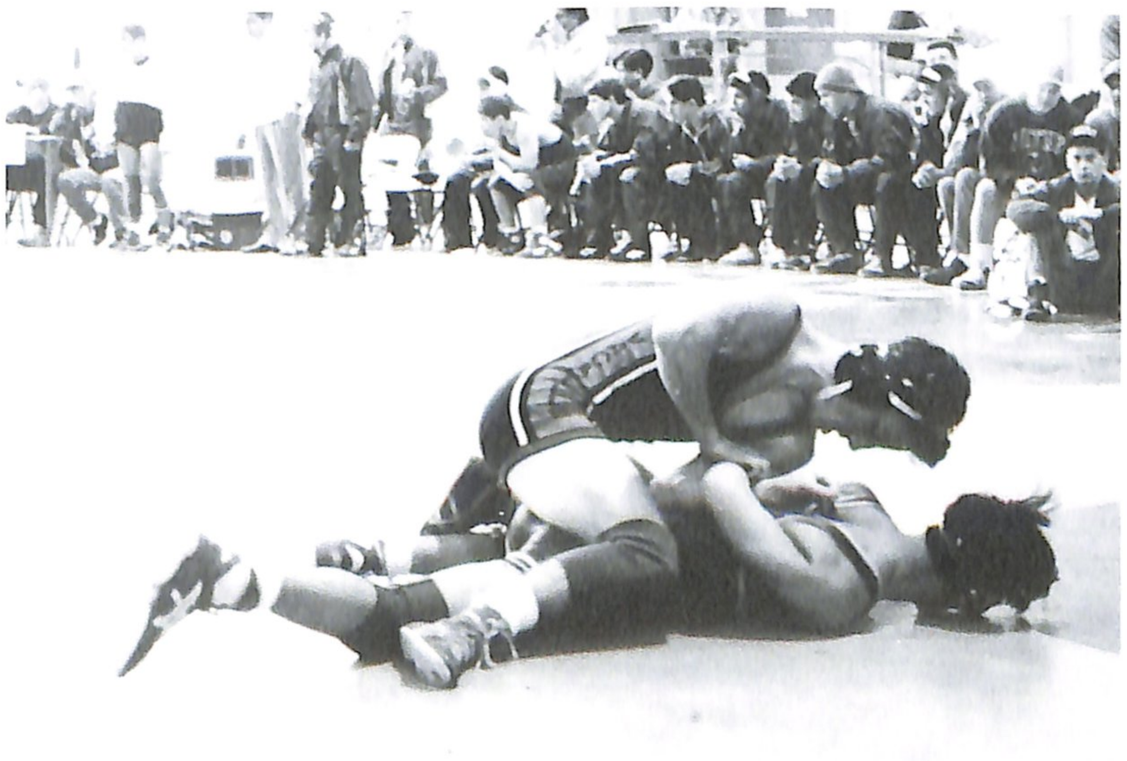
Wrestling



As James Weiler gets the better of his opponent, he looks to his coach for assistence on his next move.



Andy D'Acquisto thrust his opponent to the mat and proceeds to find a way to pin him.



Burt Clayton flattens his opponent face down on the mat and gets the arm so he will be in complete control.

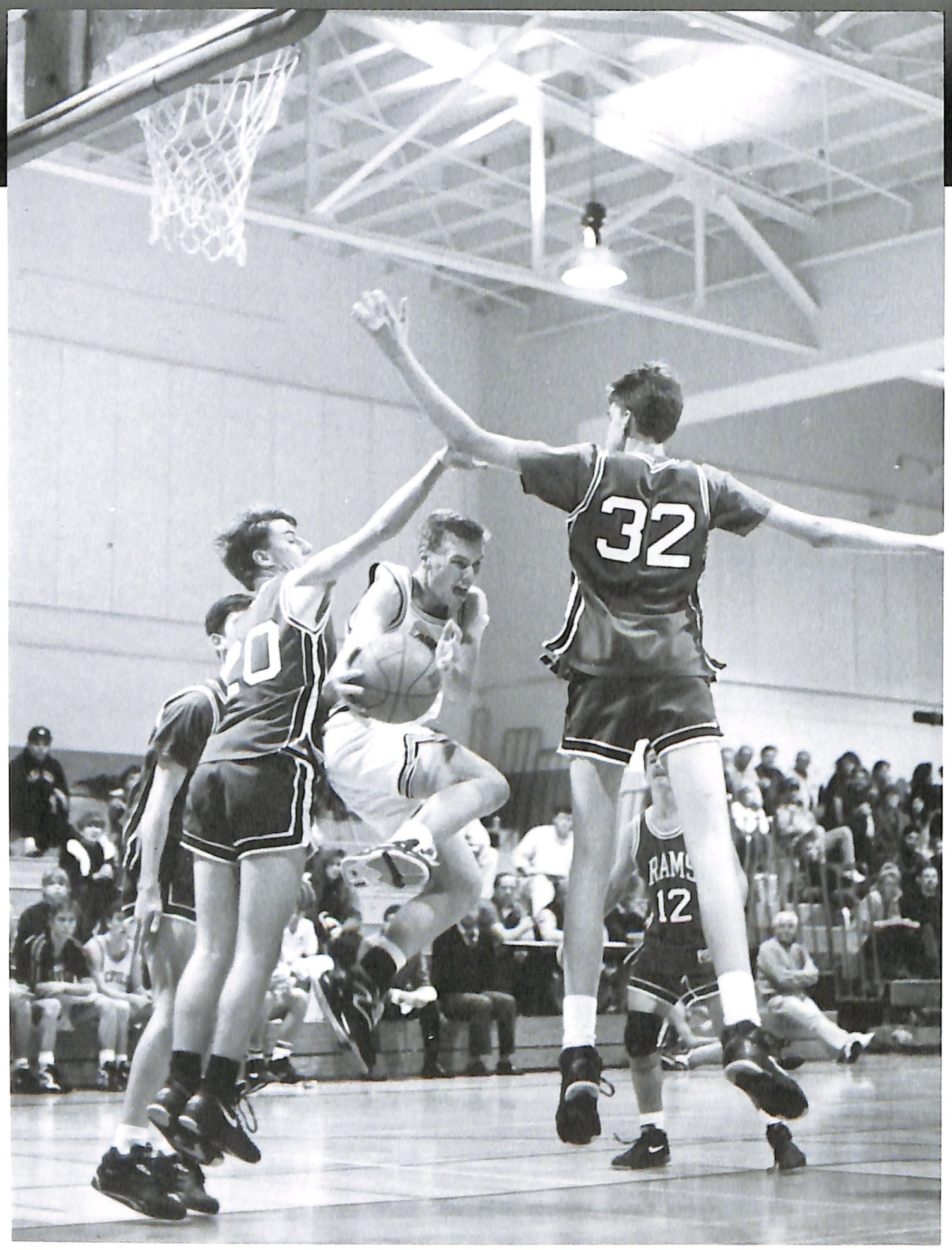
VHS Schedule

Nov. 27	MEL Novice (A)
Dec. 13-14	Solano Classic (H)
Dec. 27-28	Sierra Nevada Classic(A)
Jan. 8	Armijo (H)
Jan. 15	Hogan (A)
Jan. 22	Vintage (H)
Jan. 29	MEL Team Finals TBA
Feb. 8	Section Team Playoffs (A)
Feb. 15	MEL Finals (A)
Feb. 21-22	Sub Sections (A)
Feb. 28-29	Sections (A)
Mar. 6-7	State (A)

There were two seconds left on the clock and the score differed by only one point. Nearing the end of double overtime in their game against Armijo, the Bulldogs decided to take charge of the situation. Two free throws later the Varsity boys had defeated the Indians in this seasons MEL opener. Although most of their games ended during regulation play, many of them were decided by a mere three or four points.

The varsity team consisted of thirteen very talented and dedicated players. With only five returning seniors and six juniors, Coach Mark Wudel brought two sophomores up to play. "We were very inexperienced. During pre-season; we were building a foundation," said Coach Wudel.

The varsity Boys took fourth place in MEL play this season. They ended with a record of 8 wins and 6 losses. "I think the most important thing we did this year was to come together as a team. We played as a team, not just as individuals," said senior shooting guard Brad Kamman.



Brad Kamman #24, attempts to make a pass through an open passing lane. The opposing defense didn't seem ready for the pass, and the Bulldog offense scored with ease.

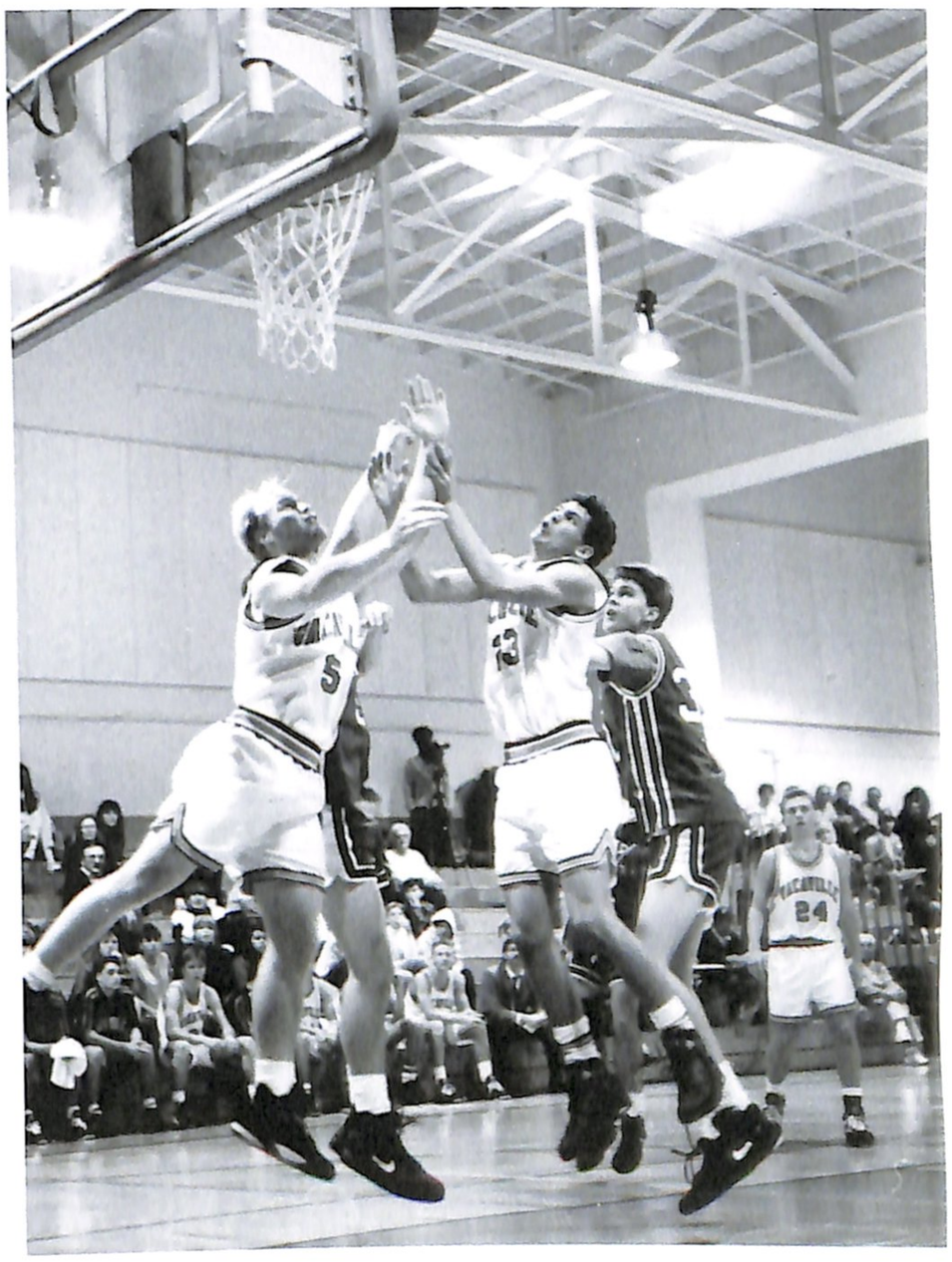


Row 1: Coach Mark Wudel, Kili Seto, Andy Meggers, Ben Esplin, Brendan O'Hara, Brian Mikalis, Scott McCrary, Josh Galgan, Mike Barnas. *Row 2:* Rhett Clark, Brad Kamman, Chad Minnick, Manolo Garcia, Damien Galarza

Varsity Boys Basketball



Point Guard Kili Seto dribbles down court on his way to the basket. These Dixon defenders were no match for his quick feet and dominant ball handling skills.





This Vacaville team has a lot of skill and agility, whether shooting, passing, or rebounding. Juniors Mike Barnas and Brian Mikalis show off their rebounding skills and grace as they both try to rebound a missed shot.



Center Andy Meggers, knows that you have to put everything you have into the game in order to succeed. In the first game against Hogan, he focused all of his attention toward helping out the team on the road to victory.

VHS

Schedule

Jan. 10	Vacaville vs. Armijo (A)
Jan. 15	Vacaville vs. Hogan (H)
Jan. 17	Vacaville vs. Napa (H)
Jan. 22	Vacaville vs. Vallejo (A)
Jan. 24	Vacaville vs. Vintage (H)
Jan. 29	Vacaville vs. Fairfield (H)
Jan. 31	Vacaville vs. W.C. Wood (A)
Feb. 5	Vacaville vs. Armijo (H)
Feb. 7	Vacaville vs. Hogan (A)
Feb. 12	Vacaville vs. Napa (A)
Feb. 14	Vacaville vs. Vallejo (H)
Feb. 19	Vacaville vs. Vintage (A)
Feb. 21	Vacaville vs. Fairfield (A)
Feb. 26	Vacaville vs. W.C. Wood (H)

JV/Frosh Boys Basketball



Tired and eager to make a pass to his fellow players, Scott Brannon, #24, dribbles the ball while he faces two Dixon players.



Attempting to make a one pointer at the freethrow line. Andy Baird, #32 on the freshmen team, makes the score after being fouled by his teams' opponent.

Row 1: Coach Henry, Brian Sexton, Chad Miller, Kevin Manzer, Chris Marcum, Bart Fisher, Zach Friesen, Andy Baird, Troy Johnson, Dwayne Kamman, Dustin Baker. *Row 2:* J. R. Wilkerson, Jason Turk, Andrew Bell, Zach Galgan





Four seconds were left in the game between Vaca High's JV Basketball team and Dixon. The Bulldogs were down by one and Paul McGuire was to shoot a one and one from the freethrow line. With the crowd roaring, Paul hit both freethrows taking a one point lead to win the game. "Competition is a lot harder than last year," said Scott Brannon. "It makes everyone try harder and pushes us to our limitations." Many JV players hope to join the varsity team next year. Even though the JV team lost two key players, Ben Esplin and Rhett Clark, to the varsity squad, they still strove to play as a team and valued their teamwork.

Hard work, team effort, and discipline is what the Freshmen Basketball Team accomplished during the season. Before each game Coach Henry had the team huddled together to pray. Even some players have their numbers written on their shoes for a show of good luck. At their practices Assistant Coach Lopez got the team fired up and ready by having them run line drills. Some players dreaded the practices, but they knew at the end the hard work paid off.

Walter Wade #14 shows his best talent shooting an awkward jumpshot for Vaca High's JV basketball team. Ready for the rebound, Scott Brannon #24 blocks off a Dixon player.

Row 1: Coach Horrigan, Jim Becket, Robbie Huffman, Scott Knight, Mike Richey, Paul Mguire, Brendan Murphy, Brad Boykin, Matt Bruce. *Row 2:* Walter Wade, Chris Chittman, Scott Brannon, Pat Harris

The whistle blew game after game, and their aggresiveness, talent and determination grew, along with their ability to score. Having played together and been friends since Junior High, they knew what they wanted and how to accomplish it. But these were anything but ordinary girls, they were the Varsity Lady Bulldogs and when they played, they played to win.

"Other teams just say we're small, but we end-up surprising them and blow they away," commented Kristy Mattson. Although the team was relatively small, it sure showed otherwise once their Nikes hit the court. " We have one of the best shooting teams in our league and we run a pretty good defense," added Tracy Scalabrino.

With everything from always wearing the same pair of lucky socks to wearing their hair a specific way, each member was always armed with her own secret weapon. They even held hands in prayer before each game which lifted their spirits and gave them confidence.

The Lady Bulldogs had one weapon that obviously overcame the rest: their talent. Throughout the year, it definitely enabled them to reach their goal of living up to the prestige of being a Bulldog... and even improving it.

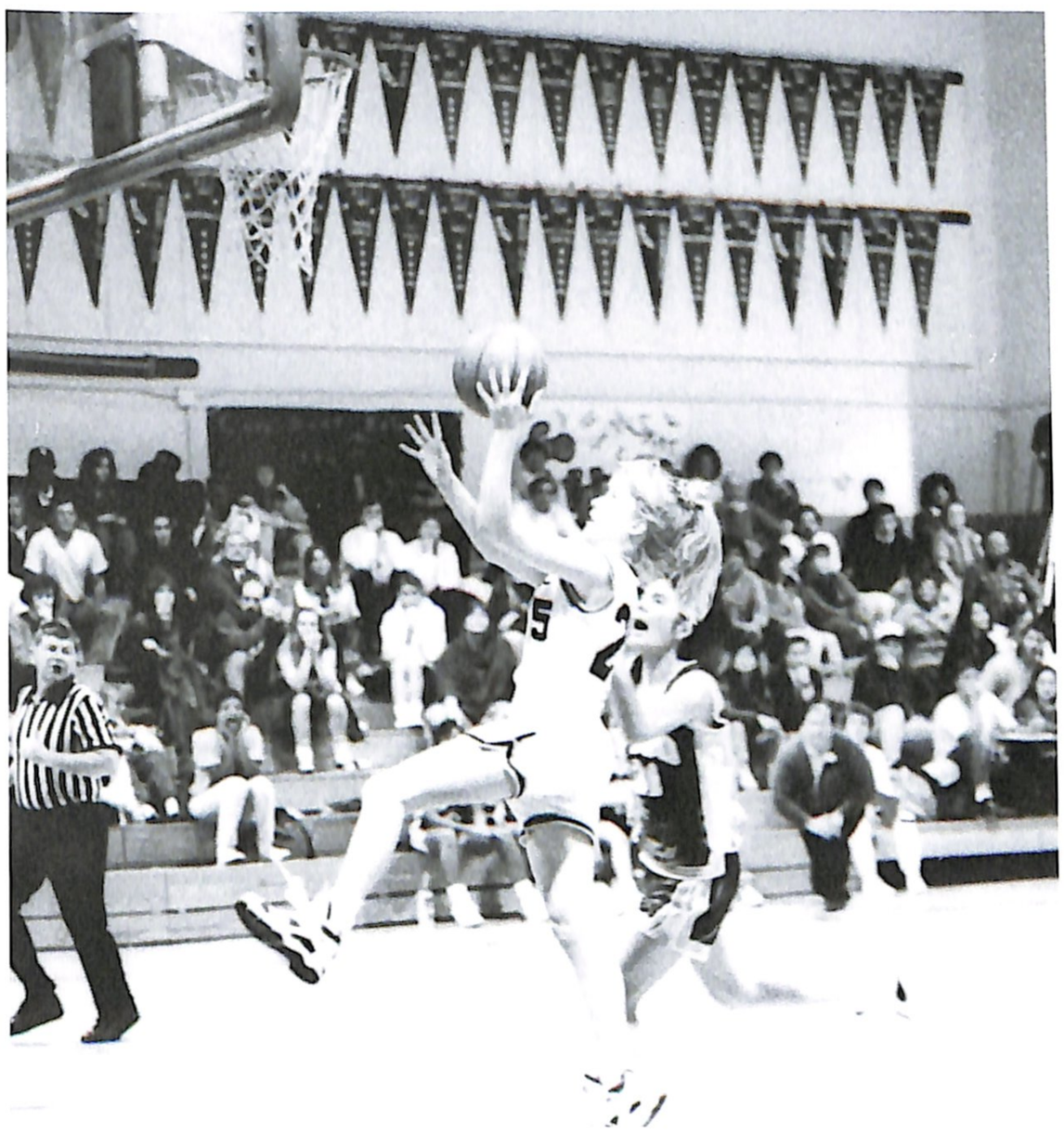


Leaping above her opponents, senior Kellie Hoffman scores two more points despite attempts to block her during the Vaca High-Wood game.



Row 1: Tara Painter, Tracy Scalabrino, Tracy Podzimek, Christi Goodoff. *Row 2:* Lavona Hamilton, Coach Baker, Jennifer Noonan. *Row 3:* Kellie Hoffman, Shannon Paylor, Kristy Mattson, Jaime Manzer.

Varsity Girls Basketball



While in mid-air, Junior Jennifer Noonan is safely free from her oponents as she swiftly scores two more points.



Junior Kristy Mattson succesfully shoots for the hoop during the Vacaville-Armijo game.



As she carefully plans out her next move, senior Christi Goodoff prepares to pass the ball to her teammates.

VHS

Schedule

Jan 9	Vacaville vs	Armijo	(H)
Jan 14	Vacaville vs	Hogan	(A)
Jan 16	Vacaville vs	Napa	(A)
Jan 21	Vacaville vs	Vallejo	(H)
Jan 23	Vacaville vs	Vintage	(A)
Jan 28	Vacaville vs	Fairfield	(A)
Jan 30	Vacaville vs	W.C. Wood	(H)
Feb 4	Vacaville vs	Armijo	(A)
Feb 6	Vacaville vs	Hogan	(H)
Feb. 11	Vacaville vs	Napa	(H)
Feb. 13	Vacaville vs	Vallejo	(A)
Feb. 18	Vacaville vs	Vintage	(H)
Feb. 20	Vacaville vs	Fairfield	(H)
Feb. 25	Vacaville vs	W.C. Wood	(A)

JV/Frosh Girls Basketball



Taryn Carter dribbles down court to set up the killer offense and makes two points off the play.



Along with dribbling and shooting, defense played a large part in winning games. Andrea Wilson shows her blocking skills as an opponent attempts to shoot over her.

Row 1: Kim Green, Dani Steele, Courtney Muscardini, Kate Russum, Andera Willet, Courtney Border, Trina Wibbeler, Quiana Baily, Adriane Kinney. *Row 2:* Britt Parker, Coach Mendez, Christina Dmytri.

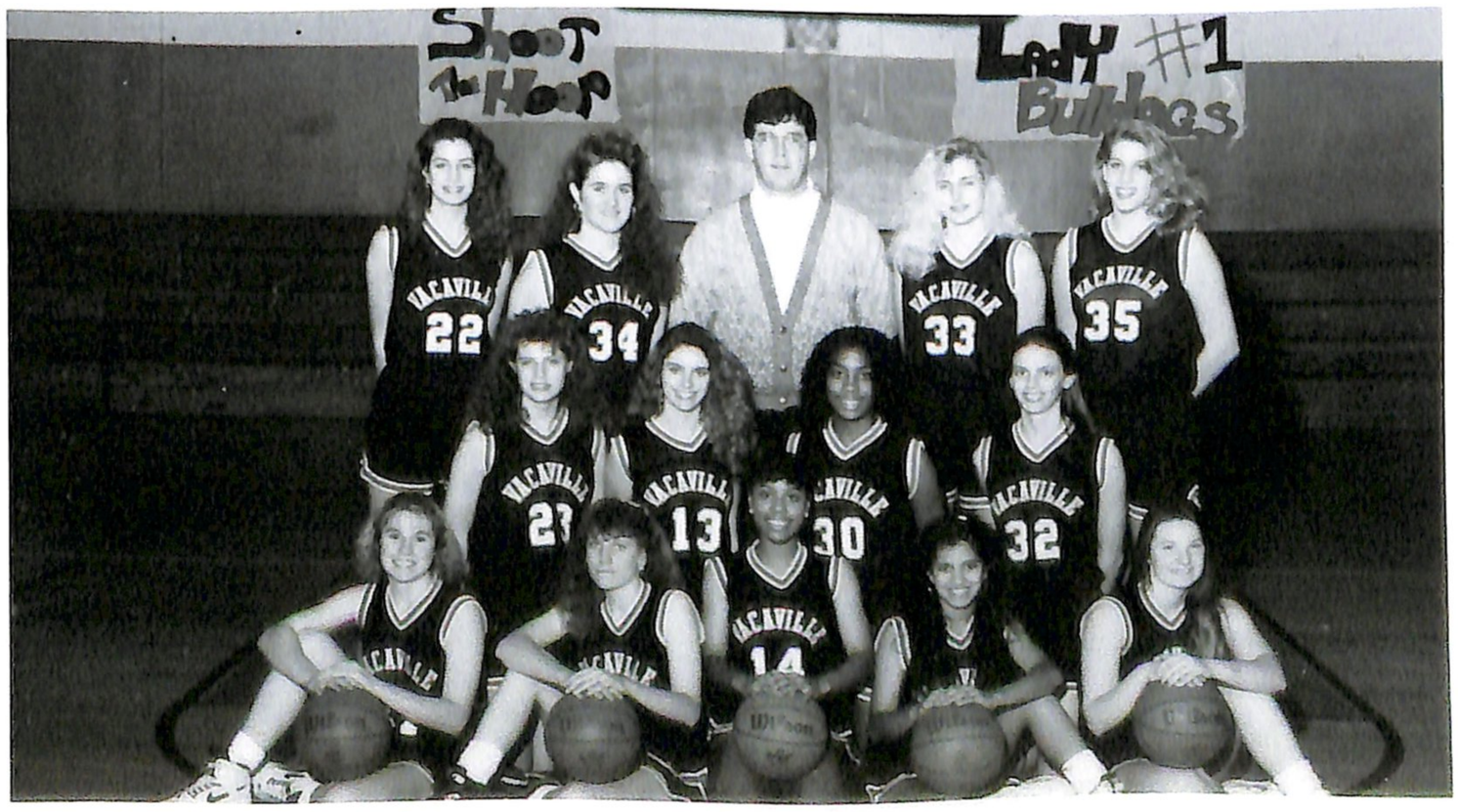




GET YOUR HANDS UP!!!.....WATCH THE LANE!!!.... STAY ON YOUR MAN!!!.....DON'T GIVE THEM BASELINE!!!.... KEEP YOUR HANDS UP!!!... TIME OUT!!!! You guys look like Freshman out there, why can't we play like we practice? Can anyone answer that for me? Okay, get back out there and play hard. 1, 2, 3, DOGS!!!

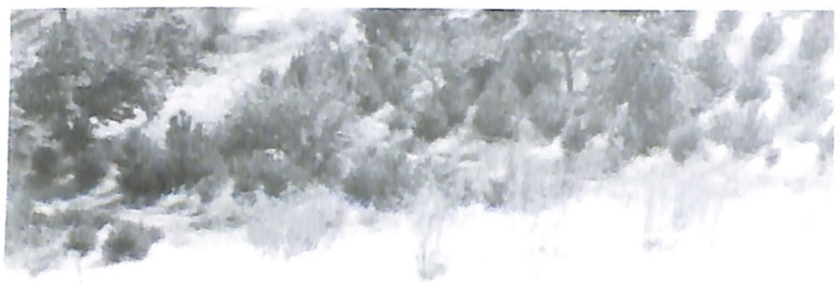
Throughout the season the lady bulldogs have played as a team. Point guards Taryn Carter and Tiffany Hamilton led the way for the pups. Mr. Dolan calls the shots both on and off the court. Every once and awhile a practical joke tends to get the best of Mr. Dolan. In between games the girls have fundraisers to provide them with warm-up suits, equipment, etc. The freshman team is led by point guard Dani Steele and forward Trina Wibbeler. Early in the season the freshman overcame a comeback from cross town rival Will C. Wood for a narrow victory.

Laurie Zamboni starts it off with two quick and easy points. Free throws came in handy this year as several games were won by narrow margins.



Row 1: Marni Beaumont, Lisa Colombani, Coach Dolan, Marcy Gregerson, Erika Davis. *Row 2:* Andrea Wilson, Mary Zurcher, Tiffany Hamilton, Meghan Forehand. *Row 3:* Joslin Gilley, Lori Zamboni, Rashida Leonard, Taryn Carter, Staci Self.

Sports Candids



Kathleen Dennis strives to make it up the hill during one of their exhausting cross country meets.





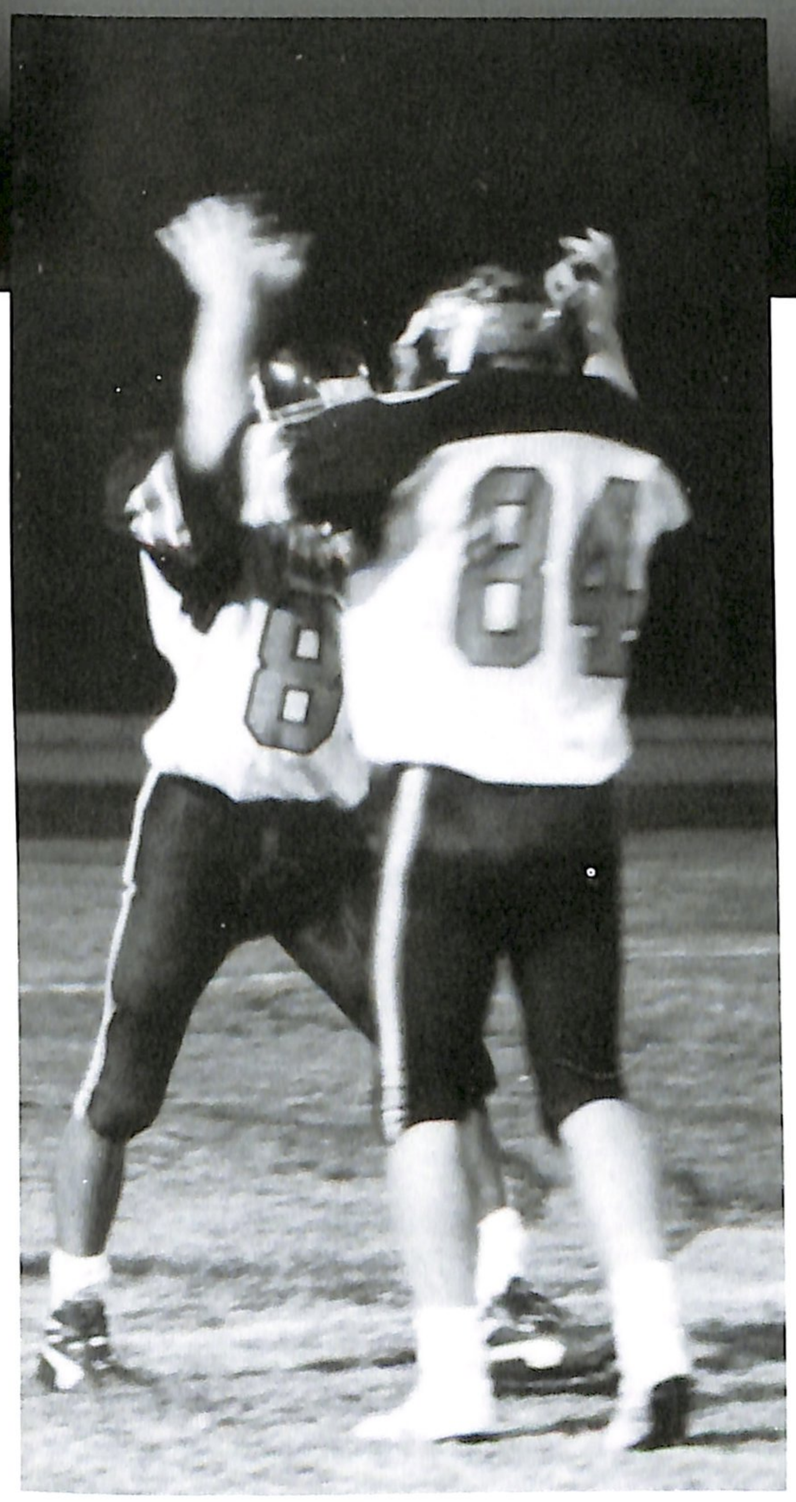
Mike Richey of the J.V. Boys basketball team avoids a block as he attempts a lay up against Dixon high.



Lance Penza jumps over his opponent's leg to dribble the ball down the field and passes off to a teammate for a goal.



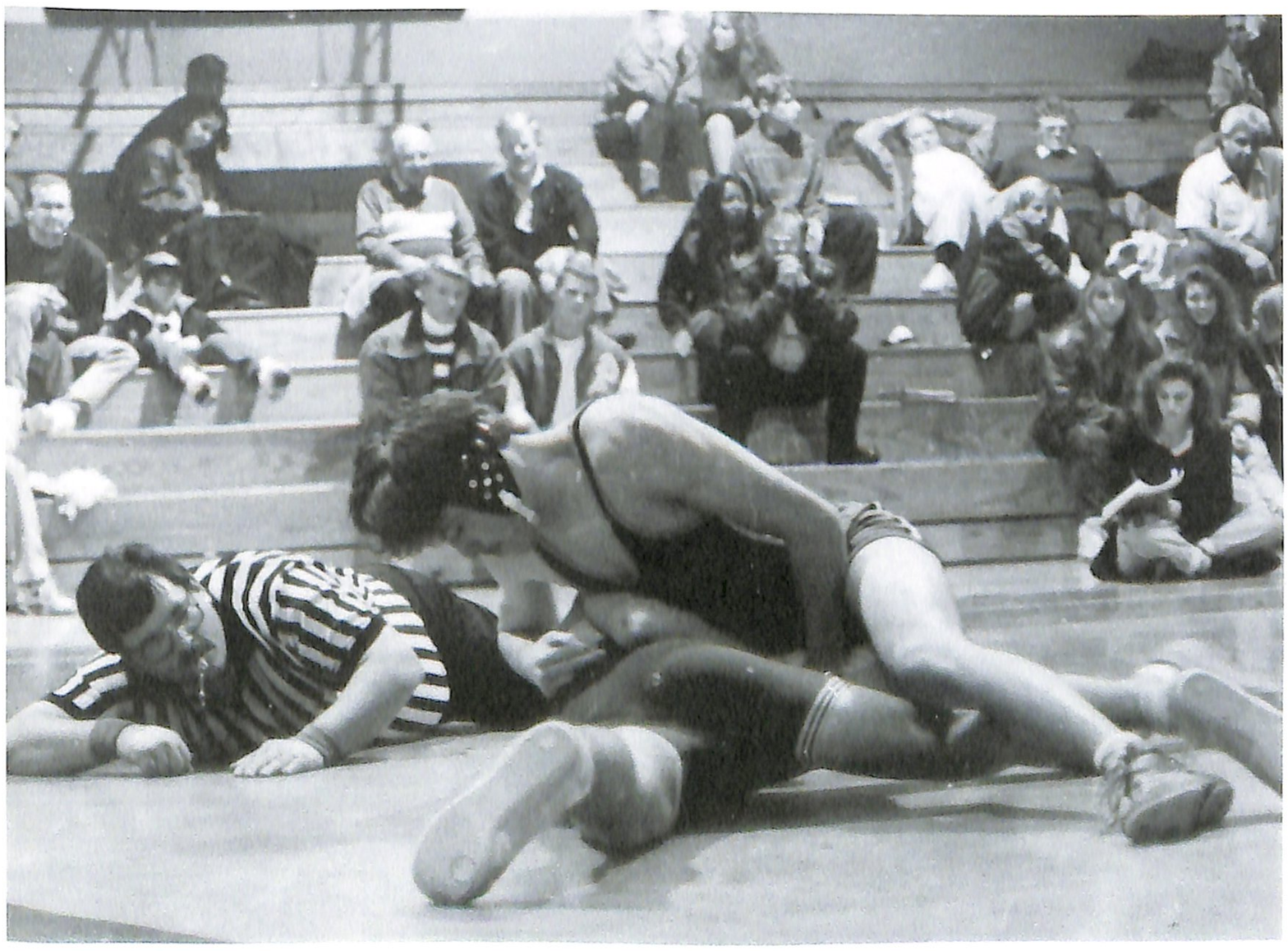
Courtney Collins protects her team-mate Seaneen Whaley from being tackled and helps her gain a few yards against the Juniors in the 1991 Powderpuff Game



Nik Angel high-fives teammate Mike Barnas after recovering a fumble and returning the ball for a touchdown.

Dan Mercado takes the ball down the field on a speed options right. To his misfortune, the play was whistled dead by the officials.







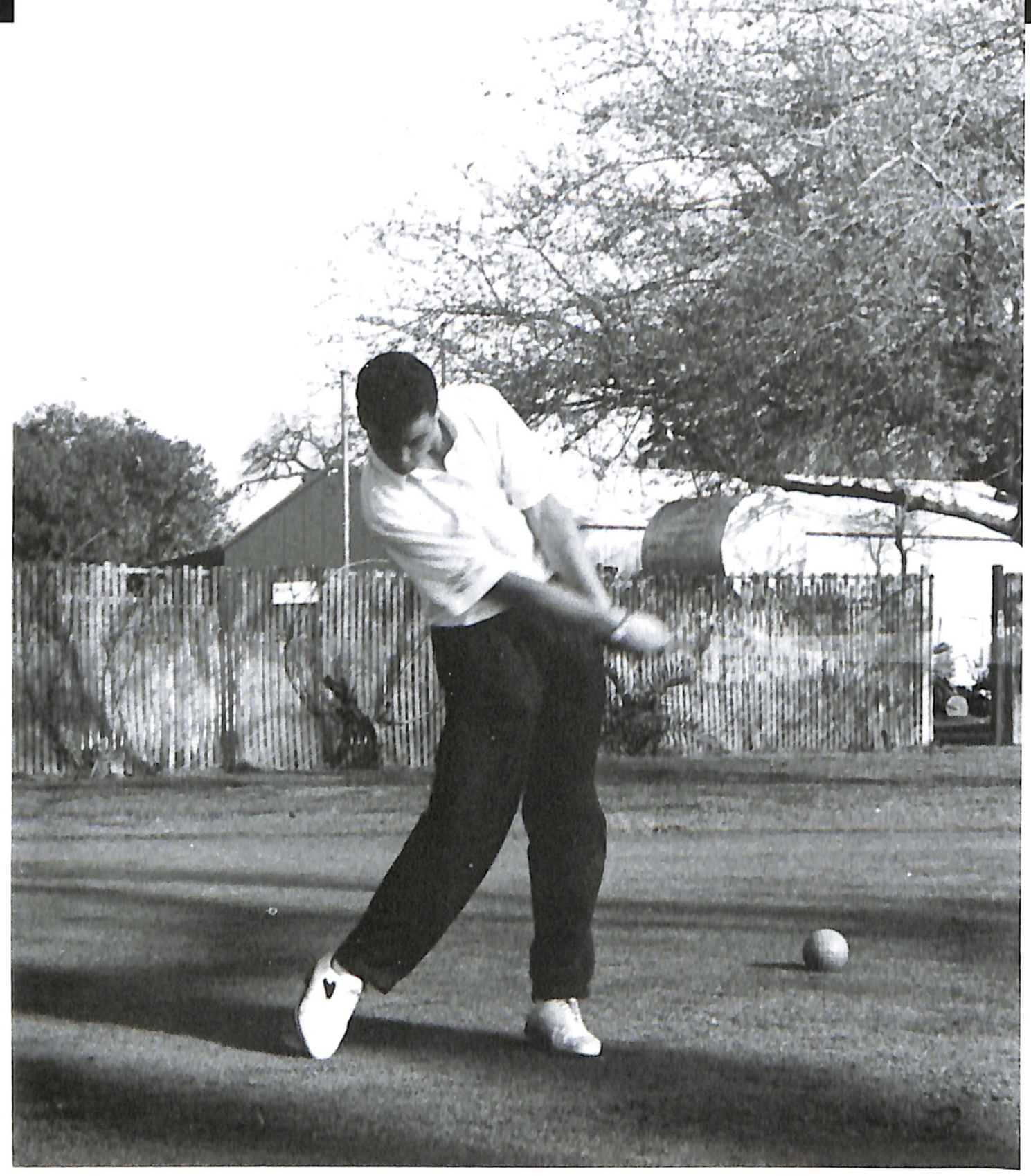
Logan Escue twists an Armijo opponent into a human pretzel on his way to victory.

Jessica Schiff concentrates on returning a serve during one of Vaca High's tennis matches. Her return was not recovered by her opponent.

Golf

What is golf? The trendy sport of the 90's or a leisure activity for elderly, retired people? According to the Vacaville Golf Team, the sport is cherished by people of all ages. Many people don't consider golf to be a physically demanding sport, but those who say this have never played the game. Golf takes a keen eye, a steady arm, and the know-how to control the different variables that enter the game. Our golf team needed all of these traits for they had a tough green ahead of them.

Surrounded underclassmen, the team captain, and only senior, Mike Downs, was confident that they could make it all the way to the M.E.L. Playoffs. All players competed well and made consistant effort to play to their greatest potential. It is safe to say that all players were under par.



With a combination of power and determination, sophomore Pat Harris delivers a solid swing.

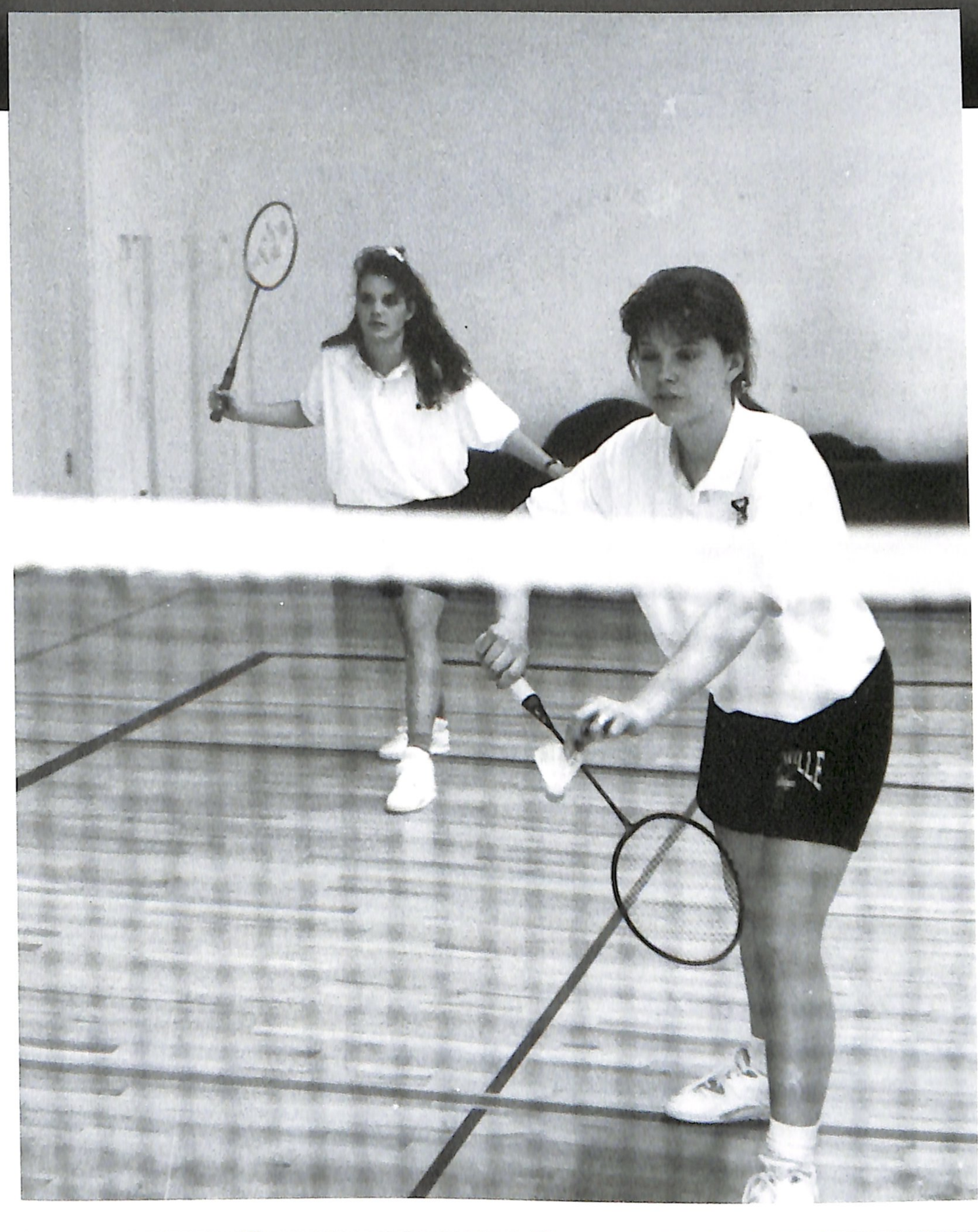
Senior Mike Downs makes one swift cut at the in his quest for the M.E.L. Playoffs.



Left to right: Devon Beckman, Pat Harris, Mike Downs, Briton Zurcher, Chad Penza, and Ben Esplin.



Badminton



The gym was hushed, the crowd was on the edge of their seats with anticipation as they watched the top doubles team prepare for their match. One more point and the VHS team would beat Wood. The determined doubles team, Eryne Penaluna and Michelle LaRue, anticipated the serve and LaRue expertly flipped the birdie back over the net where it dropped on the court. The Bulldogs won!

Badminton is a sport that takes skill, the VHS team spent countless hours perfecting their serves and overhead smashes. "Practices were tough, but they were also fun, especially when Coach McNally played music during warm ups." commented senior Amy Hempen.

The VHS team proved that Badminton is not a sport for whimps. Matches between VHS and their opponents seemed to be a blur of activity. As one observer commented, "I used to think that badminton was an easy game to play, but once I tried to play it, I changed my mind!"

Julia Walla and Amy Hempen get ready to open up their match against St. Mary's of Stockton. Vacaville won the

Coach McNally gives her team a pep talk before a match at the Wood gym.





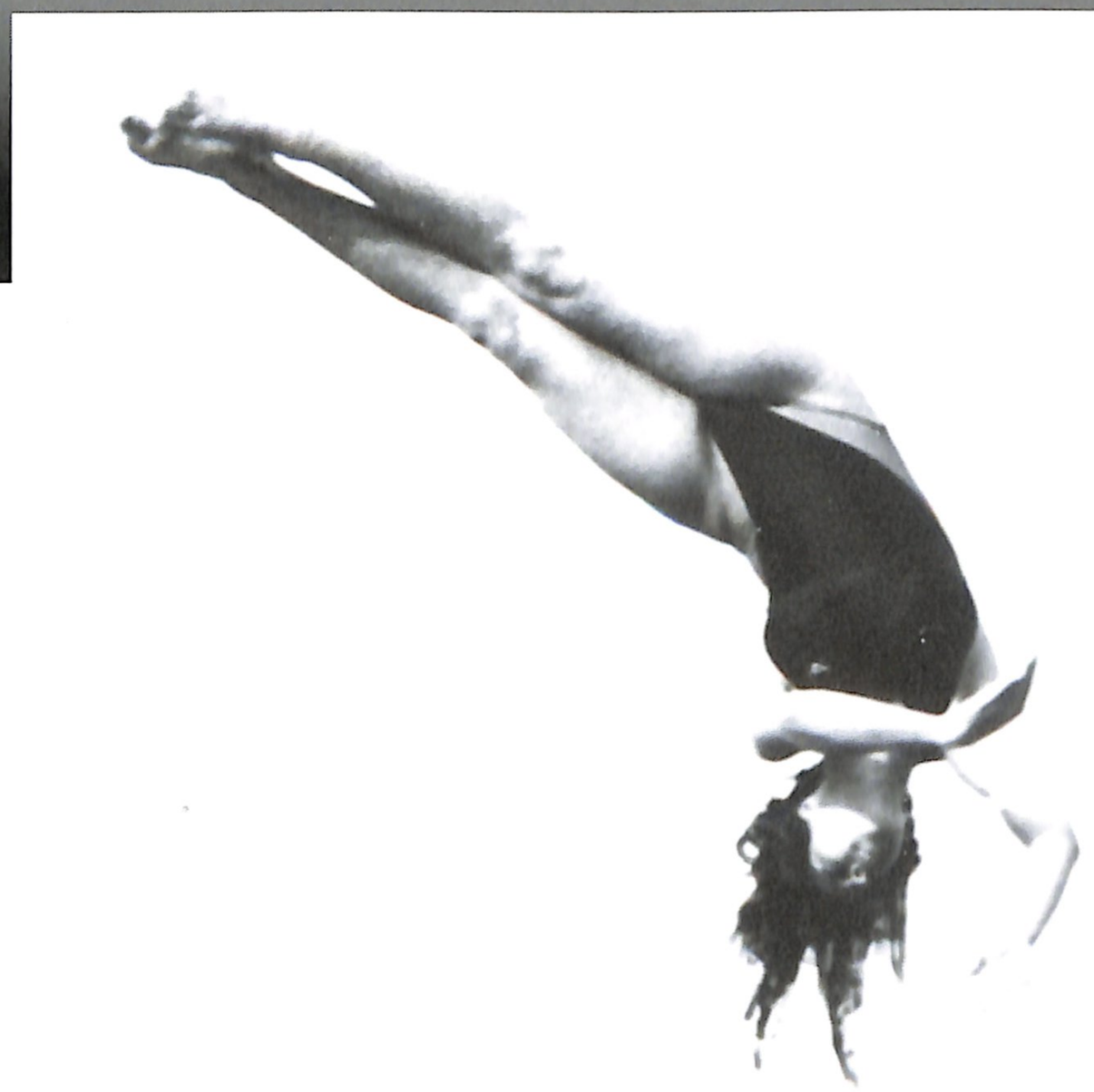
Row 1: Amanda Williams, Julia Walla, Mia Green, Debbie Zagalow *Row 2:* Laurrissa Brambly, Marni Beaumont, Marcy Gregerson, Eryne Penaluna, Michelle LaRue, Cindy Neander, Susan Evers, Tash McGlashan *Row 3:* Kate Russum, Jessica Schmidt, Susan Shoffstall, Amy Hempen, Shelley Shoffstall, Caroline Stensson, Megan Moeser Mrs. McNally

Like mermaids and mermen in the sea the Vaca High swimmers caressed the water with speed, grace, and skill. But also like mermaids and mermen, you have to be taught by someone to swim. In this case, it was Coach Konstantinopoulos. It all started around three o'clock with stretches; then the team dove into a 75 degree pool and started to warm up. After warm-ups, they practiced meet situations until they got it right. This was a daily routine until meets came, then it was all business.

Lead by Glenn Abernathy, Jennie Crouse and Jenni Dykstra, the team victories made a splash in the newspapers.

On the other end of the pool we had a group of athletes who took it one step further– the divers. The divers performed aerodynamic moves in mid-air and landed with little splash. Erik Easton coached and critiqued each dive. The divers had to practice until each of their dives were correct.

All swimmers and divers were duly rewarded with a fun-filled afternoon of competition.



Janne Campbell demonstrates her gymnastic ability and agility by twisting and turning during a swimmeat against Vallejo.



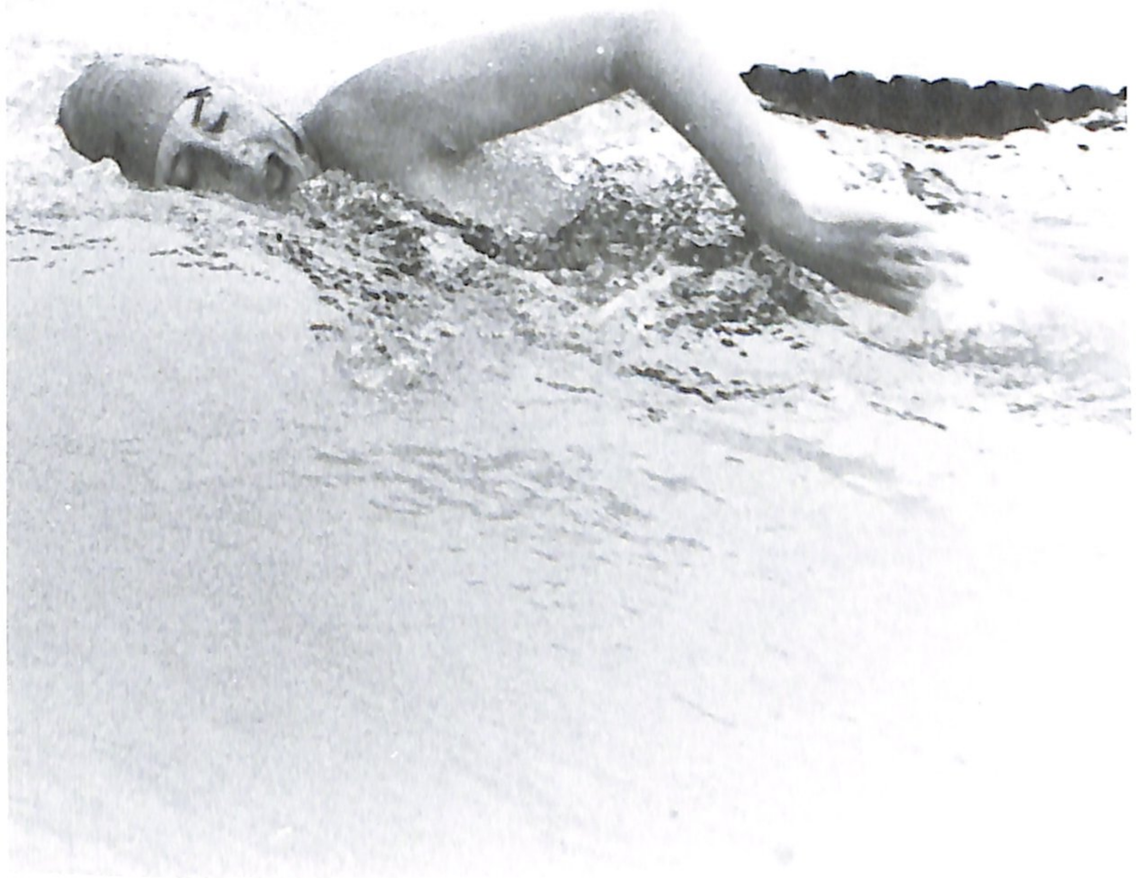
Row 1: Coach Erik Easton, Rob Karn. *Row 2:* Coach Dawn Kostantinopoulos, Lynnette Grover, Glenn Abernathy, Jaime Headrick, Mark Mitchell, Nikki Brletich, Laura Kappel, Janne Campbell, Chrissy Willingham, Anne Butterfield, Julie Rose. *Row 3:* Jason Headrick, Jennie Crouse, Tracy Podzimek, Ryan Phillips, Lacie Geist, Adele Burkhardt, Erika Davis. *Row 4:* Billy Naramore, John Ricci, Cindi Tuttle, April Schwei, Frances Schwei, Sherri Libal, Stefanie Ward, Jana Werner, Erica Wold. *Row 5:* Arte Hules, Mike Patton, Carmen Alfaro, Jenni Dykstra, Laurie Chisholm, Jill Norckauer, Becky Moeser, Quiana Bailey.



Swimming/Diving



A deep breath and strong strokes is all Adele Burkhart needs to power her to her destination: a cement wall, otherwise known as victory.





Although in a fetal position, Robert Karn is anything but baby-like as he delivers a tight and splashless dive.





Only a junior, Jennie Crouse is already considered one of the most promising swimmers Vaca High has ever encountered. Here she shows her unusual strength and precision in the breast stroke.

VHS

Schedule

Mar. 12	Vacaville vs. Fairfield	(A)
Mar. 19	Vacaville vs. Vallejo	(H)
Mar. 26	Vacaville vs. Napa	(A)
Apr. 2	Vacaville vs. Armijo	(H)
Apr. 9	Vacaville vs. Vintage	(H)
Apr. 23	Vacaville vs. Hogan	(A)
Apr. 28	Vacaville vs. Wood	(H)

Every sunny day in spring created big smiles on the faces of Vacaville High's Tennis team. These guys would meet after school to do one thing– play tennis.

With Don Lopez as coach, the team plunged into the season with great determination. The team members were serious about their sport; yet, they had a lot of fun. Walking towards the courts with their heads held high the players and their coach showed their dedication while practicing everyday. Even before practice began, many of the players put full emphasis into tennis. Tennis is a game which required both concentration and stamina to be victorious. "We practice pretty hard because Lopez pushes us and I think it will show in the long run," comments Steve 'The Stud' Gallagher. Number one singles player Marc Zywiciel said "Even though it's hot and tiring out there the team puts a lot of hard work and dedication into the game. Not enough people think we work hard."

The tennis team had a rewarding season despite all the racket on the court. Through the changing weather, the exhausting laps around the court, and Lopez's pep talks, this outstanding team powered their way to an impressive season.



The hard working number one singles player, Mark Zywiciel, a sophomore, shows his great form and style as he serves for an ace during another hot, strenuous practice.

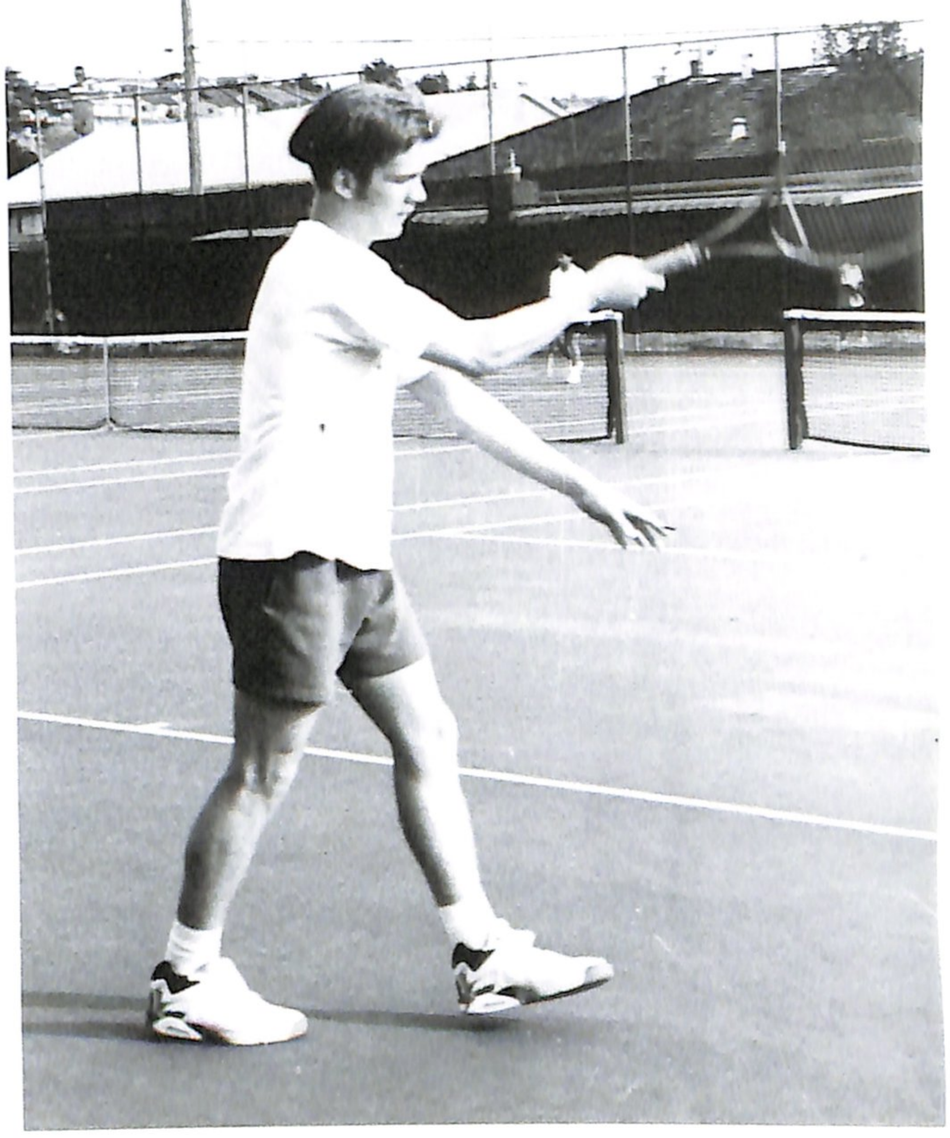


Row 1: Jeff Headrick, Pooyan Khoshkhoo, Deke Shelton, Sean Kalub, Ben Hom, J.R. Wilkerson, Steve Gallagher. *Row 2:* Wes Dickerson, Jessie Holms, Shane Fontana, Adam Hafez, Nick Baldwin, Chris Chitwood, Simeon Trotter. *Row 3:* Brian Dixon, Chris Bush, Pat Wibbeler, Andy Baird, Jason, Fortunati, Kevin Manzer, Mason Ernie, Josh Galgan, Mark Zywiciel, and Coach Lopez.

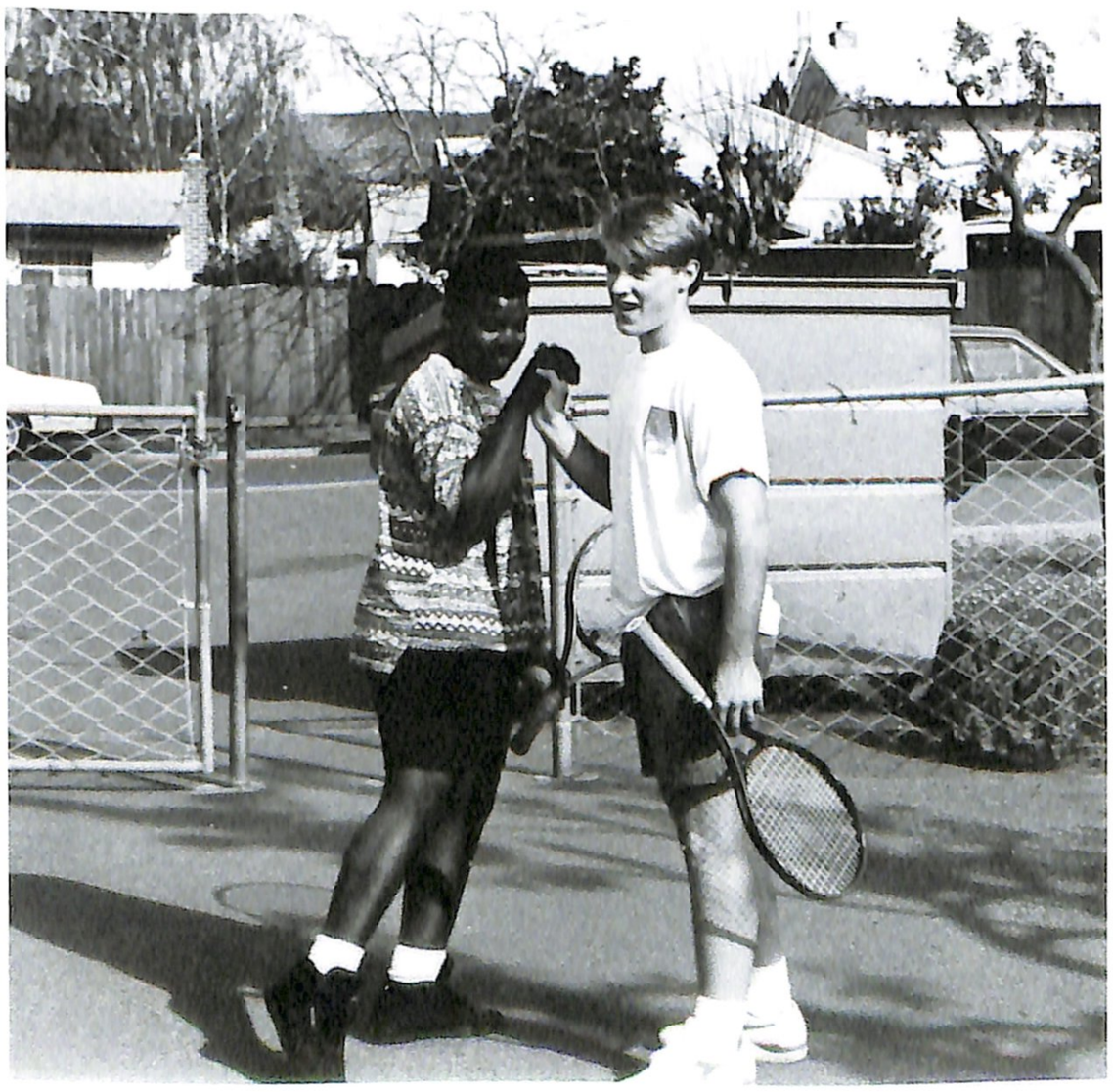
Boys Tennis



Coach Lopez observes the courts and watches his determined players special techniques, as he gives Brian Dixon, the number two singles player, a pep talk to calm his growing anticipation.



Josh Galgan, a junior who plays doubles on the tennis team, is seen using his fabulous and famous forehand against the opposing team to win another set.



Junior Steve Gallagher and Freshman Simeon Trotter are found sorting their precious rackets and congratulating one another after gaining their well-earned victories.

VHS

Schedule

Mar. 17	Vacaville vs. Vallejo	(A)
Mar. 19	Vacaville vs. Wood	(H)
Mar. 24	Vacaville vs. Fairfield	(H)
Mar. 26	Vacaville vs. Vallejo	(A)
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Apr. 28	Vacaville vs. Vallejo	(H)
Apr. 30	Vacaville vs. Vintage	(A)
May 5	Vacaville vs. Armijo	(H)
May 7	Vacaville vs. Napa	(A)

Day after day they practiced under the hot sun– pitching, catching and hitting the ball back and forth, as they got ready for their next game. The sport might be called softball, but there is nothing soft about it. "Other teams recognize us for our speed, endurance and agility," commented Maria Ingraham. The Varsity Softball Team definitely played with hard determination, and their efforts paid off. "I like softball because of how the team works together. Besides, I've been playing it practically all my life!" said Michelle Riddle.

Although not all games were won, that's what drove the girls to play even harder. Their confidence brought out great improvements throughout the season. There was an unusually large number of underclassman and only two seniors. The team was young, but they sure didn't play like rookies

With the help of coaches Mrs. Mumaugh and Mrs. Wara, the girls earned the respect of other teams by always using their talent to it's full extent, and showing how they played to win. "We like the feeling of being part of a building team and helping each other. We will have memories to last the rest of our lives," commented Ann Marie Camuti and Lavona Hamilton.



Stretching herself to the limit, Michelle Riddle successfully catches a line drive.

Row 1: Melissa Ball, Erin Sutton, Maria Ingraham, Ann Marie Camuti, Shea Katleba. *Row 2:* Trina Wibbeler, Erin Buechner, Tara Painter, Lavona Hamilton. *Row 3:* Coach Mumaugh, Marie Lyons, Amy Putzer, Brandie Topham, Kristy Mattson, Michelle Riddle, Coach Wara

Varsity Softball



With ball in mid air, Amy Putzer strikes out yet another opposing batter.



Fielding a ground ball with ease, Melissa Ball prepares to throw her teammates.



Tara Painter demonstrates her bulldog strength as she smashes a home run.

VHS Schedule

Mar. 25	Vacaville vs. Fairfield	(A)
Apr. 1	Vacaville vs. Vintage	(A)
Apr. 3	Vacaville vs. Armijo	(H)
Apr. 8	Vacaville vs. Napa	(A)
Apr. 10	Vacaville vs. Hogan	(A)
Apr. 22	Vacaville vs. Wood	(H)
Apr. 24	Vacaville vs. Fairfield	(H)
May 1	Vacaville vs. Vintage	(H)
May 6	Vacaville vs. Armijo	(A)
May 8	Vacaville vs. Napa	(H)
May 13	Vacaville vs. Hogan	(H)
May 15	Vacaville vs. Wood	(A)

JV Softball



Heather Tuggle at bat swings and hits a double during practice.



Batting is an important part of softball. Here Janice Vieira demonstrates the correct way to swing and pick her zone.

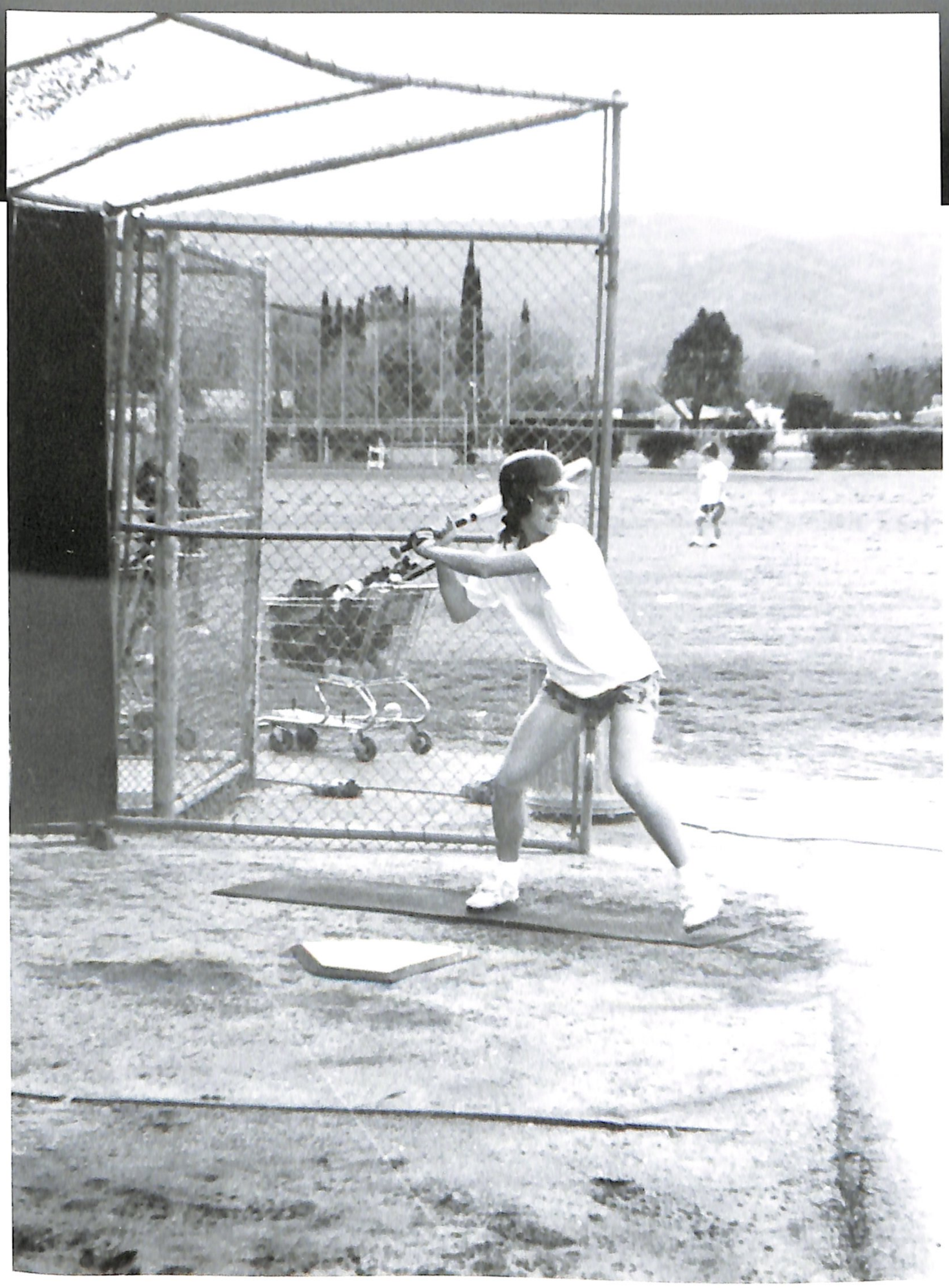


Courtney Border follows through during batting practice.

Breaking in a new glove, lacing up a pair of cleats, smelling the sweet aroma of a softball diamond. Visualizing hitting homeruns, pitching perfect games, and scoring game winning runs with a headfirst slide into home plate. Hustling, sweating, and hard work are not three priorities that stand out in one's mind. But all three are stressed by head coach Mr. Montalvo and assistant Ms. Mendez.

This year's J.V. Softball team consisted of thirteen freshmen and eight sophomores. Freshmen pitcher Megan Hill concentrates on good control and throwing strikes. While sophomore Meghan Forehand wasn't sure what the season would be like with such a strong underclass.

With an underclass built so strong. You can be sure to watch for a sensational season with more to follow.



Meghan Forehand readies herself for a pitch .



Row 1: Heather Tuggle, Sherida Katleba, Taryn Carter, Kelly Bowen, Christina Dmytriw, Kristen Chavez, Staci Self. *Row 2:* Coach Mendez, Chenoa Perkins, Lindsy Abel, Lisa Colombani, Andrea Willet, Courtney Border, Meghan Forehand, Megan Hill, Joslin Gilley, Coach Montalvo. *Row 3:* Janice Vieira, Britt Parker, Lori Zamboni, Dani Steele

It was another smashing season this year for the Bulldogs.

Early in the pre-season, the Dogs belted out 17 runs against their lowly opponent Bella Vista, for a 17-1 victory. "Our offense had no problem scoring runs, we just needed our pitching staff to pull together," said senior pitcher Jason McKinney. The Dogs had a large pitching staff, led by hard-throwing senior Scott McCrary. Scott was a very superstitious person, as were some of the other players, too. "I never step on the white foul line when I go to pitch because it brings me bad luck," replied McCrary when asked about his superstitions. It must have worked, because he had strong success on the mound.

Scott and the other Bulldogs went into the season with a positive, winning attitude, ready to play some ball. Coached by Doug Fernandez, the Dogs practiced hard day after day in hopes of winning it all.

One of the main reasons that the Dogs had the ability to score a lot of runs came from the powerful bat of senior Mike Turk. One of Turk's keys to success comes from standing in the on deck circle. "I just try to focus on the pitcher, and think about hitting the ball hard every time," says Turk on his hitting. Most of the time it worked for him and the Dogs, sending their opposing pitchers to the showers early.

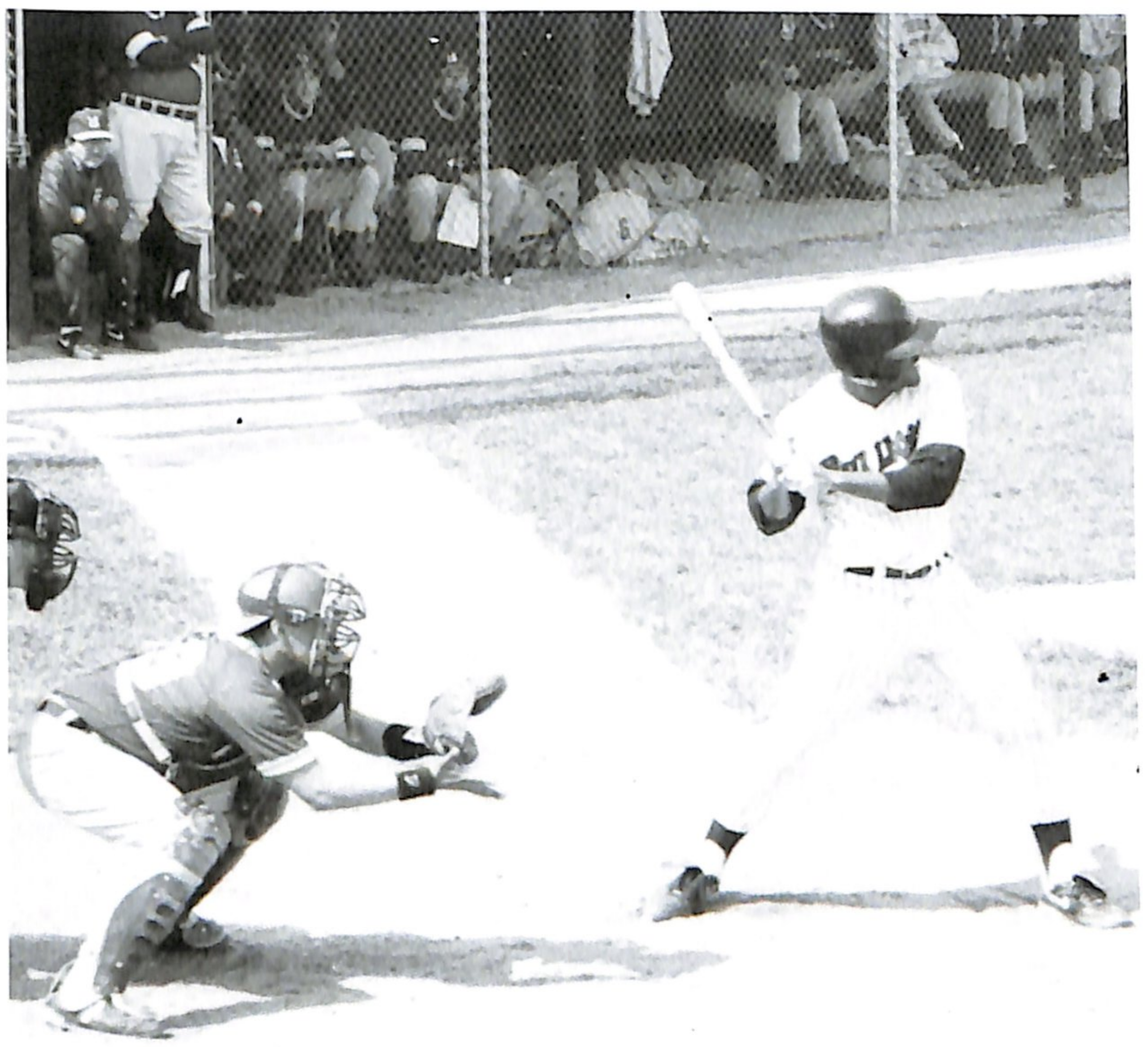


Senior Ryan Schmidt places himself securely in the batters box, anxiously awaiting the next pitch.



Row 1: Matt Goss, Ryan Schmidt, Lance Penza, P.J. Kappel, Chad Minnick. *Row 2:* Dan Boele, Jason McKinney, Dan Mercado, Chris Wright, Kevin Granucci, Ray Gesner. *Row 3:* Will Hite, Mike Turk, Scott McCrary, Brian Mikalis, Danny Bandy, Ryan Haven, Justin Boykin, Doug Fernandez. *Not Pictured:* Grady Leupold.

Varsity Baseball



Senior Mike Turk standing up at bat in the late innings of a close game, delivers with a clutch base hit.



Catcher Kevin Granucci comes out to congratulate pitcher Dan Bandy, after shutting down Hiram Johnson in the last inning.



Playing first base, senior Scott McCrary keeps the opposing base runner close to the bag, in hopes of turning a double play.

VHS

Schedule

March 24	Vacaville vs. Fairfield	(H)
March 26	Vacaville vs. Vallejo	(A)
March 31	Vacaville vs. Vintage	(H)
April 2	Vacaville vs. Armijo	(A)
April 7	Vacaville vs. Napa	(H)
April 9	Vacaville vs. Hogan	(H)
April 21	Vacaville vs. Wood	(A)
April 23	Vacaville vs. Fairfield	(A)
April 28	Vacaville vs. Vallejo	(H)
April 30	Vacaville vs. Vintage	(A)
May 5	Vacaville vs. Armijo	(H)
May 7	Vacaville vs. Napa	(A)
May 12	Vacaville vs. Hogan	(A)
May 14	Vacaville vs. Wood	(H)

JV Baseball



Starting pitcher Jason Gross begins his windup. The fast ball was over for a strike.



Second baseman Rhett Clark readies himself to receive a froce out throw from shortstop Dustin Baker.



Phil Alarcon attempts to tag a Hiram Johnson baserunner after the runner makes an unsuccessful attempt to steal second.

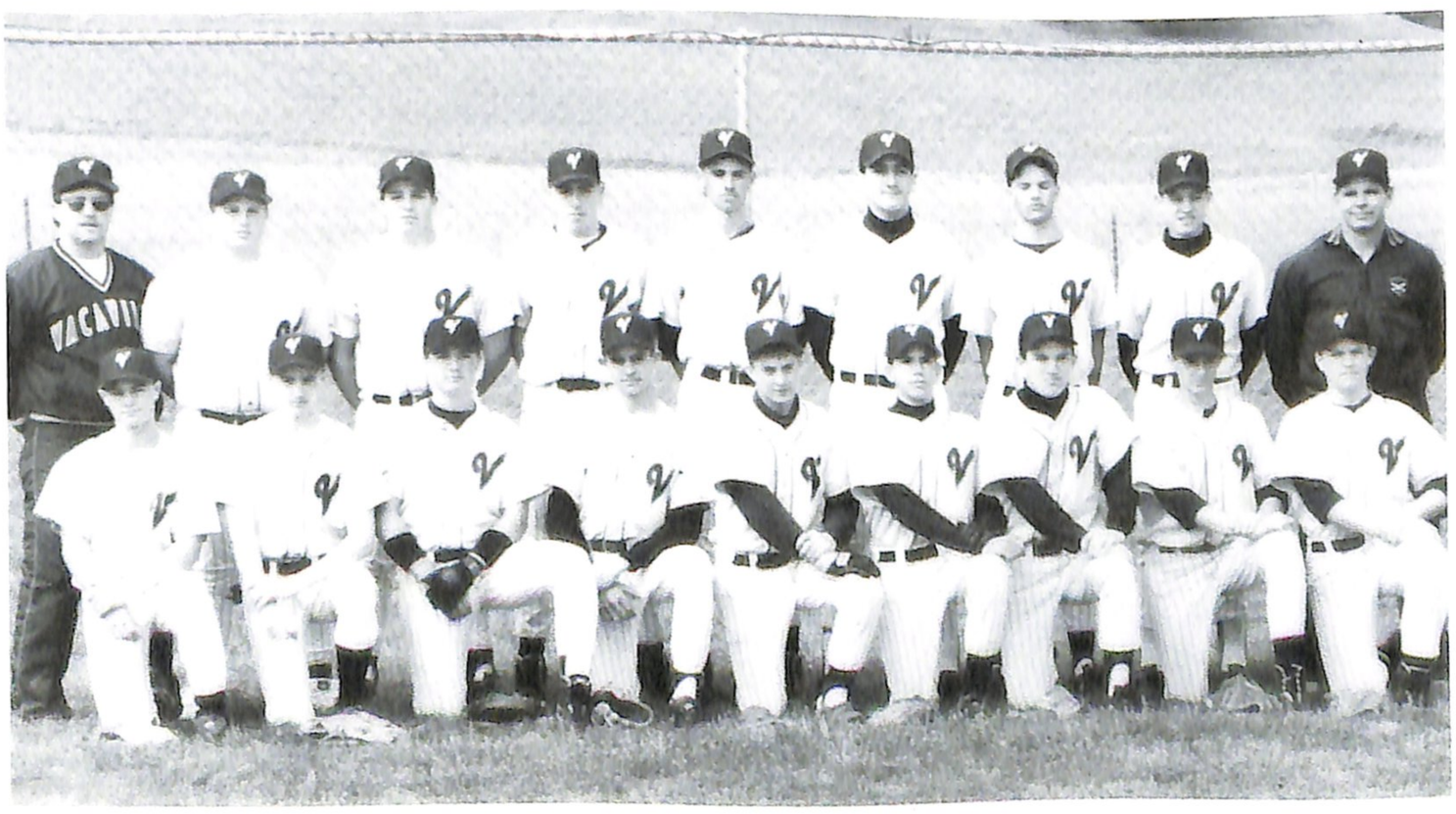


The white leather ball with red stitchng flew through the spring air. It flew like a bullet, ready to land in an already designated target. Before it could make contact with the brown glove, it was smashed away. The cracking noise could be heard echoing as far as the east is from the west. Another homerun for Vacaville High School J.V. baseball team.

Most of the games, both home and away, left the bulldogs on top. The battles that could not be captured were fought hard. All of the guys on this years team deserve plenty of credit from their coaches, classmates, family, and friends.

Not only did they put a lot of work and time they gave 110% to the team. Their minds and souls worked together with their skill and ability to make a great ball team.

Brian Fien scoops the ball off the third base line and fires it towards home hoping to make the play.



Row 1 : Coach Santopadre, Ryan Crone, Brian Fien, Jason Gross, Chris Marcum, Phil Alarcon, Brad Boykin, Mark Norton, Coach Pierson. *Row 2*: Abe Wakerly, Chris Santopadre, Aaron Maher, Dustin Baker, Richard Ebhardt, John Jansen, Rhett Clark, Nick Jones, Brian Sexton

What is track? According to senior Christi Goodoff, track is "Gatorade, sunburns, tan lines, and one big band aid." Seriously, track is not just one specific event. It involves several different activities, such as the high jump, hurdles, relays, shot put, discus, long jump, and several others. It's hard to believe that all of these events are necessary for one sport.

Track was one of Vaca High's strongest spring sports. This year's team had about fifty athletes in all. The team members were from all four grades, participating on an equal level. Most members competed in two or three events. The team put in long hours after school in order to improve for their specific events.

The track team was coached by Paul Williams, Brian Dolan, and Mark Wudel. They helped coach the team through their victory and their losses, with the style and class of any Bulldog team.



Senior Richie Maseda makes the high jump look easy as he sails way over the bar. This event takes a lot of agility and leaping ability, two things Richie seems to possess.

Row 1: Gabrielle Lama, Jackie Fuchs, Cyndi Thomson, Karen Wood, Kathy Dennis, Tracy Barona, Mary Zurcher, Tiffany Swanson, Kini Wudyal *Row 2:* Edwin Wells, Sarah Laufer, Erin Lynette, Christi Goodoff, Mew Seto, Ryan Smith, Drew Kanuch, Eric Burke, Daniel Wells, Roy Barber, Shane Napiewocki, Mr. Williams *Row 3:* Jennifer Bergman, Kim Green, Nikki Walton, Ron Barker, Edward Craven, Pat Hodges, Ken Moody, Mr. Dolan, Richie Maseda, Jay Laufer



Track



Pole vaulting seems like a very uplifting experience. David Riddle makes it seem as if your floating on air.



As Edwin Wells began to make his move toward the front of the pack, he seemed calm and relaxed. Edwin was one of the teams best runners, he was always there when the team needed him.



The high hurdles may be a problem for some, but Christi Goodoff proves that she is one of the best hurdlers around with her great form and speed.

VHS Schedule

Mar. 18	Vacaville vs. Hogan	(H)
Mar. 25	Vacaville vs. Armijo	(H)
Apr. 1	Vacaville vs. Vintage	(A)
Apr. 8	Vacaville vs. Vallejo	(H)
Apr. 22	Vacaville vs. Fairfield	(A)
Apr. 29	Vacaville vs. Wood	(H)
May 6	Vacaville vs. Napa	(A)

Sports Candids



Jennifer Jackson takes a powerful swing and watches as the ball travels toward right field. Though the Vacaville Softball team is very young, they are determined to be the best.



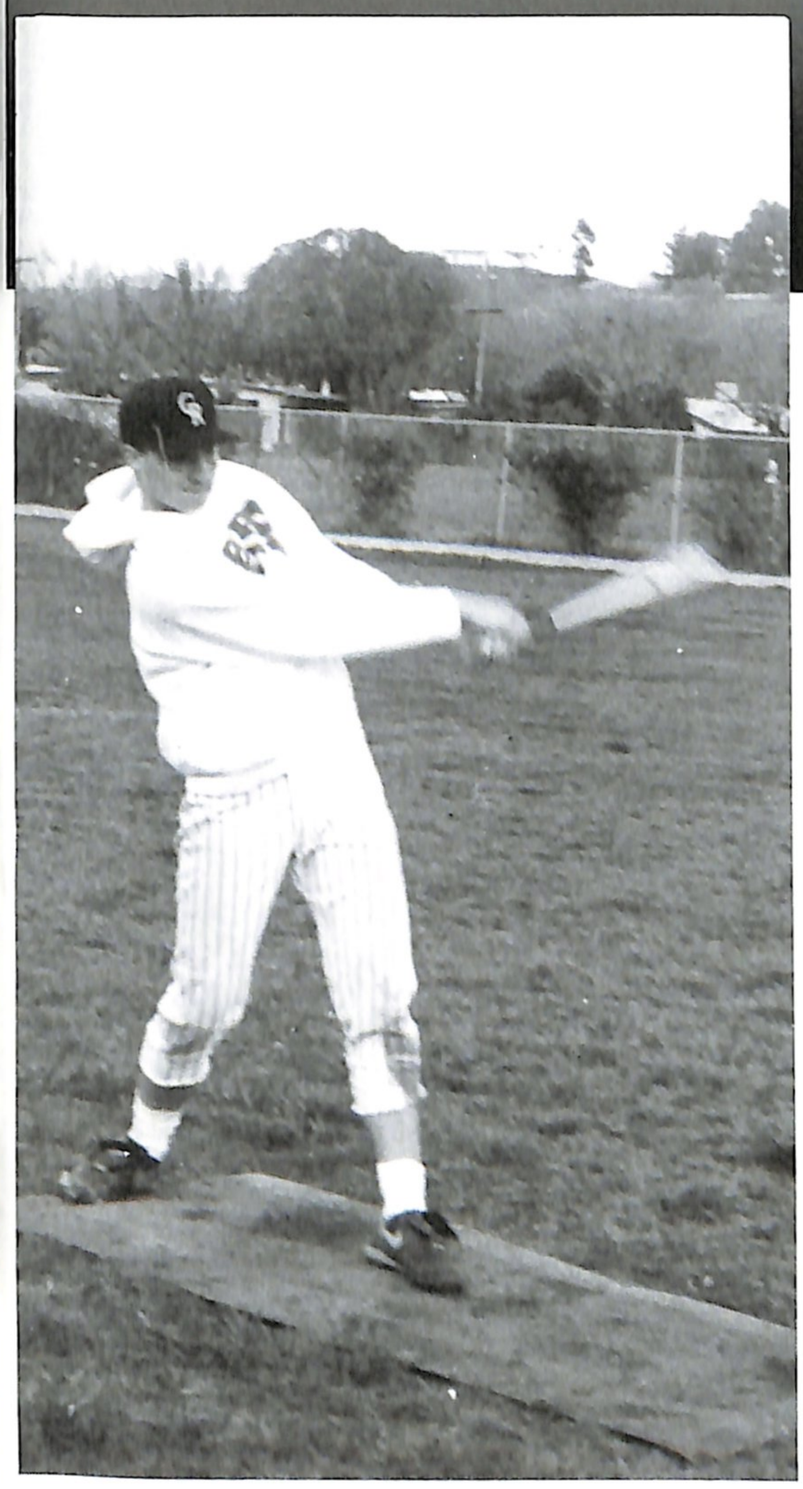
Laura Kappel shows off her diving ability and grace at one of the diving team's practics.



Track is a sport that is made up of several different events. Among them are hurdles, relays, shotput, high jump and discus. Richie Maseda and Edwin Wells are some of the dedicated runners on the team.

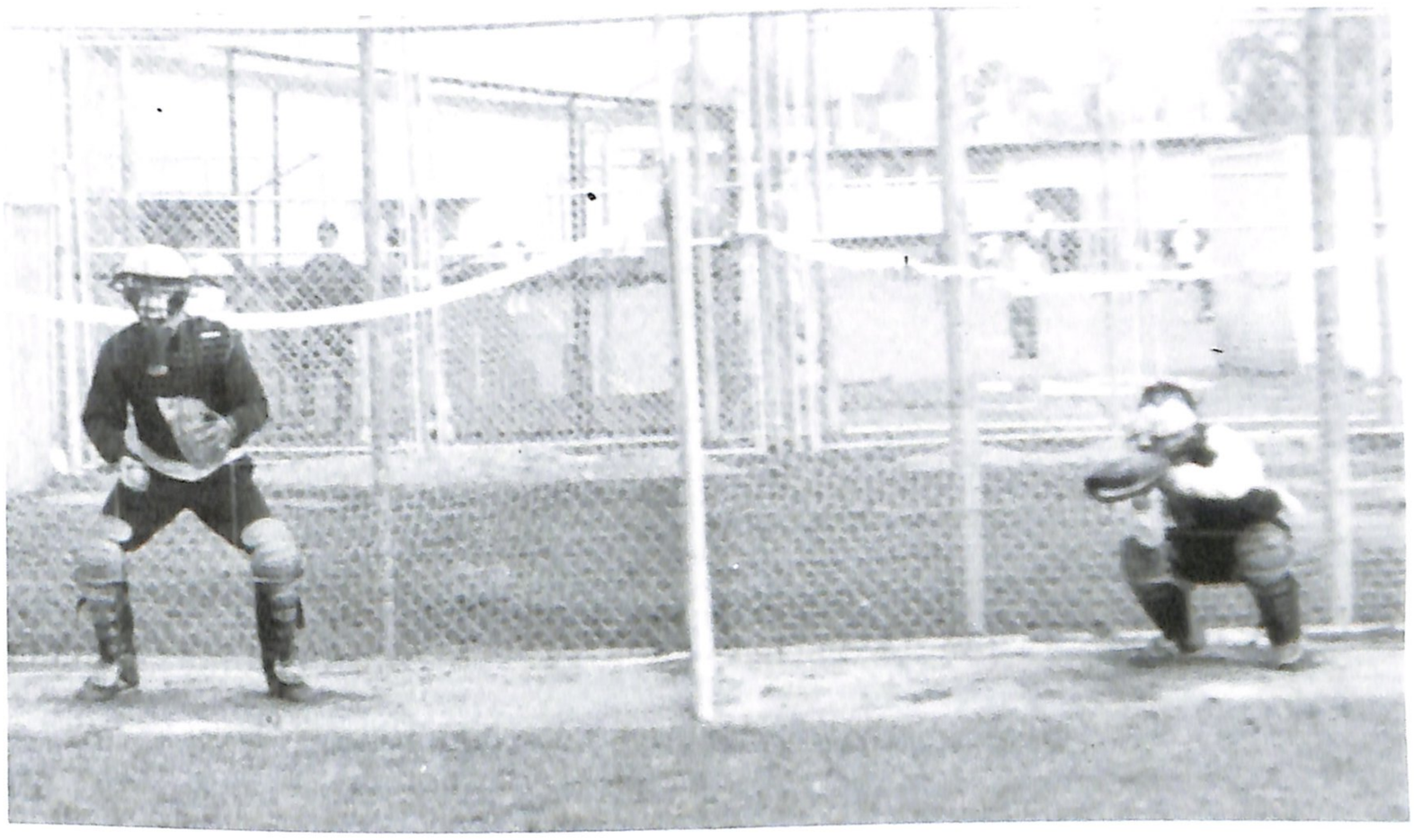


Trying to work the ball inside for a shot, Manolo Garcia found himself surrounded by defenders, but that didn't stop him from making two points for the Vacaville Bulldogs.



Baseball is the national past time and Justin Boykin has really helped to make it a Vacaville tradition.

Being a catcher takes a lot of work and plenty of leg strength. Kevin Granucci and Jon Mickelson in the pre-season pratice working hard on techniques and skills.







Doing the butterfly for her warm up, Kimmy Barkeley, shows off one of the many strokes that our swim team uses in competition.

Tim Hoelzel is a member of the 1992 Boys Tennis Team. Long hours and a lot of hard work has kept them in tip-top condition.



"I'm in Student Council, CSF, Science, and Key Club. You meet new people. It also looks good for college!"-***KATHRYN WILKINSON***



"I'm a member of the Bark staff and the Literary magazine, I guess just because I like to write."

-JESSICA RIOS





Just SOMETHING To Do

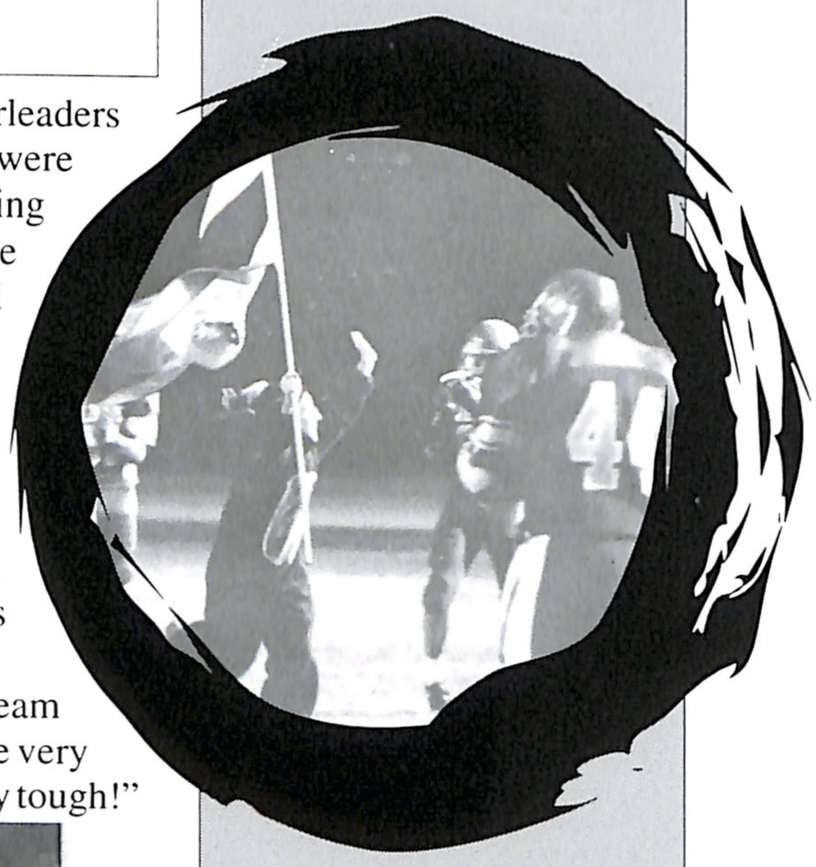
TAKING IT TO THE Top

And Showing It Every Step of the Way

Aside from turning heads during halftime, the Bulldog cheerleaders and mascots had other reasons to feel proud. The teams they were cheering for were having an excellent year, and so were they. During summer cheerleading camp, the squad won the Unity award for the third year in a row. "People see us perform and realize how hard we must work," commented Tiffani Piper.

New changes had everyone working extra hard, especially the guys who were one of the year's new twists: "At first other guys laughed at us, but they saw how fun it was, and started talking about trying out next year," commented Karl Sanders. Another twist was that both Varsity and JV became competition squads, placing first (Varsity) and second (JV) at the U.S.A. regionals. This led them and the mascots to the Nationals in Los Angeles.

The polished cheers showed just how hard everyone on the team worked. And, as JV captain Shannon Carter put it, "You have to be very committed, practice a lot and want to have fun - or else, it can be very tough!"





VARSITY CHEER- Front Row: Megan Wagnitz, Courtney Collins. Middle Row: Jennifer Rose, Shelley Tolley, Dana Carney, Kristi Stone, Christina LaValle, Maria Ingraham. Back Row: Matt Hagerman, Dan Laron, Rocio Villalobos, Jenny Maher, Tiffani Piper, Shanna James, Seanean Whaley, Shelley Bandy, Shannon Kinney, Megan Lazar, Carl Sanders.



JV CHEER- Front Row: Diane. Modin, Amy McCall, Katie Pinson, Jennifer Hays. Back Row: Kristin Chavez, Danika Lewis, Shannon Carter, Arte Hule, Andrea Arnold, Anne Butterfield, Jenny Torres

What's one of the craziest things you've done to pump up the crowd?

"I put on my rainbow wig, went up in the stands and had the whole crowd sing Happy Birthday to Mrs. Pinson."

-Burt Clayton.



Standing tall, the Varsity Cheerleaders prepare to lift Maria Ingraham into a Liberty during the Homecoming rally.

Vaca High shows off their talent as Varsity Cheer takes first place in the U.S.A. Regionals competition at Great America.





While performing at a home basketball game, a group of JV Cheerleaders strike a pose.

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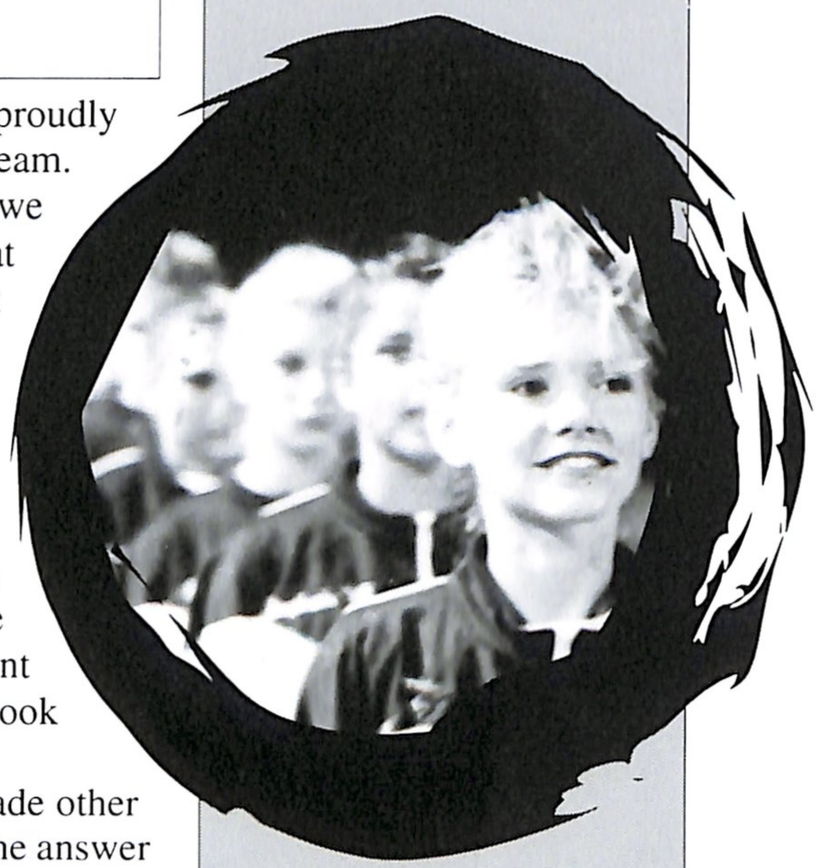
And Kicking Up a Storm

"It is a little bit of dance and a lot of drill precision," proudly comments senior, Katie Warney, a member of Vaca Highs Drill Team. There is more to this 18 member squad than meets the eye. What we see as the audience is a highly admirable group of performers that entertain us during half time at football and basketball games. But that's not all this team is about. The meaning of the Drill Team goes beyond the preforming stage. The restless hours of practice is dedicated to not only entertainment but also to represent Vaca High at competitions. Since this year was their first year competing, the team was awfully nervous. They prepared well, though. They took first place in their division in the Northern California State Championship. When Miss Zunino was asked what she thought about their success, she replied, "The team did an excellent job, considering that VHS hasn't competed for almost 11 years. I look forward to great things from the team."

What has made this team so known, though? What has made other school teams want to be like ours? The answer is very simple. The answer that has been proclaimed and awarded many times. The difficult and demanding kicks, dead drops and precision . The squad is precisely one of the best. From practice at 6:00 A.M. before school to 5:00 P.M. after school the members of this team unite to form a comforting type family. When Tai Johnson was asked how she felt about the seniors leaving the team she replied with sad yet excited remark. "I think next years squad will be strong, despite the fact that six seniors are leaving."



First Row: Sara Koch, Debbie Zagelow, Tai Johnson, Summer Blake, Shannon O'Connor, Nicole Moore, Nancy Brust, Jamie Glenn, Nathalee Dumont. Second Row: Laura Kappel, Stephanie Brown, Kim Bosco, Katie Warney, Shea McGuire, Nikki Walton, Stephanie Pare, Cheri McMillian, Trina Heldt



How has being on the team for three years effected your life?

It has helped me learn responsibility because of the dedication one needs to be on the team.

-Summer Blake





At ease, the Vaca High Drill Team patiently awaits the command from their caption Shannon O'Connor. After the command they walk to their famous orange stools and root for our Bulldogs.

Would you dare do this? To the team, these dead drops are a normal performing maneuver. It takes a lot of guts to drop flat to the ground; but, as always, the crowd goes wild for it.





"Go Grease Lightning, Go Grease Lightning!" rings the intercom as the squad performs at the Homecoming rally. "It was a cool routine," says sophomore Laura Kappel. "Half of us were girls and the other half were boys."

GIVING IT All

It Takes Time, Dedication, Creativity and Devotion

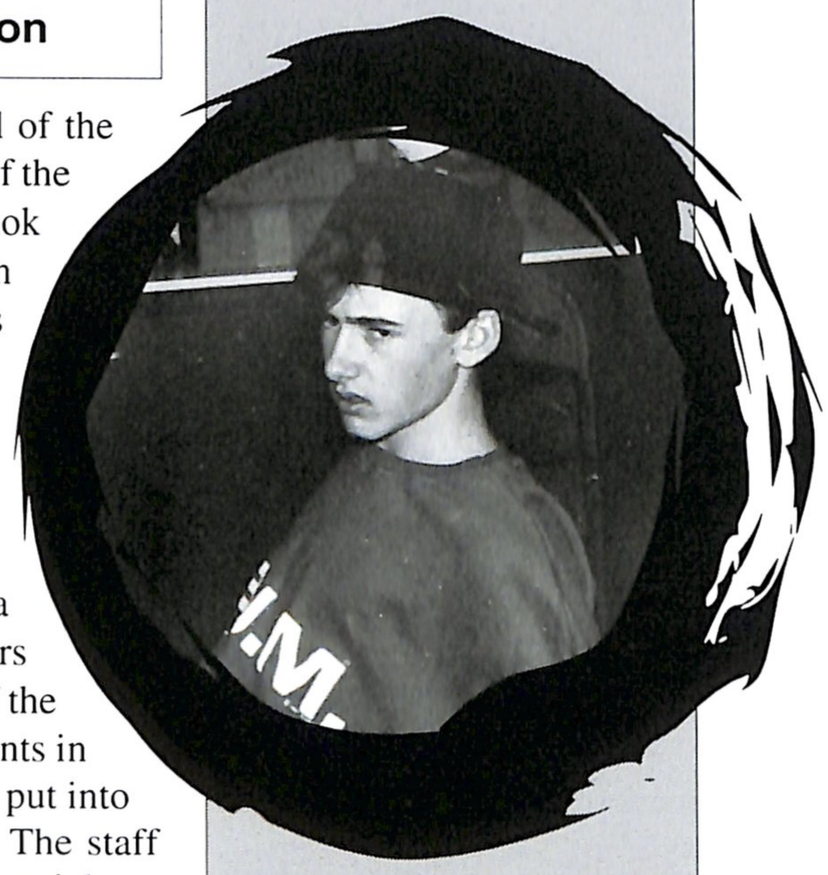
You can please some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time but you can't please all of the people all of the time. This saying became painfully apparent to the 1992 yearbook staff when they were bombarded with questions of all sorts and even a few complaints. Often people misjudge what a yearbook consists of. "Why can't the whole book be in color? Why aren't there more candids? Why doesn't our cover resemble our school colors and mascot?" What individuals think of as easy can take weeks to create, change and correct. In fact, many holidays, weekends and late nights were spent at school by staffers.

Countless summers were spent at Yearbook West in Santa Cruz where top graphic artists and journalists taught staff members the modern techniques of making a yearbook. The major goal of the staff is to create a book not just what they like, but what the students in the school will like. The students often don't see the work that is put into the yearbook. Editors design the layouts for a modern appeal. The staff writes all the words that are in the book, striving to make each article as interesting as possible (have you ever tried to make studying sound exciting?)

The staff needs to have great dedication, patience and creativity to make a good book: They spend hours outside of class time. The only reward comes in June when the book finally arrives and a thousand smiling faces pour through the pages.



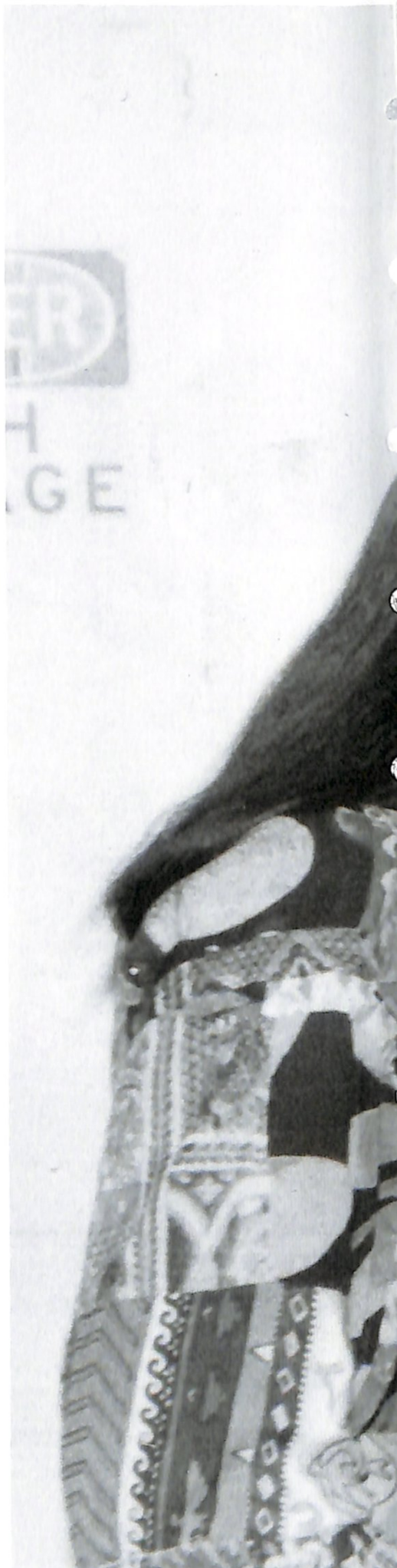
First Row: Michele Brooks, Kim Kalub, Holly Hickman, Debbie Stallings, Mike Barber, Michelle Riddle, Vickie Frederick. Back Row: Heather Heaton, Nancy French, Kim Murakami, Norma Guerrero, Dusty Burton, Marshall Warren, Earl Swenerton, Rocio Villalobos, Jason McKinney, Nicole Brletich, Ben Essex, Kim Olson, Amy Hempen, Chris Santopadre, Nicole Marino.



What does it feel like being ruled over by senior women?

Whenever deadline rolls around, each and every editor seems to have P.M.S.!

-Chris Santopadre





Kim Kalub peers over Rocio Villalobos' shoulder in search of their lost story. This happens quite often, especially around deadlines.

Vickie Frederick assists Holly Hickman in writing her story, what is soon to become a masterpiece. God knows Holly needs all the help she can get!



Actually working for once, Mike Barber leans over the light table in search of the picture that says a thousand words. I guess every picture can't be perfect, though.

BARKERS WANT TO Know. . .

Both Sides of the Story

Students sat idly in their sixth period classes wondering if the monotony would ever end. Suddenly, the door opened and a smiling but overburdened student walked in carrying a stack of newspaper hot off the press. All the students woke up with a start and jumped out of their seats, each trying to get their hands on the latest issue of the **Bark**.

The **Bark** is Vaca High's version of the Reporter, keeping the student population of Vaca High informed and on top of the news that affects their lives both at school and across the globe.

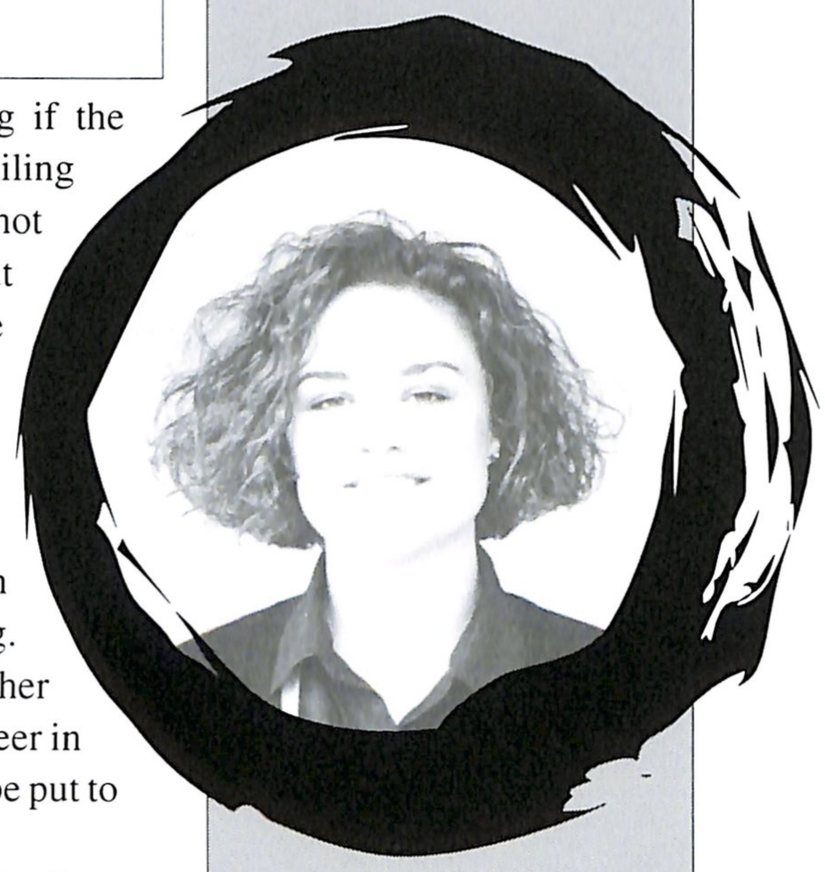
The **Bark** is put together in sixth period News Production Class. Students learn the finer points of journalism and reporting. For some, this is a chance to gain some experience in putting together and laying out a newspaper. Many are also looking towards a career in journalism and are hoping their experience on the **Bark** staff can be put to good use down the road.

When asked how stressful News Production could be, Quinn Gomes replied, "It can get pretty hectic around deadline time when everyone is going crazy and trying to get their stories ready on time."

Whether super-sleuthing or just interviewing the man on the street, the **Bark** staff always keep on top of the latest news because- *Inquiring Bulldogs want to know!*



Front Row : Mr. Ray. Second Row : Marie Suga, Nathalie Perez, Summer Blake, Nikki Walton, Joe McShane, Quinn Gomes, Nikole Brower, Norma Guerrero, Trini Lentisco, Michelle Rolell, Nicole Davis. Third Row: Tela Lewis, Brian Watson. Not Pictured: Jessica Rios, David Halliday, Tracy Scalbrino



What is your personal opinion of the Bark?

I think that the Bark is a lot better this year because the staff is more dedicated.

-Nikole Brower



Nikole Brower and Norma Guerrero check over an old copy of the Bark for errors so that future copies will be as perfect as possible.

Tela Lewis looks at the computer and double checks for errors before sending the paper to the printers.





Nathalie Perez, with paper and pencil in hand, is always ready for some hot, action news.

HEAD OF THE Doghouse

Student Council Throws Out the Gavel and Brings In the Bone

"I second the motion," agrees Stephanie Tool - Recording Secretary after Student Body President Courtney Collins presents a new idea for an upcoming dance.

This is a typical conference between the dedicated members of the Student Council. Council meetings take place every Wednesday where they debate and discuss upcoming events for the student body. You know what we're talking about: the dances, quad parties, rallies, color war, slave day, and dress up days. All of the entertaining activities we have to do to liven up those dull days take place because of the Student Council. Without these devoted people and their spirited minds, school would be everlasting and boring. "The best part is when we see people enjoying the activities we've spent weeks planning," commented Kathryn Wilkinson.

Student Council members and their supporting adviser Mr. Korman, are often seen painting and posting colorful, creative signs for necessary fund-raisers and hyping the crowd for upcoming rallies. You've also seen the officers at the end of the year elections nervously taking the stand to present their speeches. With your encouraging votes they've come to help change our school and make it an inspiring, vivacious environment to be a part of.



First Row: Tim Wylie, Courtney Collins. Second Row: Kathryn Wilkinson, Aaron Tamburello, Stephanie Tool, Becky Wylie. Third Row: Steffanie Jackson, Shea Katleba, Natalie Dumont, Cindy Fee. Fourth Row: Dina Spinali, Lavonna Hamilton, advisor Mr. Korman, Gina Oliveria, Jessica Schiff. Fifth Row: Robert Karn, Roy Barber, Mellicia Ferrier, Jennifer Maher. Sixth Row: Jennifer Barret, Susan Shoffstall, Nikki Walton, Summer Blake. Seventh Row: Courtney Taguinod, Tiffany Hamilton, Shanna James, Megan Lasar. Eighth Row: Kate Russum, Andrea Willet, Dave DePianto, Ben Hom.



Are politics included in your plans for the future?

I didn't take this class just for fun, it's for my future. I wouldn't say "politics" but hopefully a leadership position in an executive corporation.

- Tim Wylie; Student Body Vice-President



Mellicia Ferrier and Jessica Schiff look up to President Courtney Collins with admiration. They know she holds on securely to her high authority with each tap of her precious gavel.

Roy Barber lends a helping hand to Robert Karn filling the marquee with upcoming events. These underclassmen let Vacaville know that we're not just another high school.





Gina Oliveria, senior class representative, shows off her artistic talent by carefully creating a supporting poster. Brightly decorating the gym, these colorful banners will hype the crowd and basketball team to victory. This is only one of her many duties.

ACADEMIC DECATHALON

Row 1: Mr.Zgraggen, Jennifer Jackson, Cindy Neander, Carey Dmytriw, Jennifer Crouse, Carrie Lincoln. Not Pictured : Ryan Haven, Vince Smith.





FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

Row 1: Jim Griffith, Mary Wood, Joann Peters, Tanya Santiago, James Vaughn, Michelle Riddle, April Harris, Mia Green, Quiana Baily, Jill Norckauer, Josh Bragg. Row 2: Mr Was, David Kellis, Katherine Tebrock, Debbie Zagelow, Nicole Marino, Becky Moeser, Cindy Neander, Stuart Aponte. Row 3: Kavé Seto, Laura Keen,Tim Wylie, Chrystal Mummert, Alanna Goodwin. Row 4: Vince Smith, Amber Price, Amanda Williams, Kurt Wallner

STUDENT SENATE

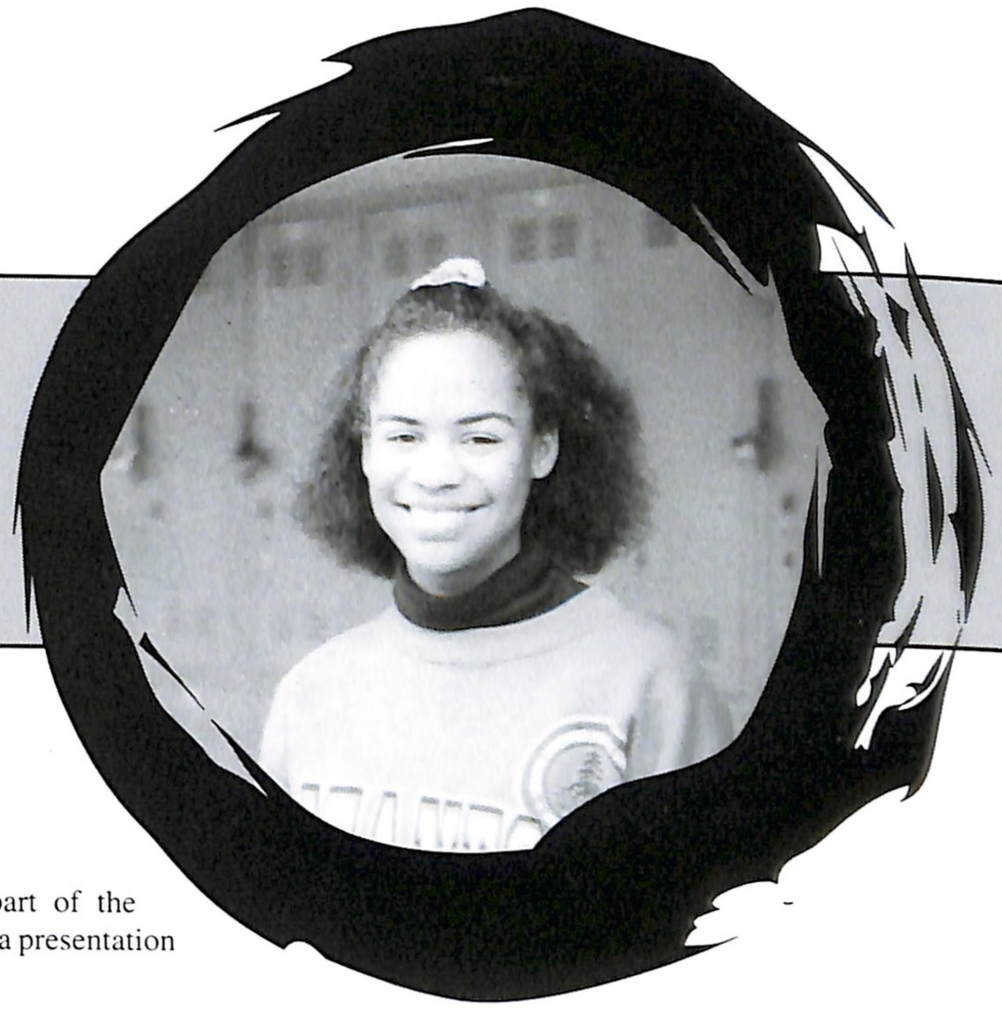
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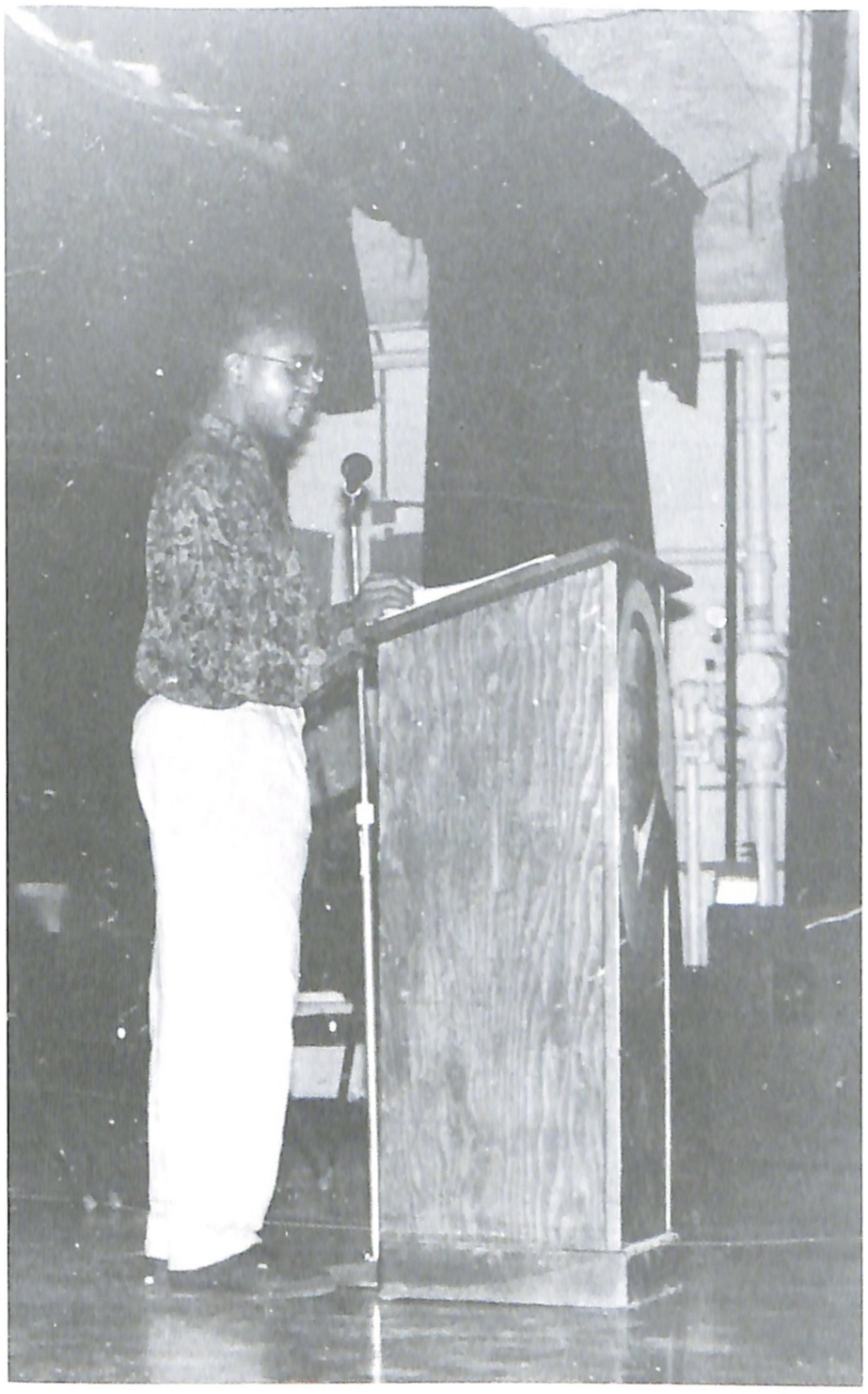
What is the goal of your club?

We are a community service club that helps to raise funds for the black community. We also put on a presentation from the "I have a dream" speach.

-Mia Green



Emitrius Loftin delivers one part of the "I Have a Dream" speech during a presentation for Dr. Martin Luther King Day.



The students of Vaca High School intently listen to a speech made by Mr. Green. Mr. Green stated that now, more than ever, the philosophy of Dr. King is needed.





BLACK STUDENT UNITY

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Is there more to FFA than just animals and farming?

Yes, We go to fairs, we have competitions, meet new people and sometimes we even make money. ***-Lisa Lattermore***



Rob Soucie is proud of the fact that he can handle two kids at once. FFA members sometimes raise goats as part of their Supervised Occupational Experience Projects.



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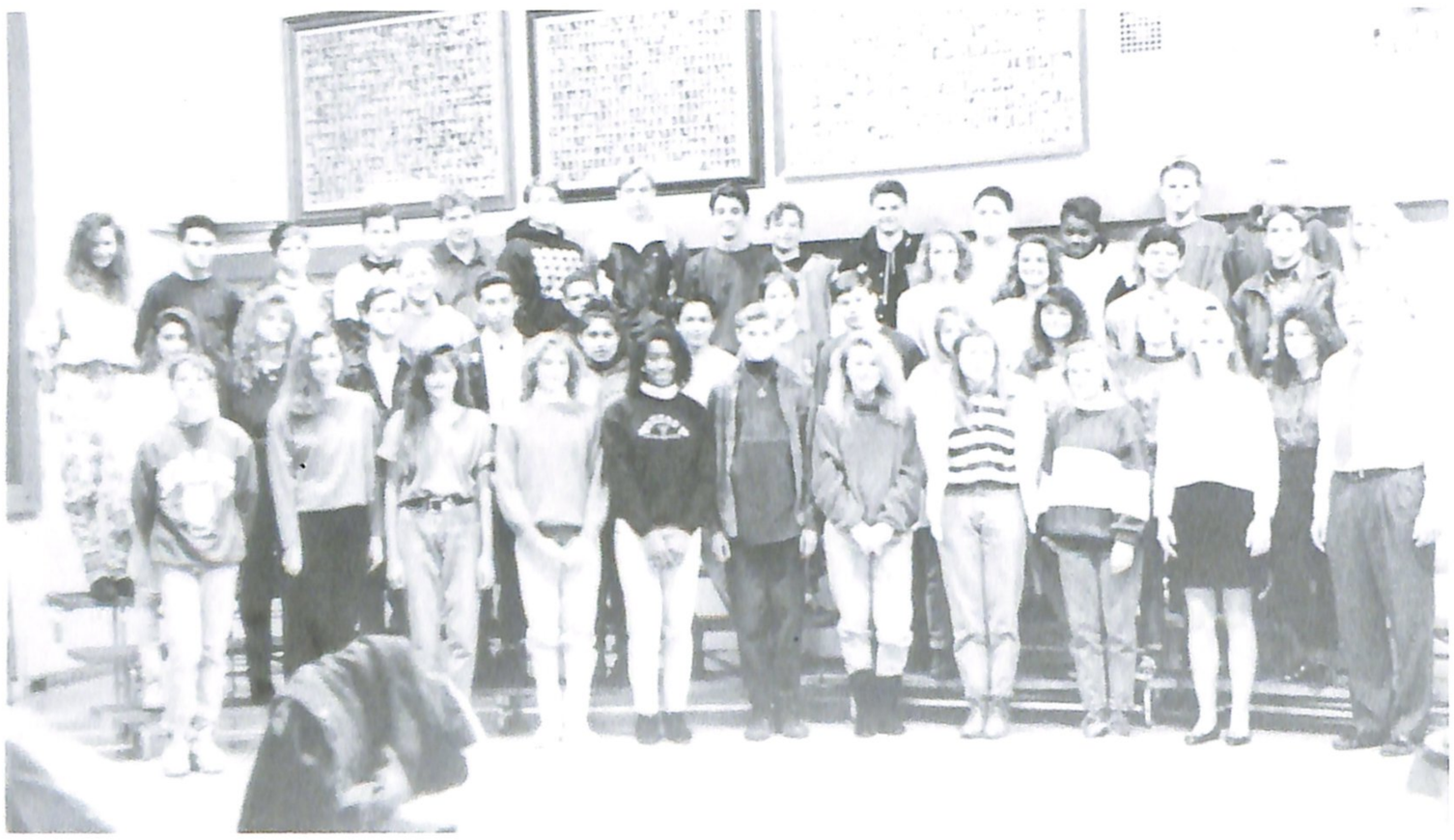
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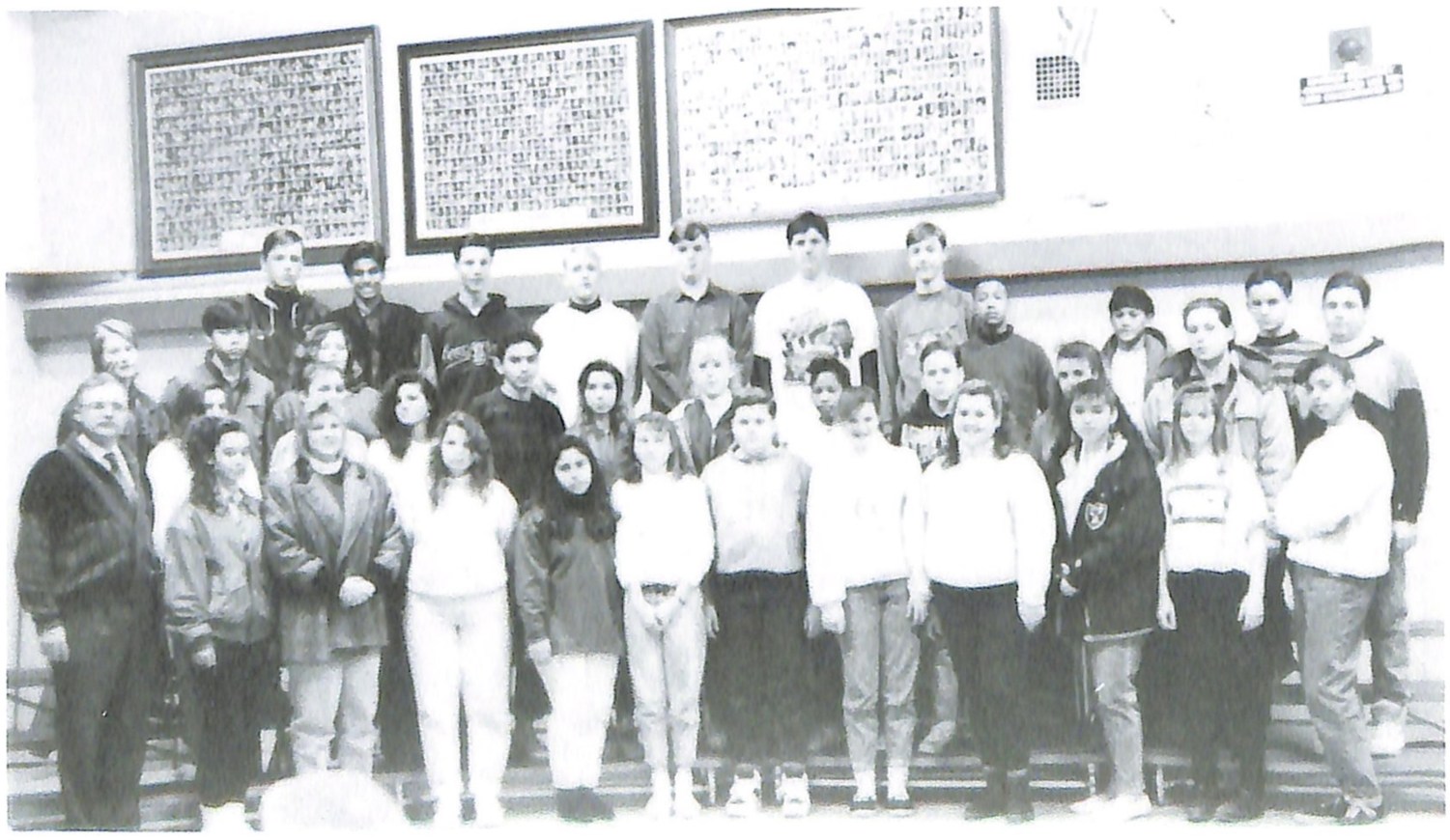


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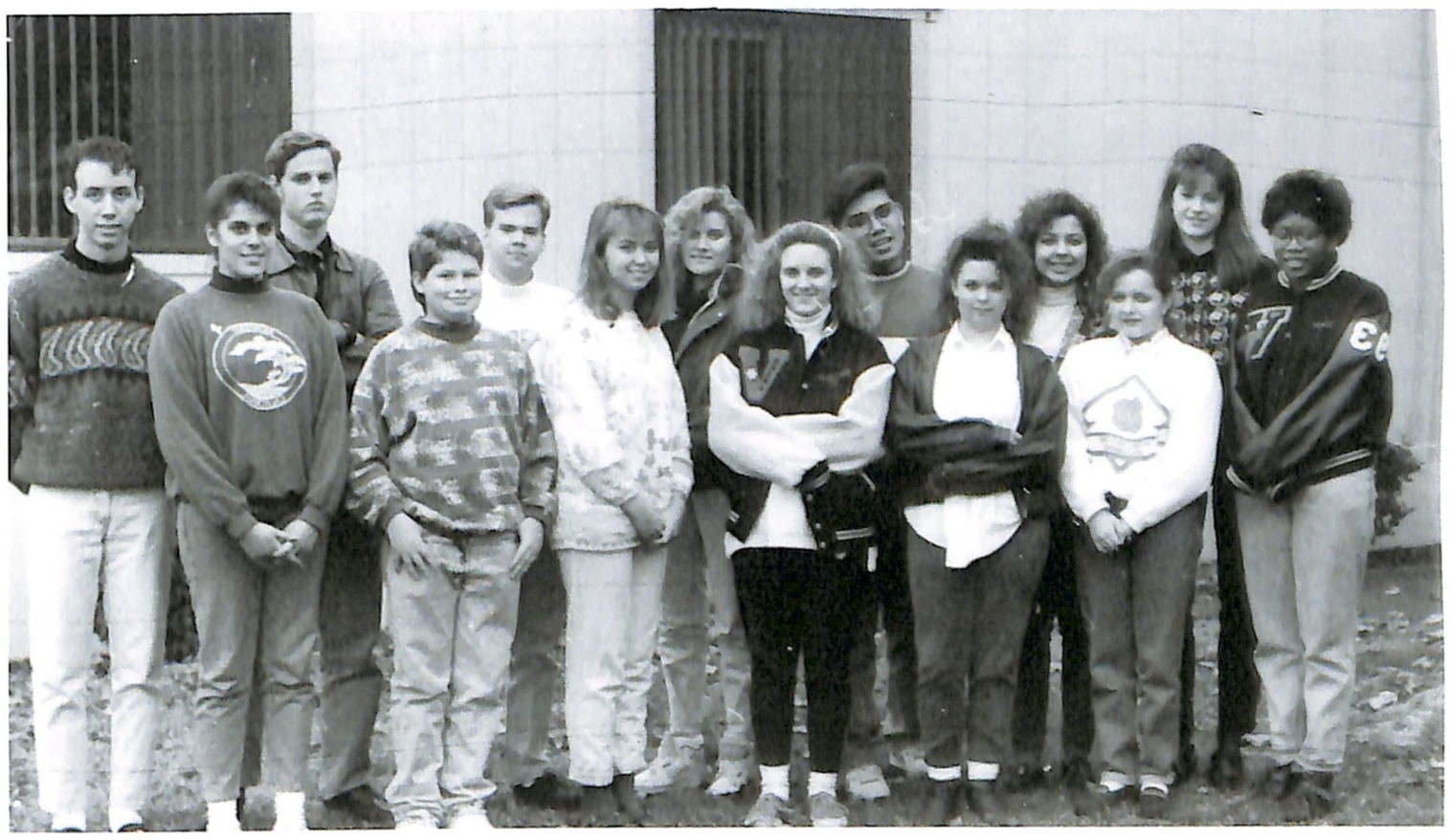


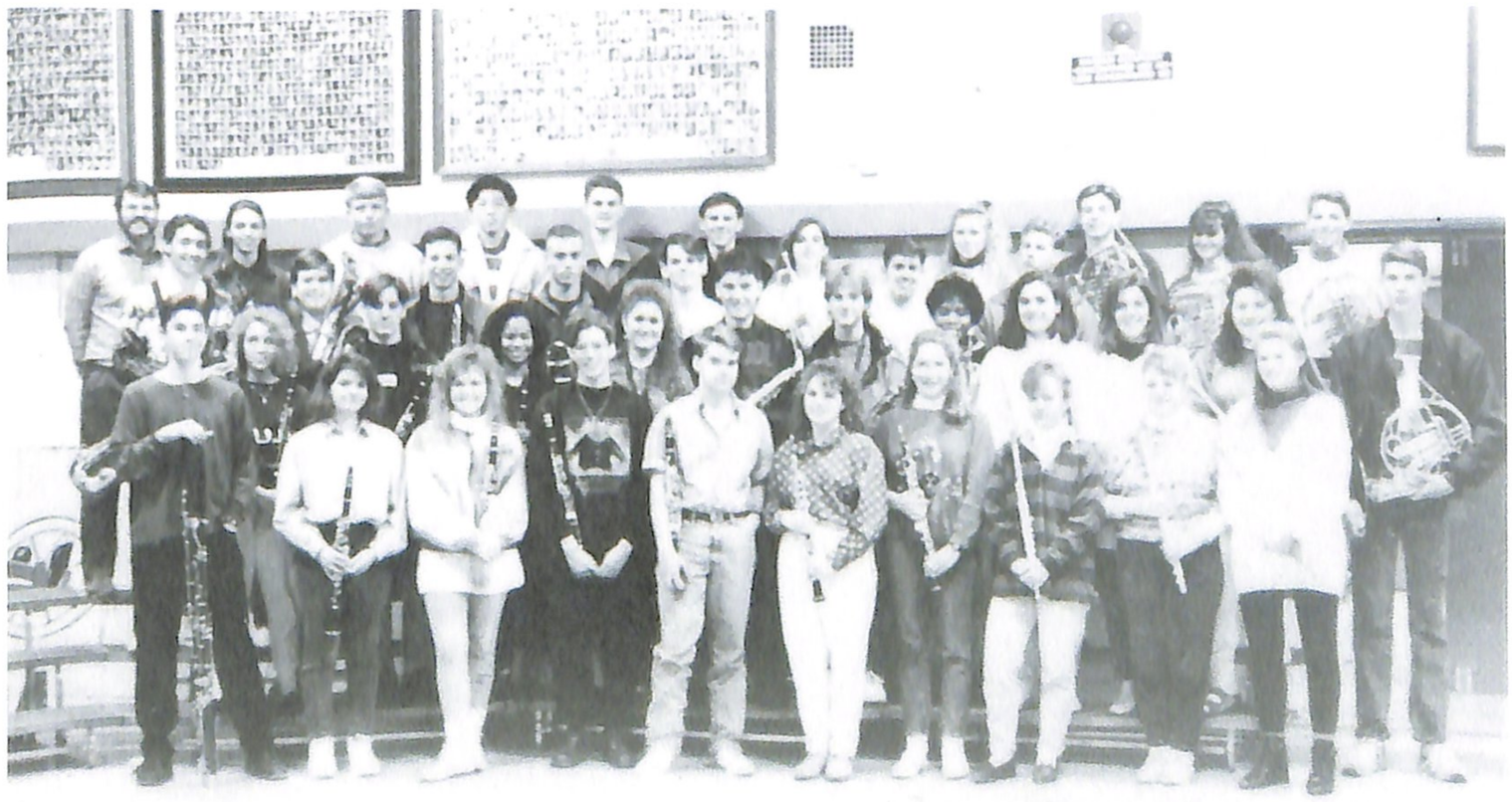
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"Education is important because once you have it, no one can ever take it away from you." ***-JENYTH GEARHART***



"If you don't have much of an education, you don't have much of a life."
-CHRISTI GOODOFF





Twisting OUR Minds

FACULTY

A Blast From the Faculty Past

Who were some of your teen idols? We asked that question to some teachers at Vaca High, and received a very wide range of answers:

JoReen Santopadre: "Ugh, I can't remember back that far. Frank Sinatra- he was a great performer."

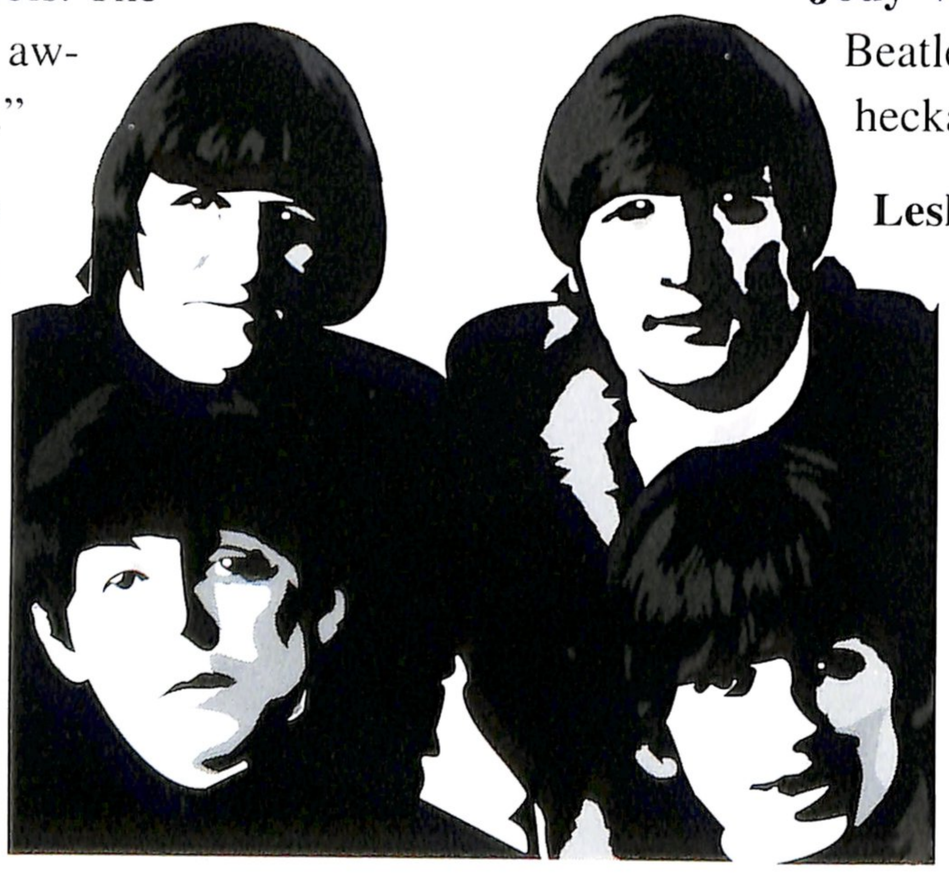
Jolene Adamiak: "I had two teen idols. The Beatles and Elvis Presley. Elvis was awfully good looking. . .and those eyes."

Julie Fessenden: "That's easy- no it's not. I'd say Pat Boone, he was a great singer. He was really hip back then."

Herb Hays: "Wow, that's a long time ago. I guess it would have to be Hoss on Bonanza, because he was gentle and kind. . .a great person and actor. Besides, he was bald and I knew I'd be bald too."

Jeanne Wheeler: "Yeh God! Tyrone Power -he was a leading man type and he was handsome. He made my heart go pitter pat. Today he's what you'd call a hunk."

Dawn Konstantinopaulis: "Ha ha. Lee Majors- I watched every show he was in. He was cute."



Karen Zunino: "I'm not that old. I would have to say now that it's Kevin Costner. He is definitely an all around great guy."

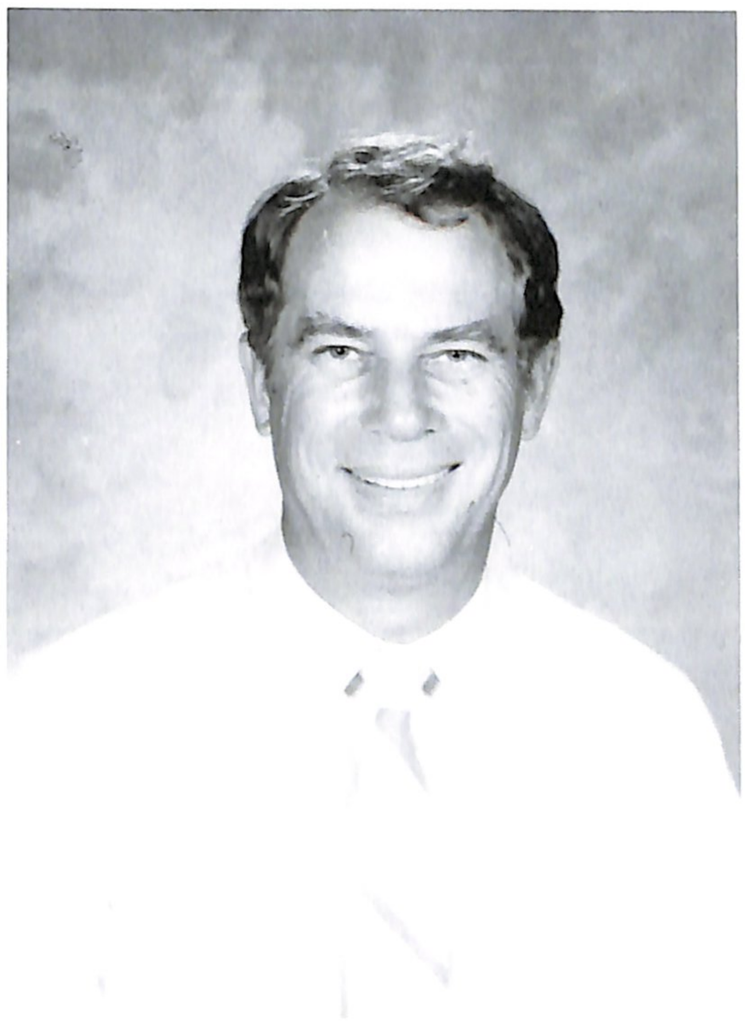
Jody Wara: "It would most likely be the Beatles. They were new; not to mention hecka cute!"

Leslie Robinson: "Elvis because in third grade, I saw him on Lawrence Welk and he sang Hound Dog. I guess I liked him because he was so rebellious.

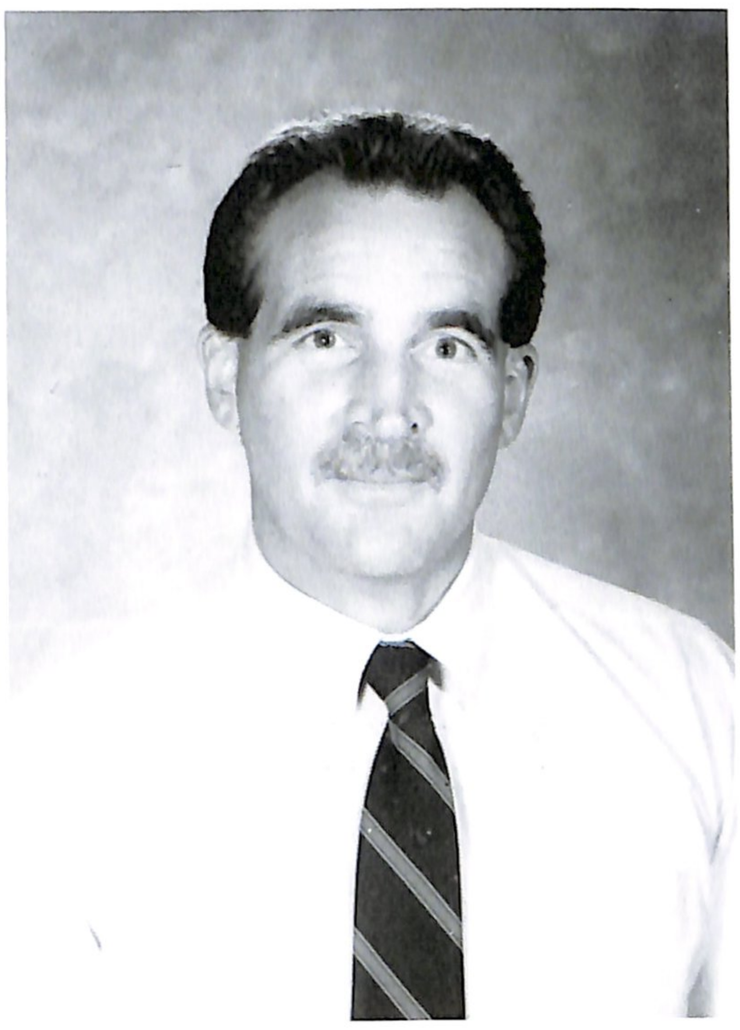
Dan Wettstein: "Willie Mays because I had always wanted to play baseball. I was light years away from Mays' league though!"

Chris Drane: "Beatles because they were new and different. Besides, my father hated them!"

Shirley Jensen: "James Dean, he was so mmmmm. . ."



Dan Wettstein, Vice-Principal



Ernie Boone, Principal

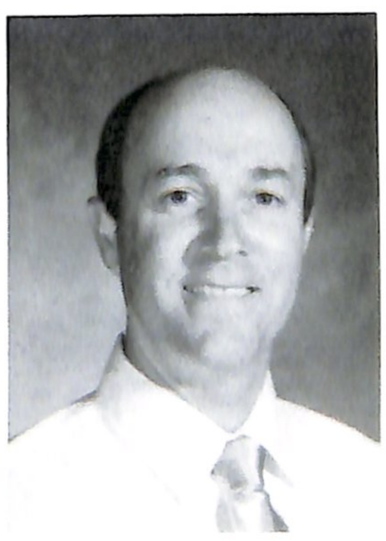


Bob Thompson, Vice-Principal









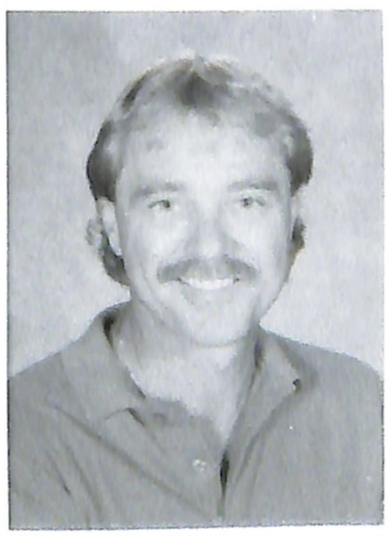


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Mr. Zgraggen had a lot of fun auctioning off students for our homecoming festivities. He was so overwhelmed by his bartering qualities, that he lost his voice after the first day. But his actions helped to sell Staci Self and Susan Shoffstall, proving that a teacher doesn't always have to talk to get a reaction.





Jayne George
John Gilley
Steve Green
Vickie Holm
Charles Horn

Mark Horrigan
Toni Howard
Jeff Jensen
Carlene Johnson
Fred Jones

DeLouis Knox
Dawn
Konstantinopaulis
Charles Korman
Donald Lopez
Rick Luther

Larry Mack
Kim McCarl
Gail McNally
Audrey Mondeel
Rudy Montalvo



Quietly, Mr. Dolan and senior Kellie Hoffman sit and contemplate life, or maybe basketball, between classes.

Tom Morebeck
James Mumaugh
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Richard Penaluna

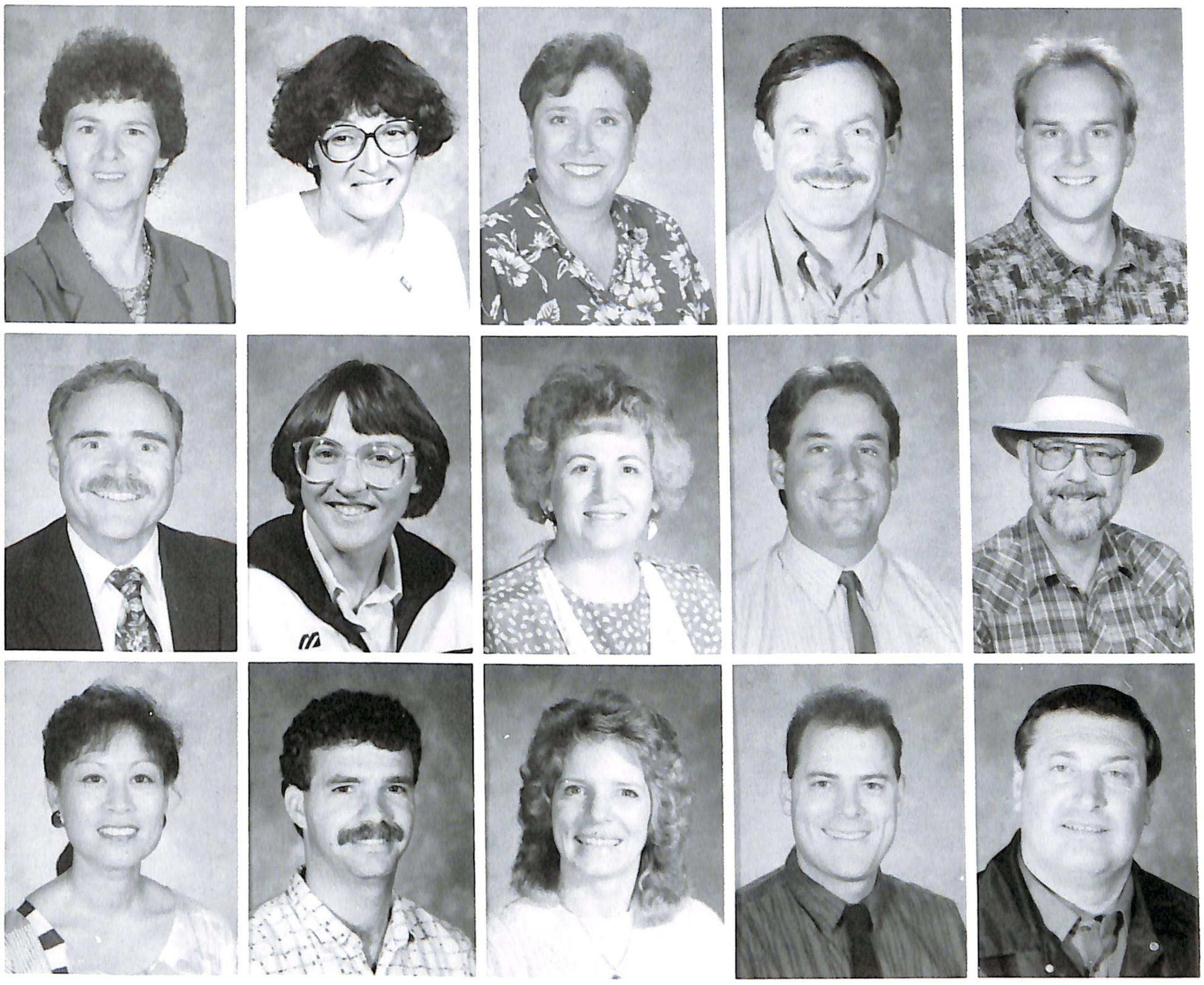
Mike Pierson
Tom Ray
Elaine
Reynolds-Smith
Donalee
Shackleford
Nancy Shaffer

Mike Spezzi
Diane Stadler
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With Mr. Boone's undivided attention, Mr. Korman tries to devise a plan to get out from under the dominant rule of the Senior class.

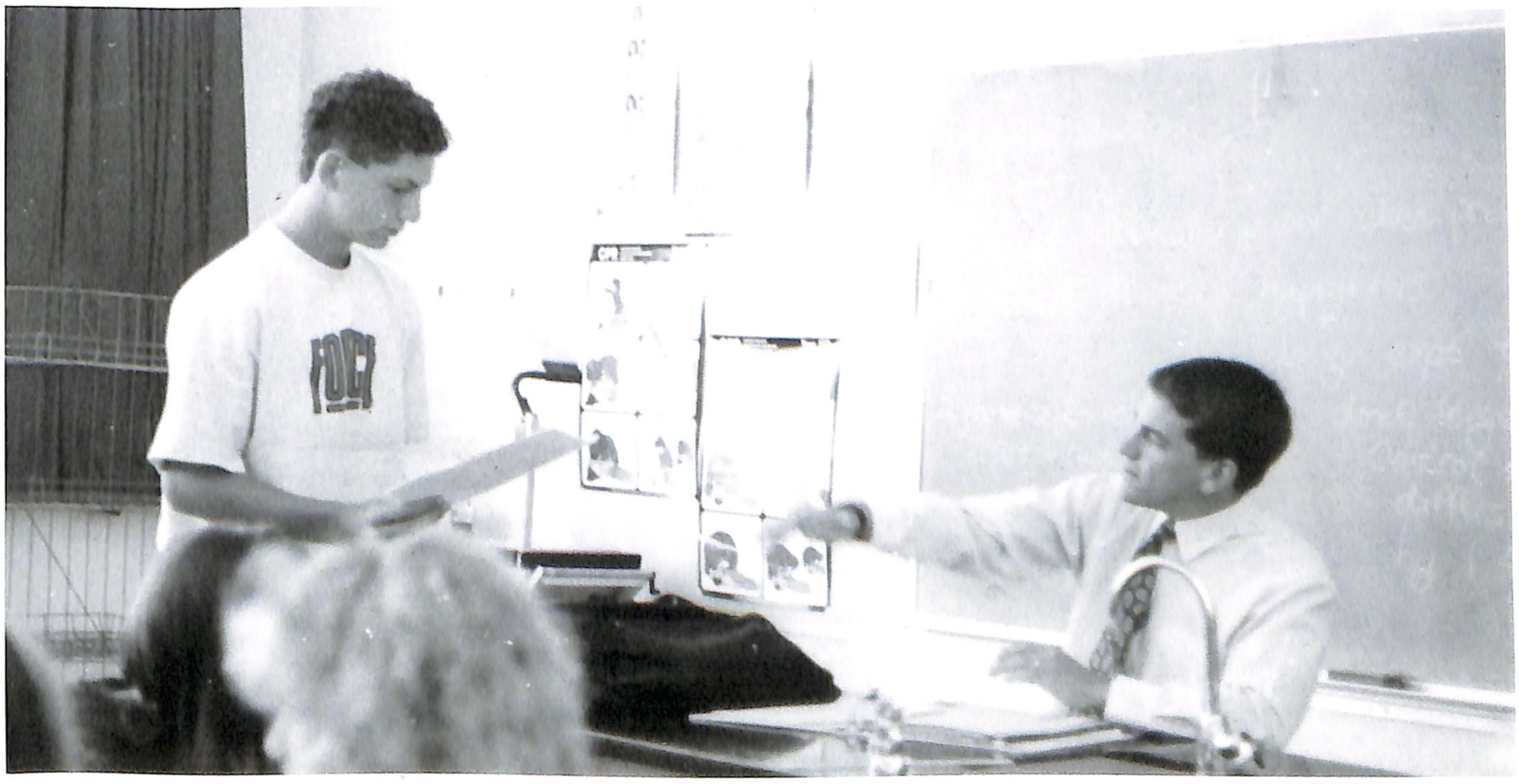




Joan Tucker
Francis Vicondoa
Jody Wara
Kevin Ward
Jim Wasielewski

Mark Werlein
Judy Wettstein
Susan Wilkinson
Paul Williams
Vern Williams

April Wong
Mark Wudel
Patricia Young
Scott Zgraggen
Tom Zunino



Is it true that student teachers are more likely to accept late homework than regular teachers?

Jolene Adamiak
Joan Barnes
Nancy Burchard
Phileda Clark
Gisela Crabtree







Virginia Hines
Linda Jones
Shirley Manchester
Janet Motta
JoReen Santopadre







Susan Caluya
Laurel Garrison
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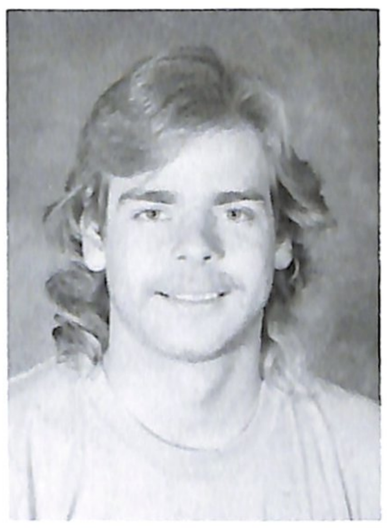

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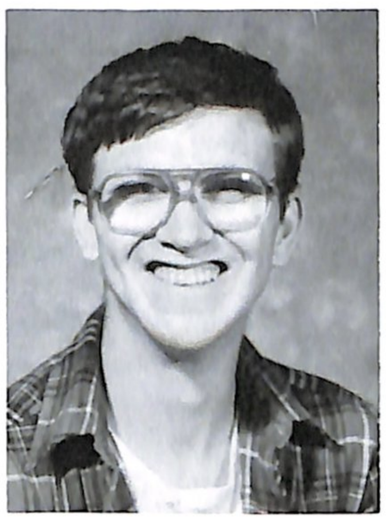














Craig Brownwood
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Maria Fortunato
Jorge Lopez
Richard Marquis

Tim Nastale
Melinda Stone

Custodians



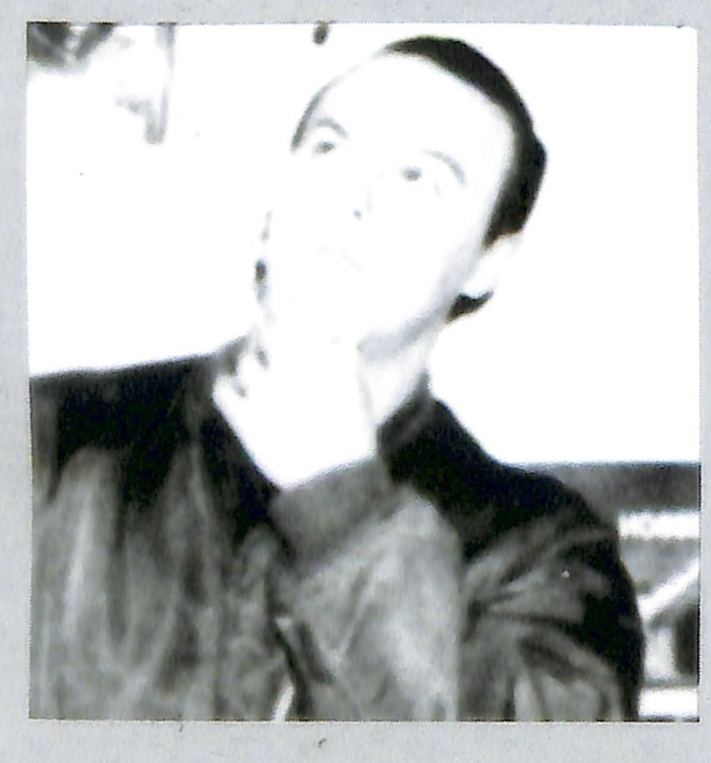
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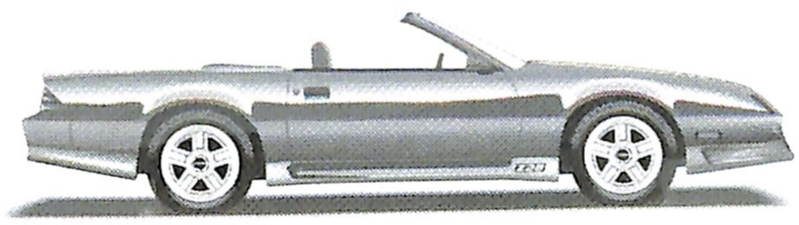
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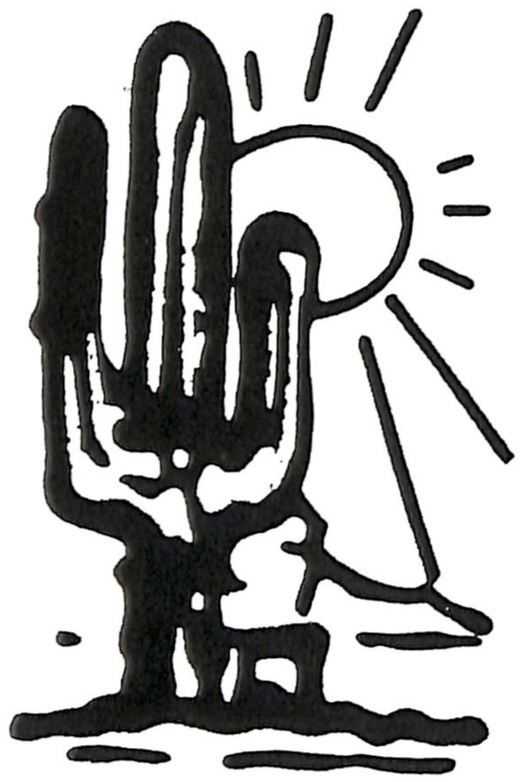


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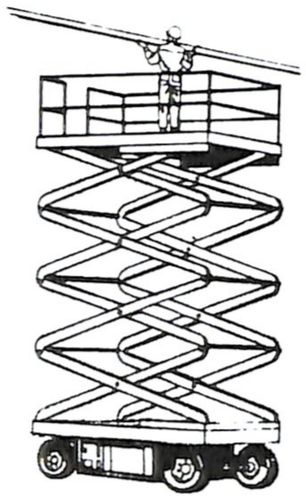
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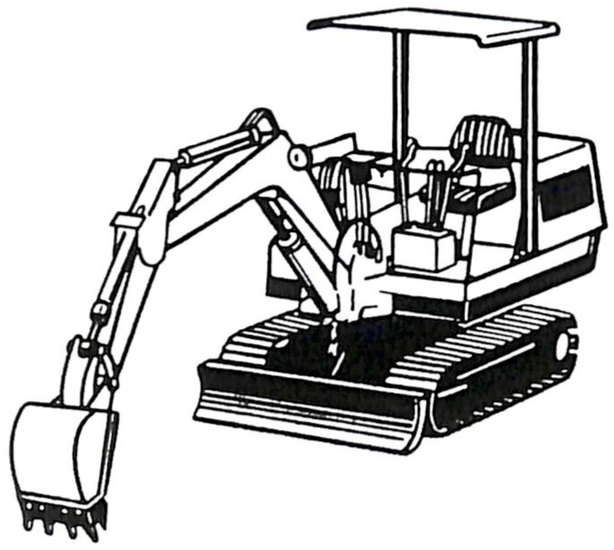
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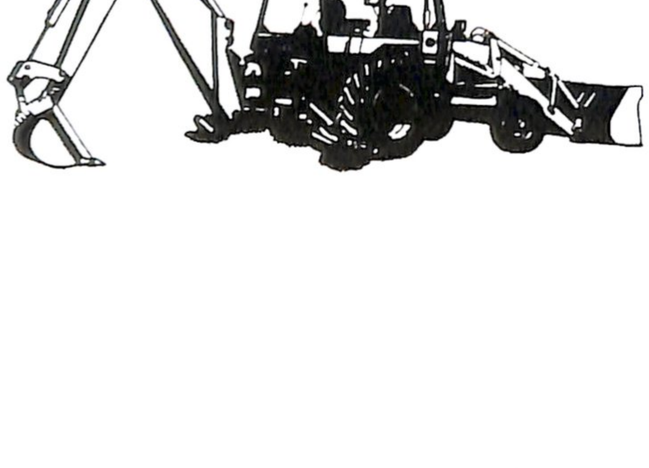
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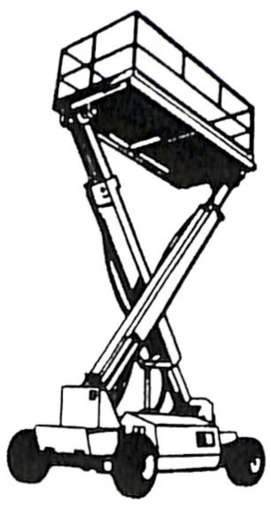
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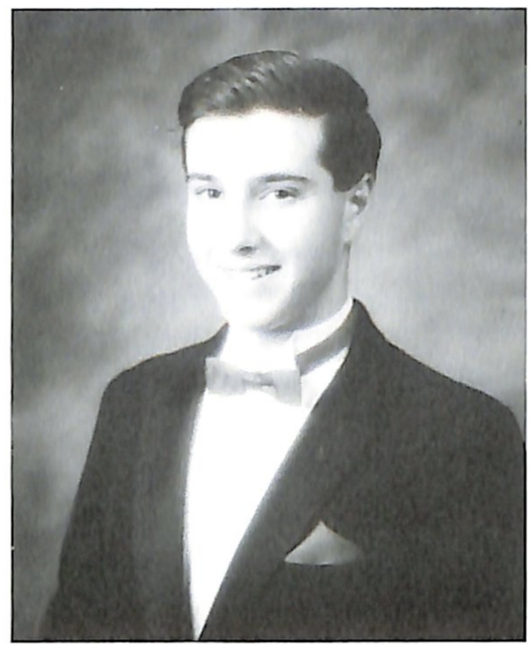


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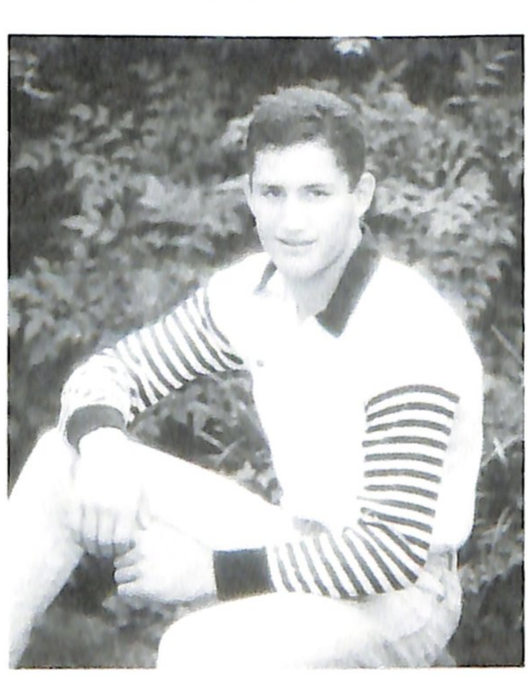
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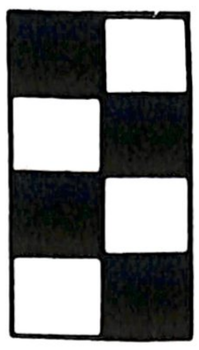
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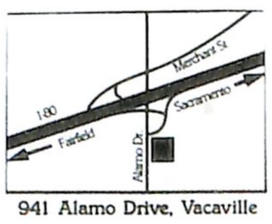
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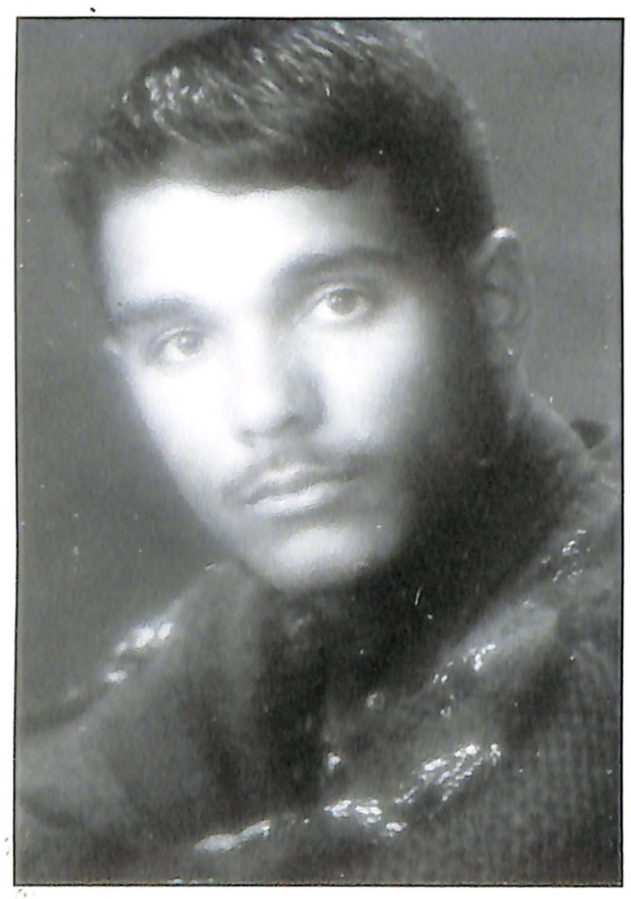
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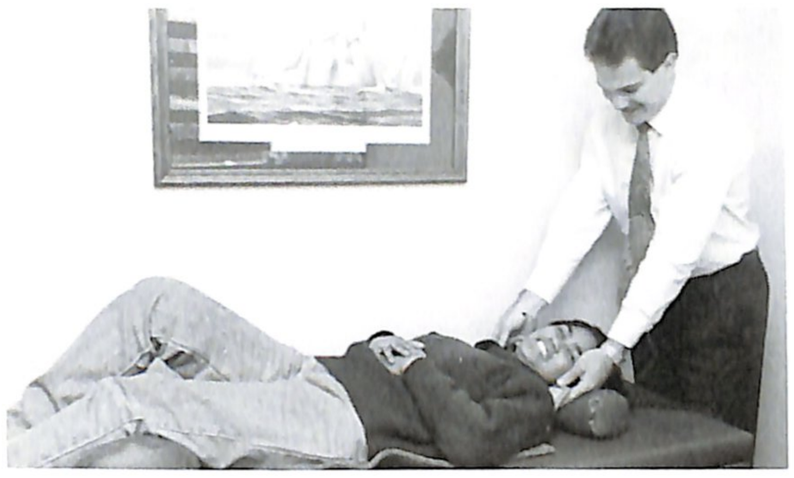






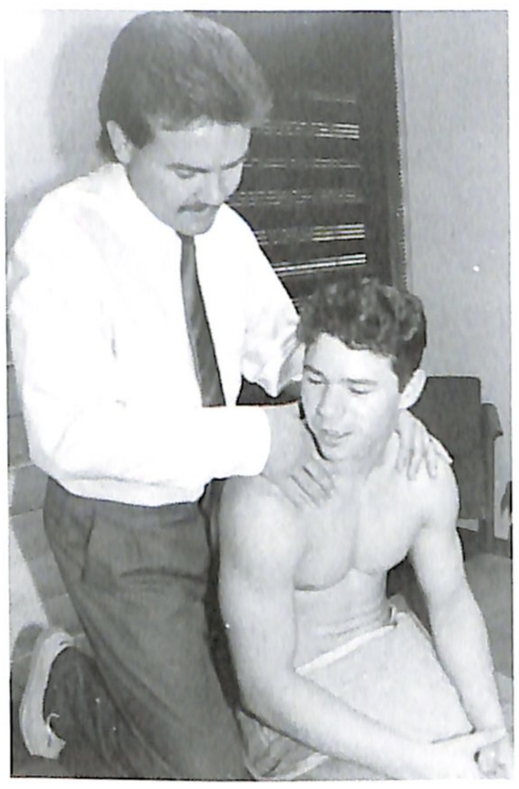


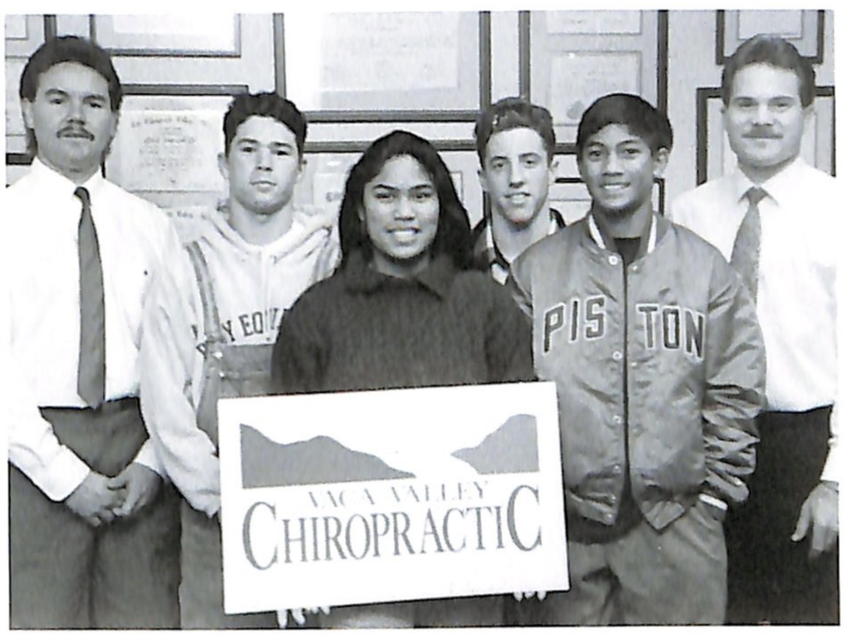
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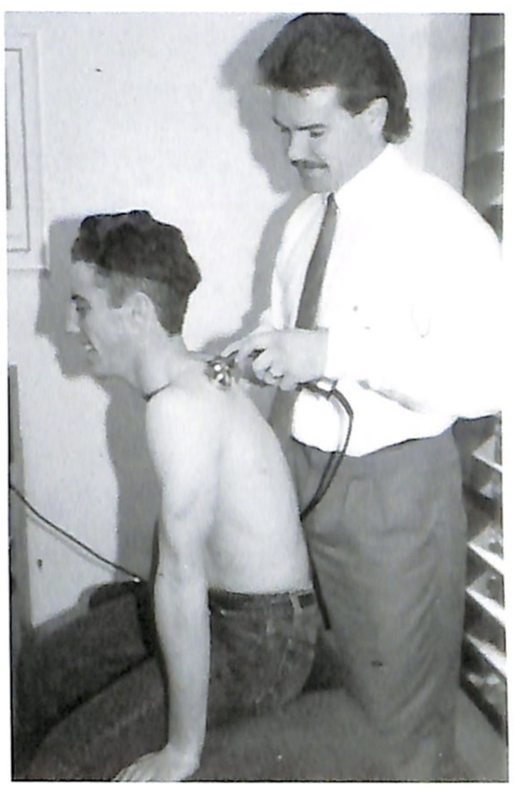


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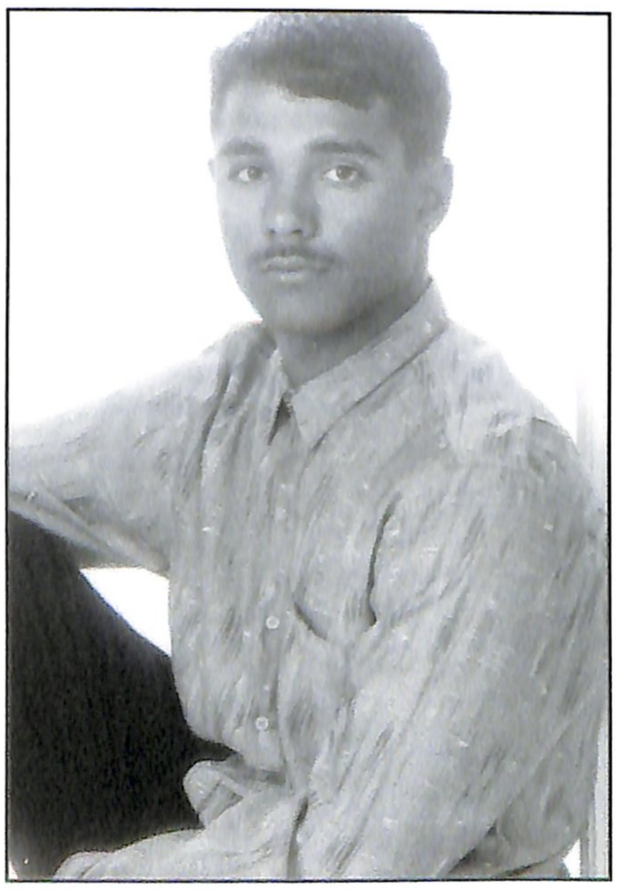
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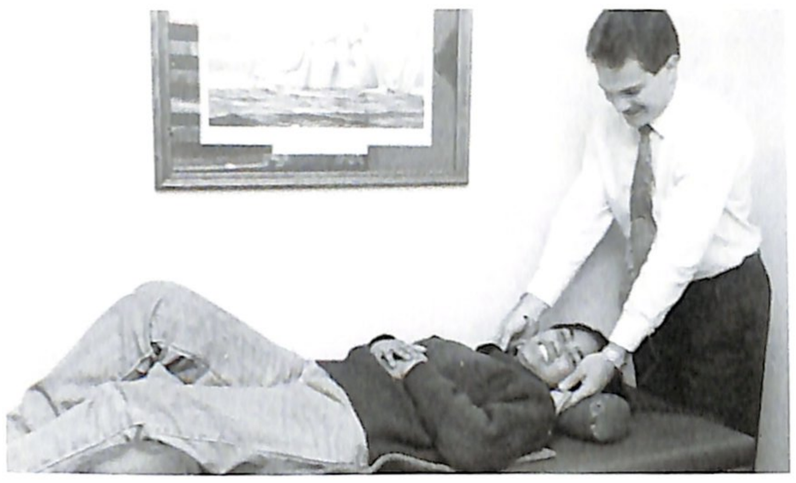






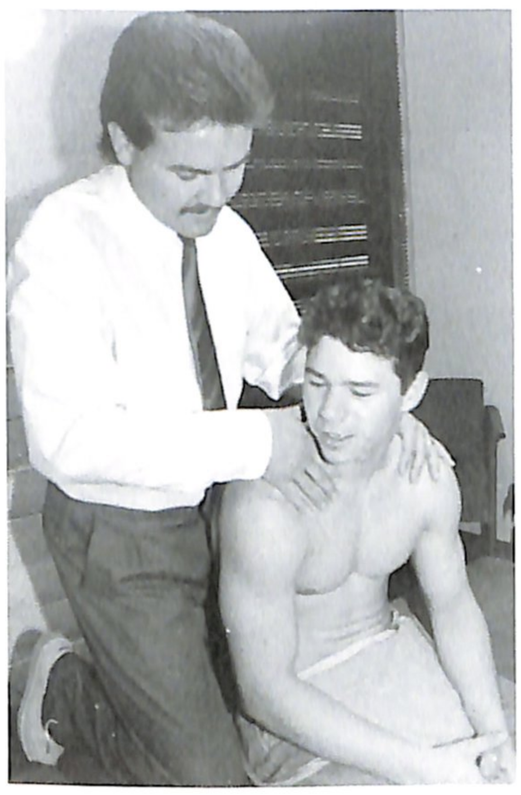


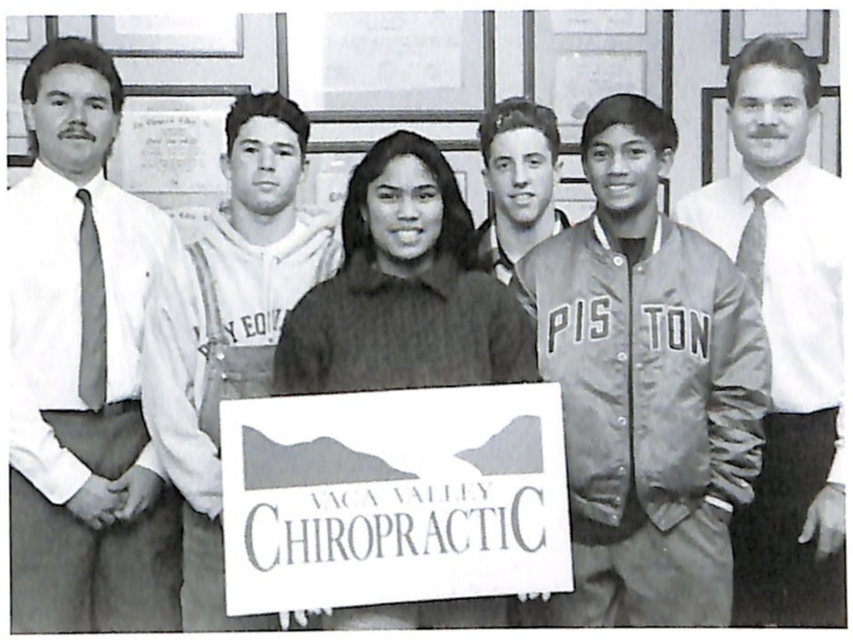
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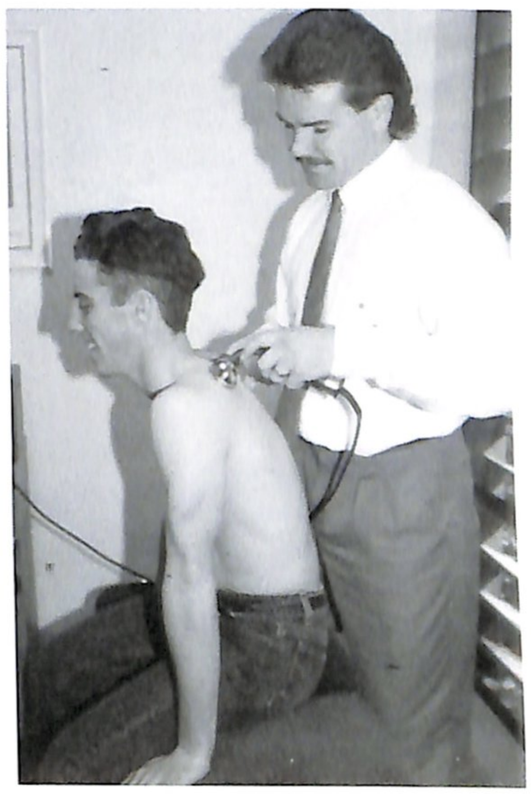


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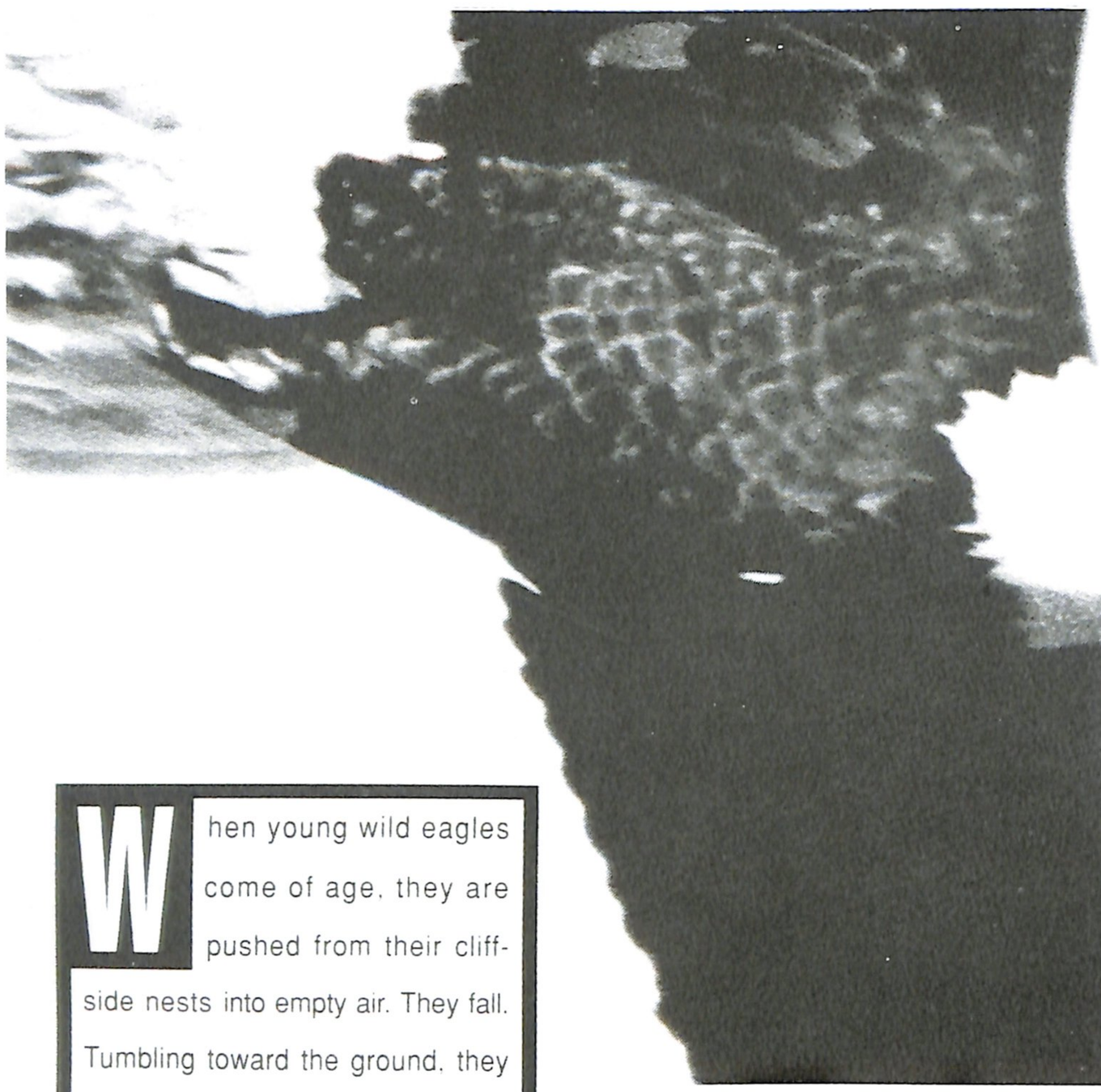
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Congratulations Graduates





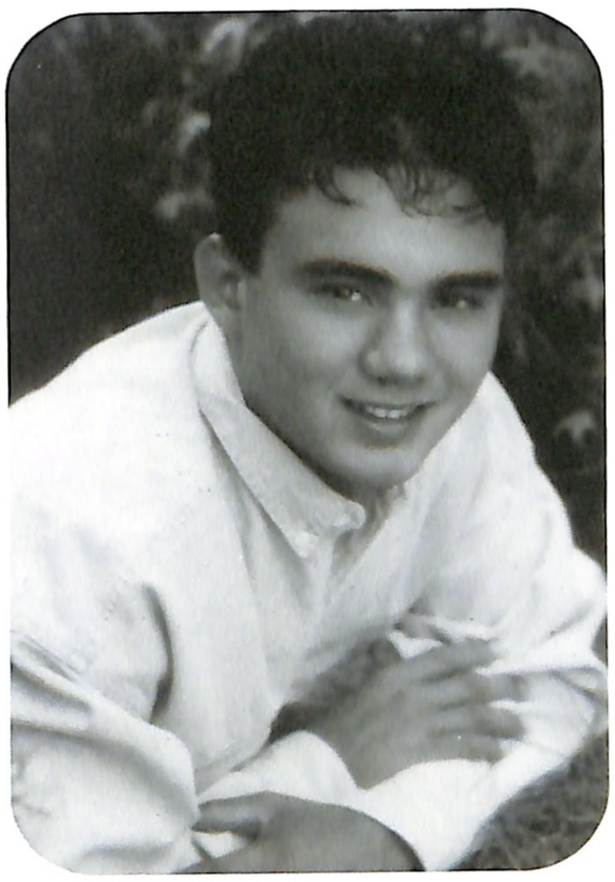
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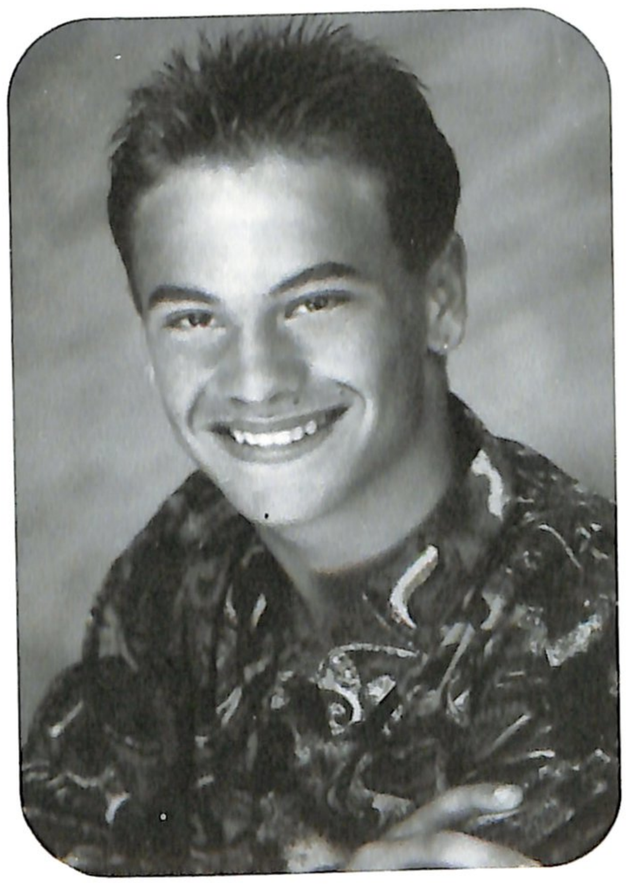
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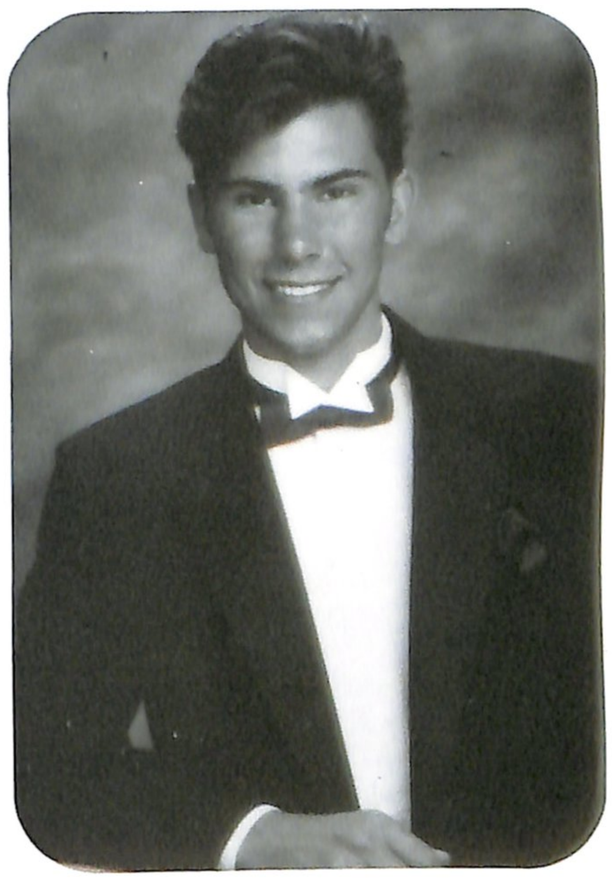
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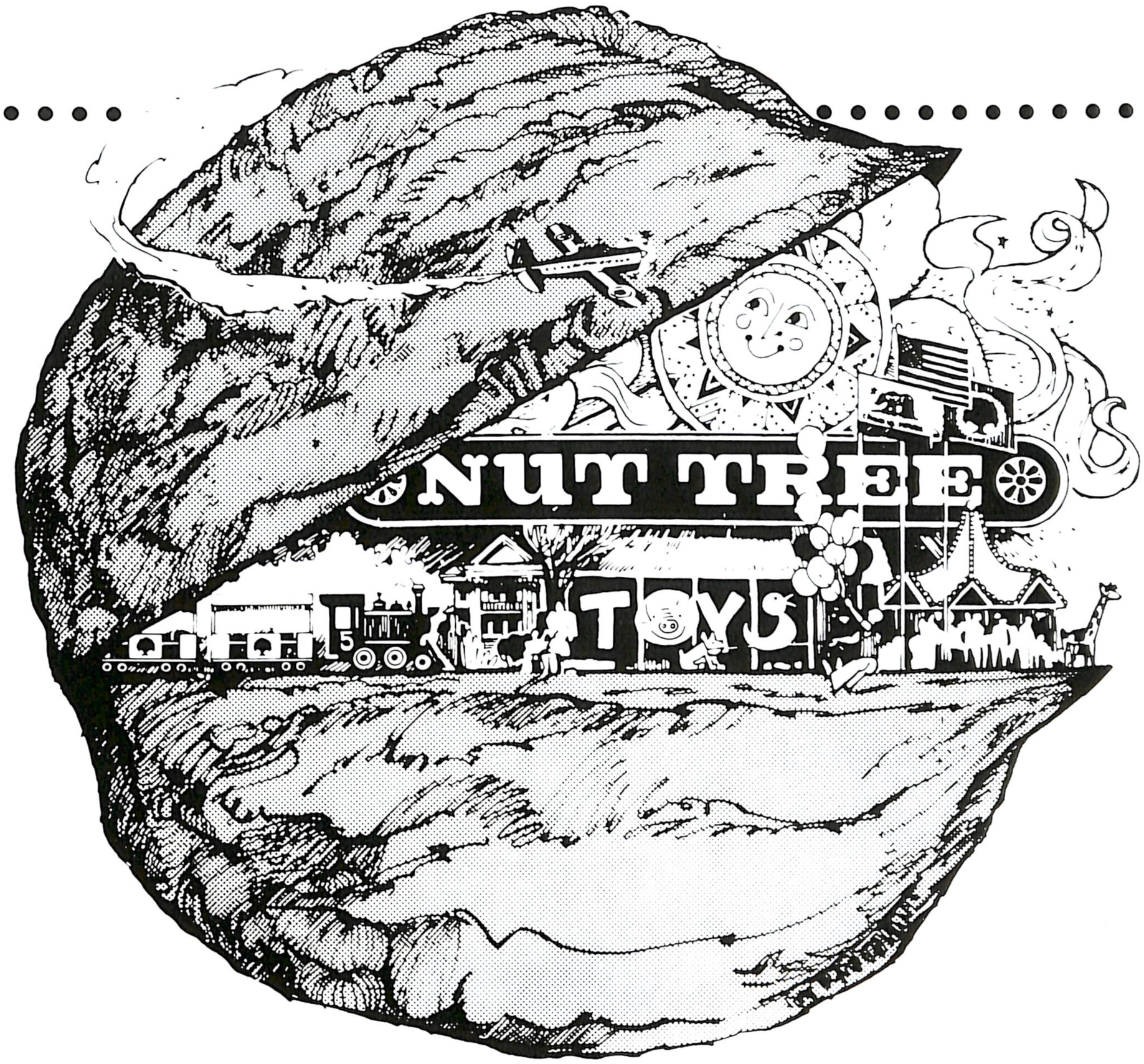


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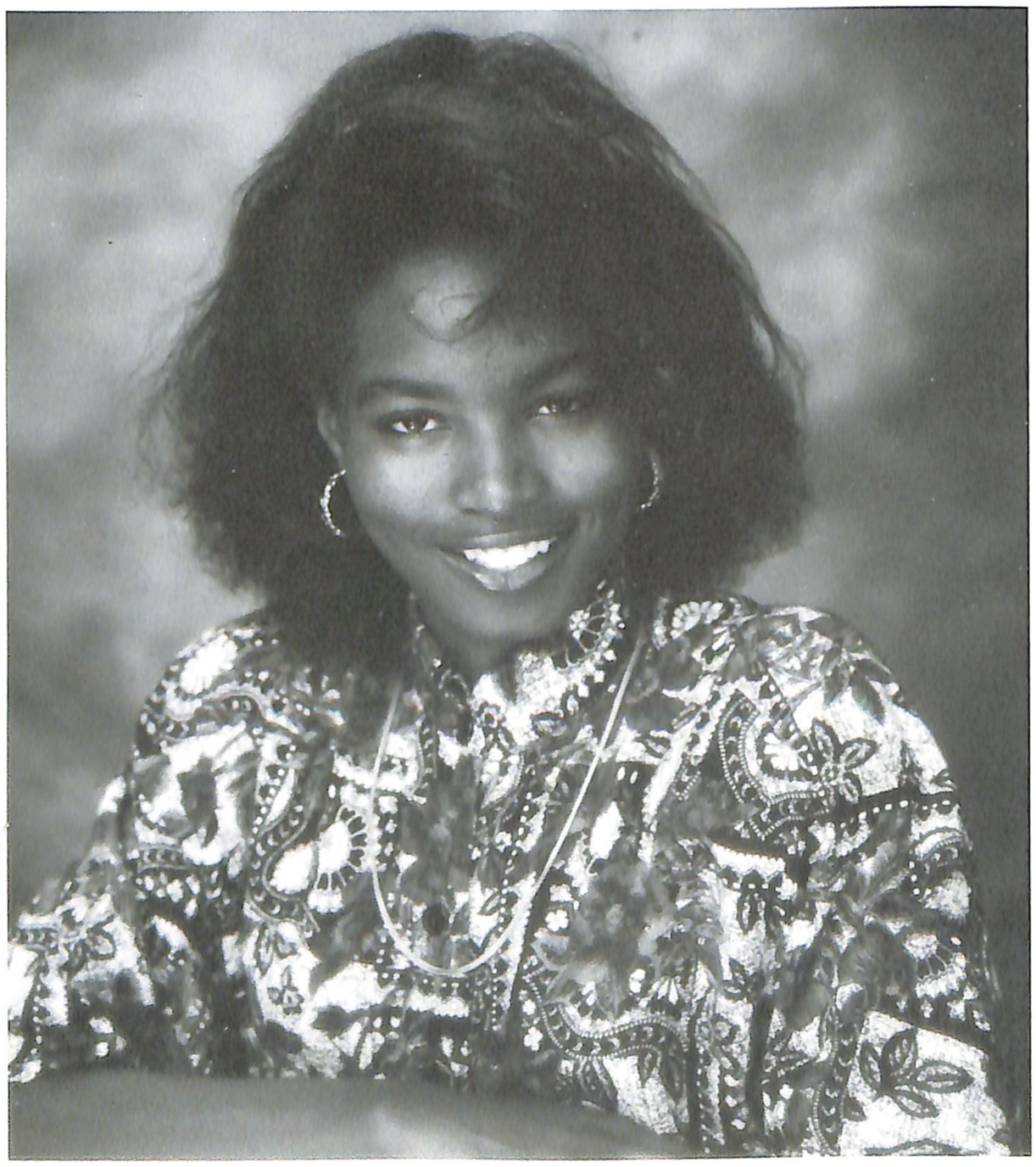






Having our beautiful daughter, La Shawn Jones in our lives is truly a gift from God. We love you with all of our hearts, and wish you nothing but the best in life.
Love,

Liz and Ralph Jones



Sarah Laufer







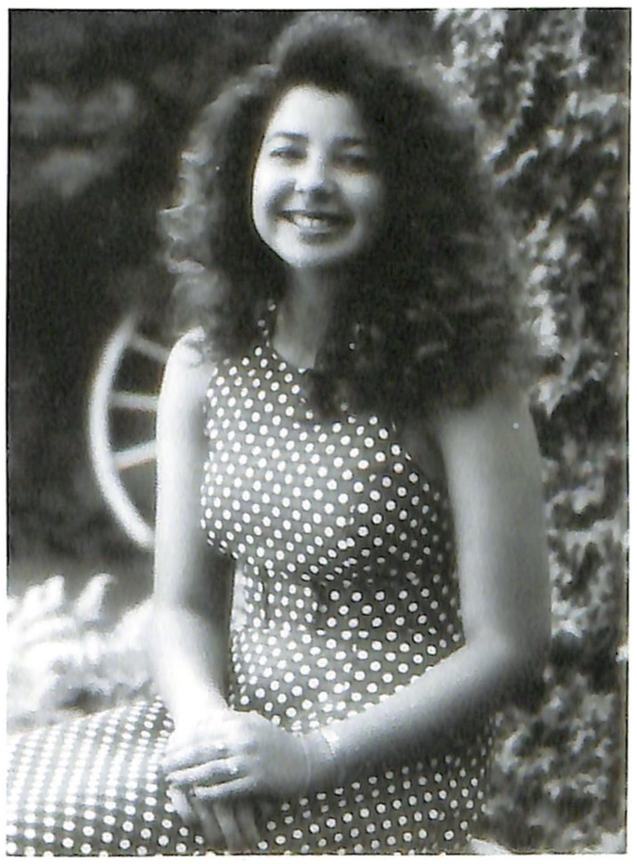
Sarah,
Our hearts will break with love when you leave our home, but our hearts also burst with pride at the wonderful young woman you are. Please continue to grow in the Lord. We can't wait to see what new worlds you will discover.
All Our Love,

-Mom and Dad

Trini Lentisco







Trini,
God has blessed you with a beautiful smile, but best of all with a generous heart. Keep up that smile and be all that God wants you to be. We are proud of you. We Love You,

Mom and Dad

Will Hite



Congratulations Slugger!

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '92



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Rich Ramos, Manager
Felipe Carrion, Co-Manager

Melissa Warlick

May all your roads be smooth ones
And all your troubles small.
No matter where life's road takes you,
May it always lead back to those
Who love you most of all.
All our love,

Mom and Dad

Seniors & Parents of Seniors

How would you like to honor you graduating senior in future editions of **The Ulatis**? It is really quite easy. Look for the advertisement mailed home in late September. It will include not only an order form to purchase a yearbook.(at a low early bird rate), but also information on how you can reserve a space to honor (or embarass) your graduating senior. The cost is realy quite reasonable:

Full page **$100**

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(1 picture and 50 words)

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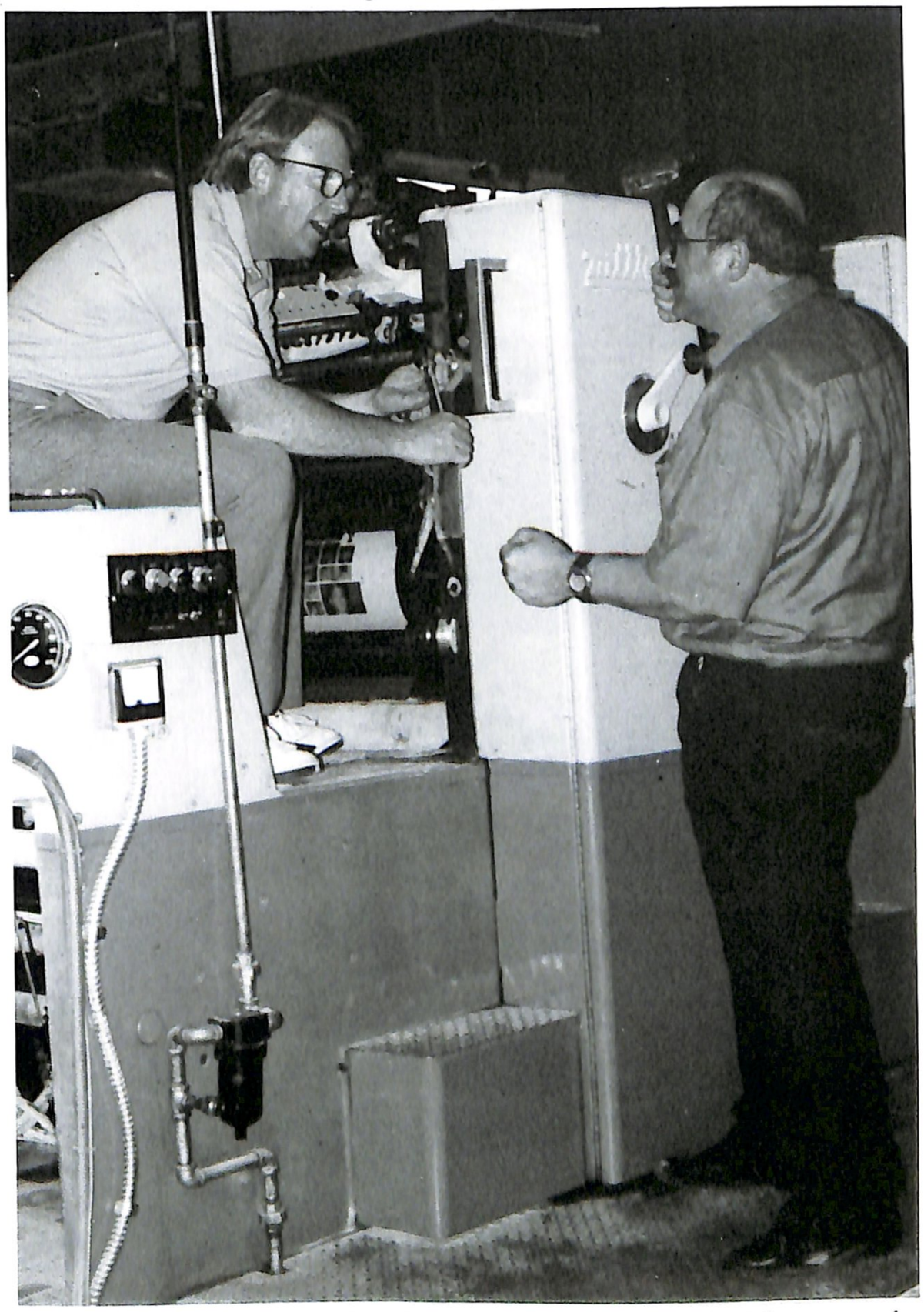
(no pictures and up to 30 words)

You send us the pictures and the words, and we will layout the ad. Give us a sketch if you have a particular idea. No cutting or pasting necessary. Color or black and white pictures are okay. (The ads will be in black and white). We don't need to size photos; we can enlarge and reduce within reason. Although we make every effort to return pictures, mistakes do happen, so don't send us irreplaceable photos. A self addressed, stamped envelope will help assure safe return of your photos. If you have any questions, give us a call during school hours (448-6065) or send a note to Vaca High care of Mr. Swenerton, Yearbook Advisor.

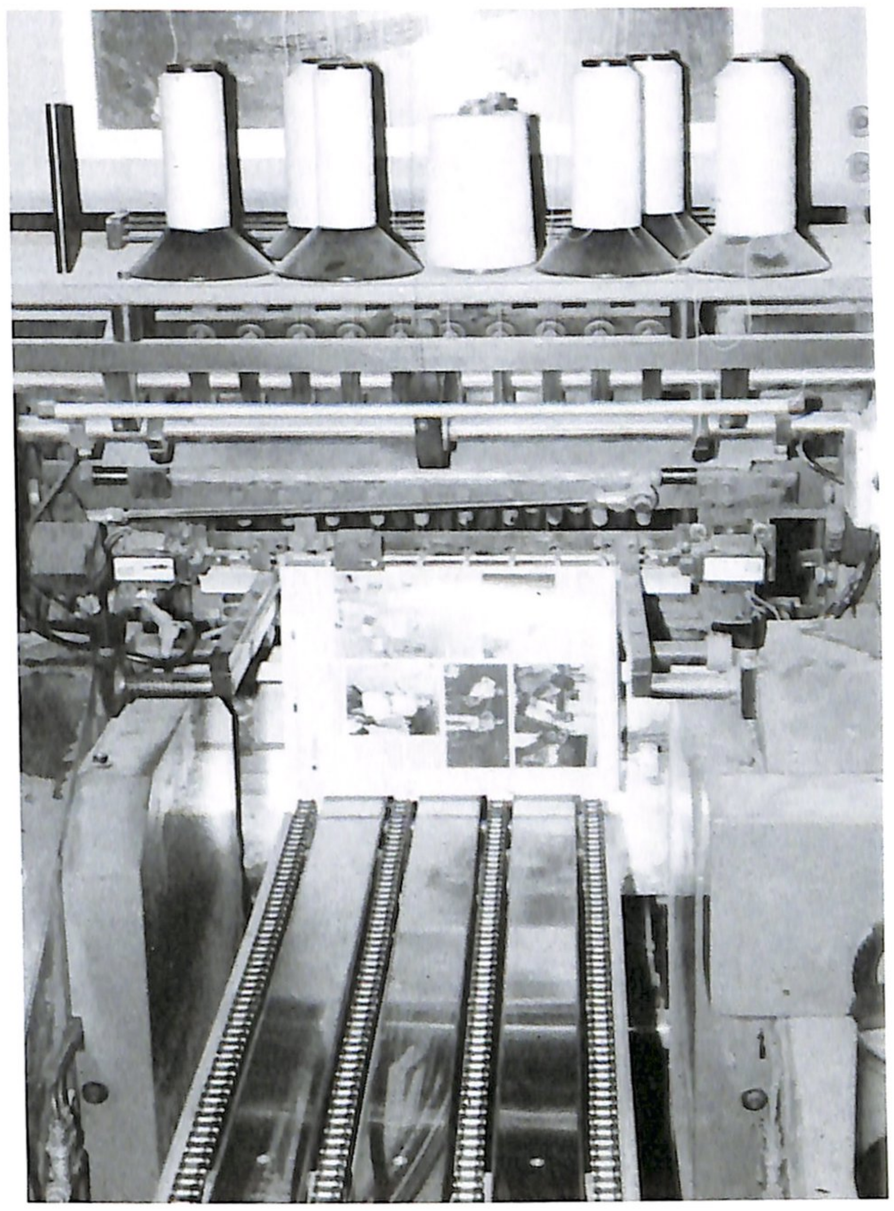
HERFF JONES



Pages fresh out of the printer need to dry before folding and binding. Sixteen pages at a time are printed.



Herff Jones Representative Jim Gillespie and Ulatis Advisor Earl Swenerton do some minor repairs on a 4 color Miller press to make sure it's in perfect working order before it prints our yearbook.



A Smyth sewer all geared up to sew yearbook pages into the binding. The next steps are triming, the cover and shipping.

From Production
To Press
To Packaging

Herff Jones and Jim Gillespie are proud to be a part of the 1992 Ulatis.

Congratulations Seniors!

Vickie Frederick



At two years old, Vickie shares a ride with older sister Valerie. Val told her this was a horse...



Strike a pose!



Val was wrong. This is a horse. Here's Vickie with her main man, Sonnie.



No, Vicki. We already have too many dogs.

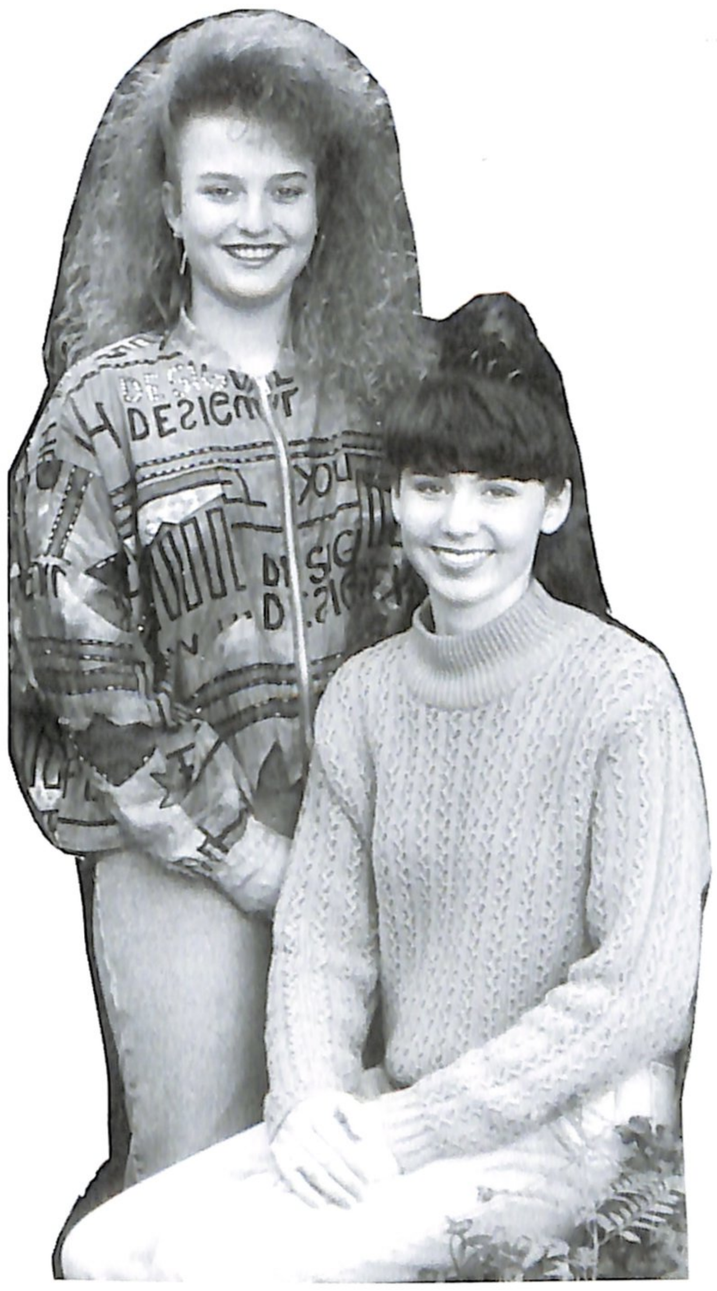


Our future writer.

Vickums,

I would like to thank you for making being a parent easy. Also for you helping me grow up with you. Now success is ahead so "go get it" and write one for me.

We love you "Goofy"
Sonnie, Bailey and Dad.



Nancy French & Rosie Mana
Best of Frenz

I'll Be There

If ever there's a moment
When you need a friend to listen,
If ever someone can reach out
To dry the tears that glisten
I'll be there.
If ever you have special needs
And hope someone will see them,
If ever you have secrets
And would like a friend to free them,
I'll be there.
If you just need encouragement
To help you on the way,
If you just need a cheerful voice
To pull you through the day,
I'll be there.
If you need one who cares alot
And thinks about you often,
If you need one who shares your hope
Your worries strive to soften,
I'll be there.
If you would like to be yourself
With someone who respects you,
If you need someone who understand
How all of life affects you,
I'll be there.

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RAGAN, CHRIS, JENNY, RYAN, & LANCE
GIVE BLOOD
PLAY RUGBY
SENIORS

April Woodruff

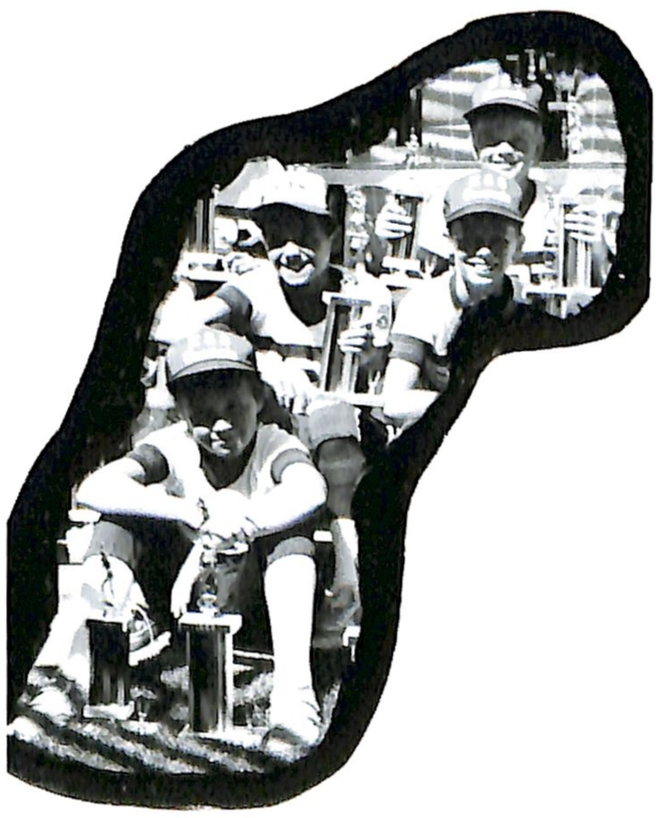






Congratulations April! You have accomplished so much. We are very proud of you.
You are a very beautiful, creative and wonderful young lady. We love you very, very much.
Keep your faith in God. Keep working toward your dreams. We will always be there for you.
Love,

Mom & Dad



Congratulations
Boys!
A job well done!

Ryan Schmidt

Lance Penza

Ryan Haven

Kevin Granucci

Love,
Moms and Dads

P.S. Go White Sox!

Christopher W. Wright

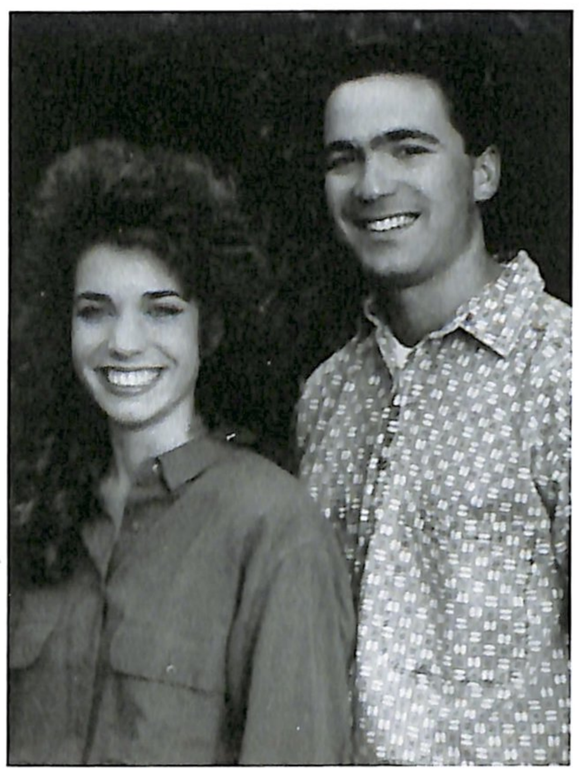


Dear Chris,
We're always so very proud of you.
Love,

Mom and Dad



Tammy Deeming









Poochie

Tammy,

You truly are a gift from God.
Your smile comes from deep within.
You shine light and freely, give joy wherever you go.
You have truly been a blessing to your parents.
May you never grow up too much to stop being our little girl.

With so much love,

Dad and Mom

Jesse and Tammy,
Best Friends Forever



Tammy Deeming
Jesse Landis

My daughter
My friend
How I'll miss my girl



Leslie Stanfield



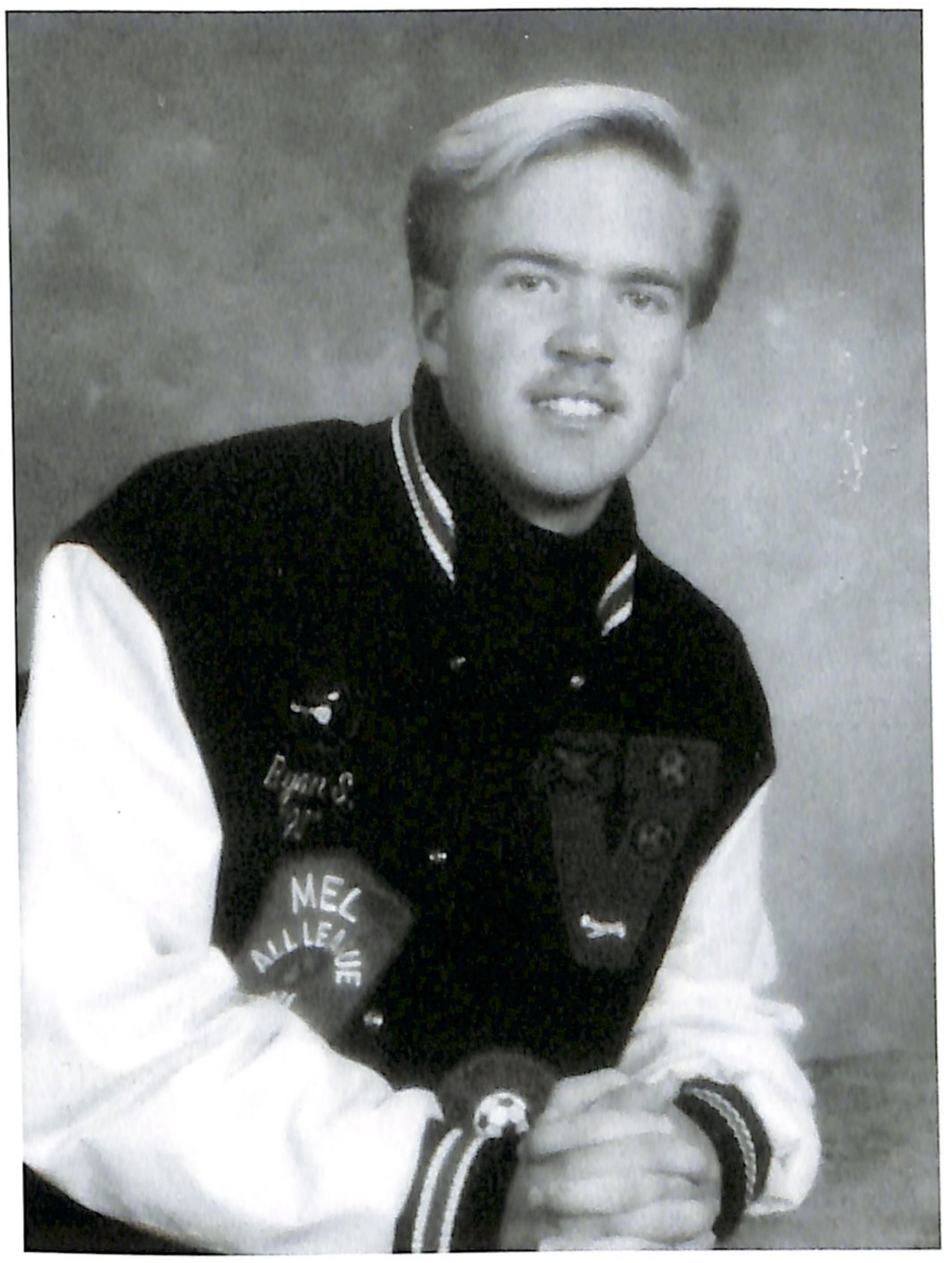






Leslie,
I've watched you grow from a tiny tot, always wondering what you'd be like when you reached seventeen. When you did, I saw a caring, consciencious, loving young lady. I wish you all the joy and happiness in the future that you have brought me.
Love,

Mom



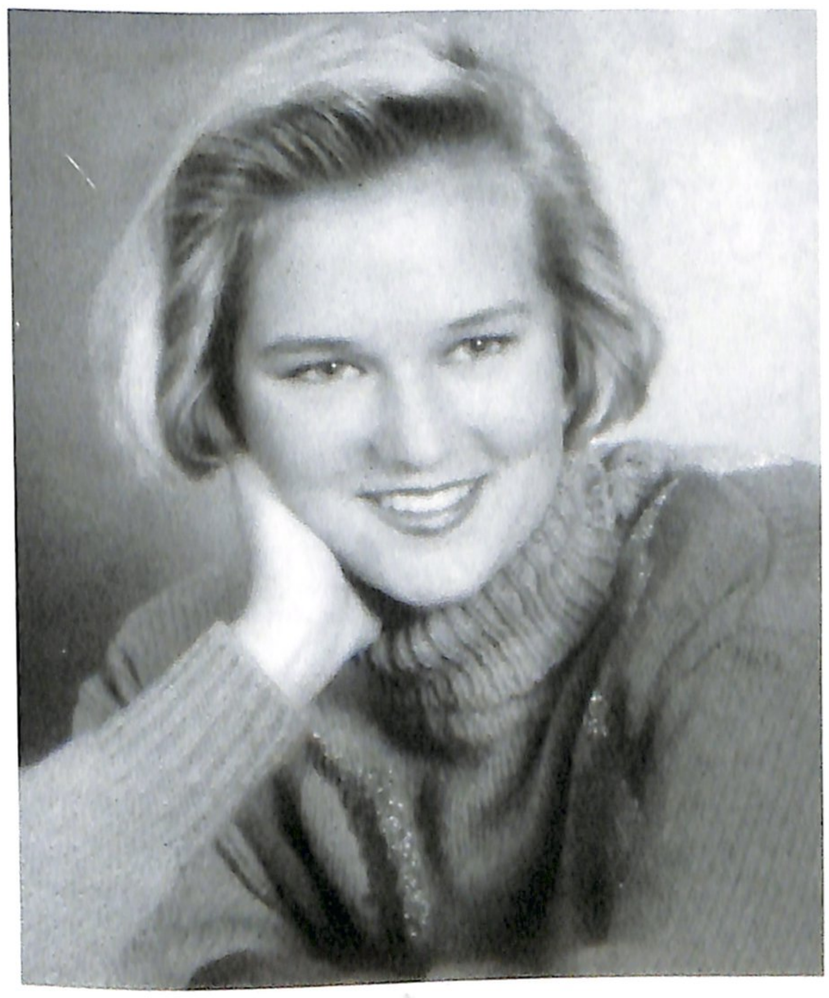


Ryan Schmidt

Dear Ryan,
We just wanted you to know how very proud we are of you, your achievements, and the "most excellent" young man that you've become. Enjoy life. You can make all of your dreams come true. We love you,

Dad and Mom

Caroline Stensson



Dear Caroline,
You moved into our home on August 25, and into our hearts shortly thereafter. We will miss you terribly, but will always cherish the memories of our time with you. We love you!
Richard, Margaret, Amy, and Ryan

Teresa Antonini



Teresa,
One of my best daughters I have! You are the best!
With Love,

Mom and Sisters



God loaned you to us
For just a little while.
We treasure your sweetness
And delight in your smile.

What joy we have had
In helping you grow.
Too soon time has come;
Now we must let you go.



Sondra Steck



Thro' all of your life
In whatever you do,
Remember, dear Sondra,
We'll always love you!

Kathryn P. Krautschick



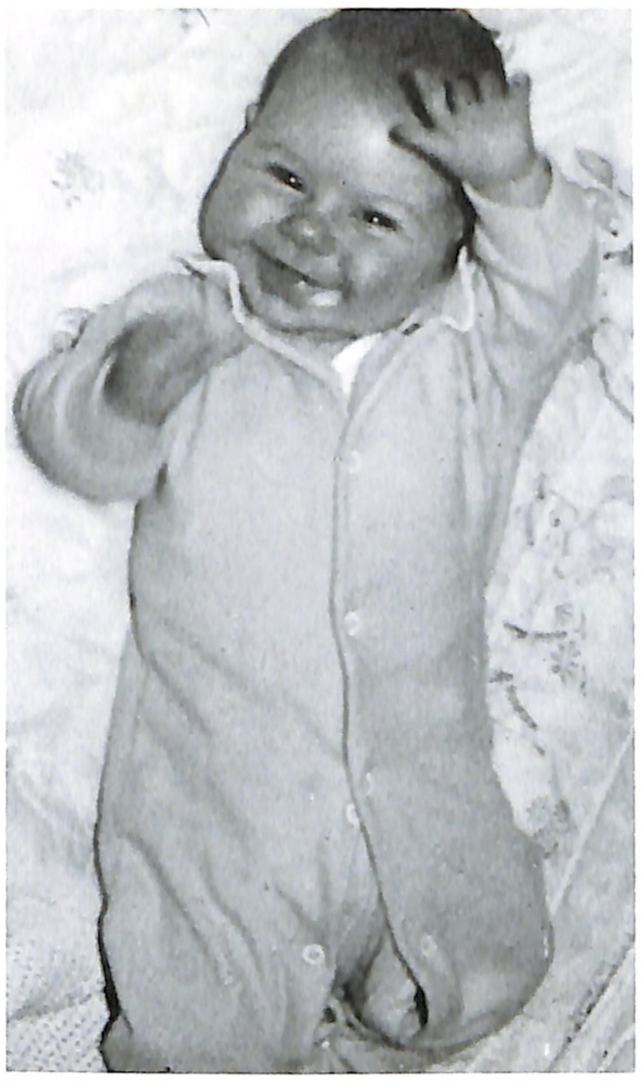
Dear Kathryn,
We cannot begin to tell you how much we love you and how proud we are of you. Not only are you a loving daughter but you have developed into a truly outstanding human being.

Alice Stewart

Why Not Study Peace?

"We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the sermon on the Mount. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than about peace- more about killing than we do about living."

-General Omar Bradley







Shannon O'Conner











Dear Shannon,
We have been proud of you all of your life- through your first smile, your first swim, your first phone call- through your ballet recitals, piano playing and drill-team performances. Now that you are graduating from high school, we know there will be many more firsts and many more proud moments. **May all of your dreams come true.** Love,

-Mom, Dad, and Mike

CONGRATULATIONS!

Shelly Bandy







Shelly,
A tiny turn up nose, two cheeks just like a rose, that little girl of mine. She's all the world to me, she climbs upon my knee, to me she'll always be, this little girl of mine. We love you Shelly.
Love,

Mom and Dad

Cindy Hulburt







Cindy:
It's been a joy watching you grow into the kind, happy person you are.
Your Dad & I wish you all the wonderful things in life you desire.
We're so proud of you Cindy!!

Enjoy college!

We love you Babe!
(bigger than the sky!!)

Laurisa Brambley

June 1992



























We love you!
Yesterday; for the sweet little girl you were.
Today; for the fine young lady you are.
Tomorrow; for all that you will be.
You've done it Babe! We are all so proud of you. As you go down life's roads, be happy and always know- We love you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Robert, Randall,
Grandma, Grandpa, Auntie 'M"
& Blue











Kevin Showalter



Kevin: You're a source of joy, pride and inspiration to all! You've delighted us with your inventive/creative imagination. You've made your parents and teammates stand tall by demonstrating natural and caring leadership. You've moved us by your commitment to spiritual values and living life to its fullest. We love you, Kev, and know not just that you will be the best, but that you ARE the best!

Dad, Mom, Ken

Matthew Smith



Congratulations,
We are so proud of you for all your endeavours. You have brought joy and happiness to many lives. Good luck with your future dreams; we are with you all the way.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Claire, Grandma, Granpa, and a special hug for "Mr. Wonderful" from Nanny.



Shelby Tolley

You have been our bundle of joy, little princess, Brownie and Girl Scout, Rainbow Bright, 4H Cowgirl and expert horsewoman, our drill team girl, rah, rah, pom pon and bouncing cheerleader, and beautiful, sweet and wonderful daughter. We are happy and very proud of you.
Love,

Mom and Dad

Timothy Wylie







Dear Tim,
You're a very special individual and it's been a pleasure being a part of your first eighteen years.
We're all so proud of the many wonderful things you've already accomplished and we know you'll do great things in the future. We wish you much happiness and success in all your endeavors.
Love,

Mom, Dad, Becky







Jessica Cherry





Dearest Jessica,

"For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord -- plans for good and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope."
-Jeremiah 29:11

Thanks for the God-Blessed opportunity to be your parents. You'll always be our "little girl".

Love,

Dad, Mom, Grandpa and Grandma





• *Missy* •

Thank you for all your shining joy and love. God blessed this family. He gave us you. Share your light with others and be all that He wants you to be. Take care of the earth and yourself.

We are so VERY proud of you!

Our love is for always,

Mom, Dad, Amy

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Missy Wood



BEST WISHES
TO
MARY MARGARET
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Clarence Nash

Expect the best • Be the best • Take pride

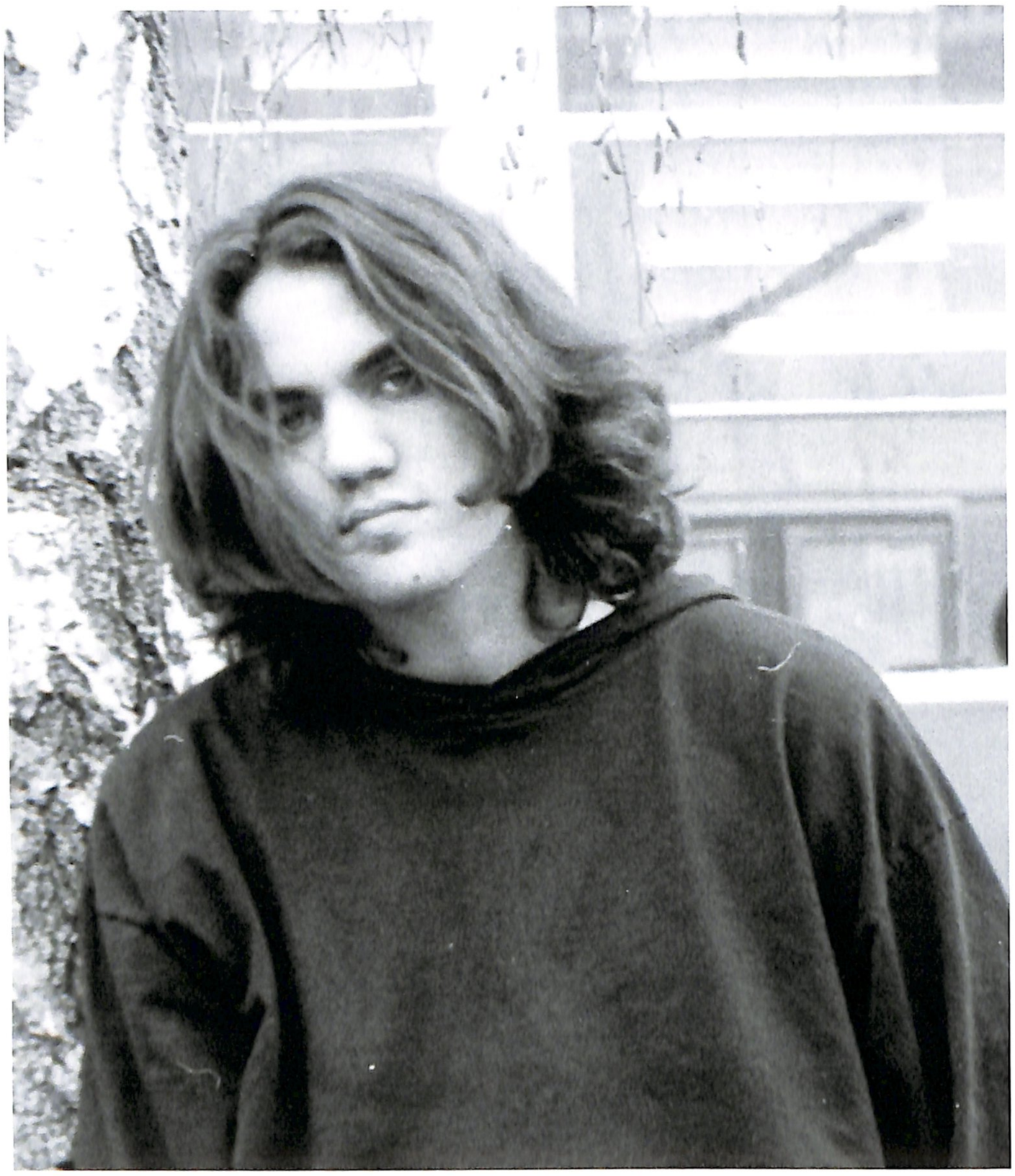


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Live fully • Reach out • Spread joy • Find happiness

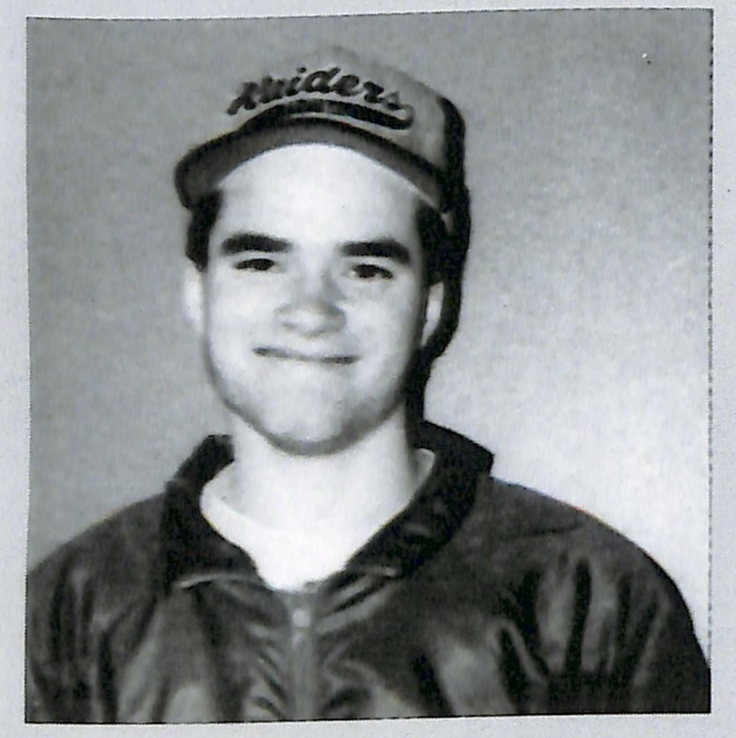
Be inspired • Inspire others • Create peace

Remembering



Christopher Steven Freeman

November 12, 1974- January 4, 1992



"I think I should be named Prince Charming because I'm really just a frog waiting to be kissed."

-MITCH HUNT



"It's weird. People always come up to me and call me Rebecca- even my mom! Just call it a Freudian slip."

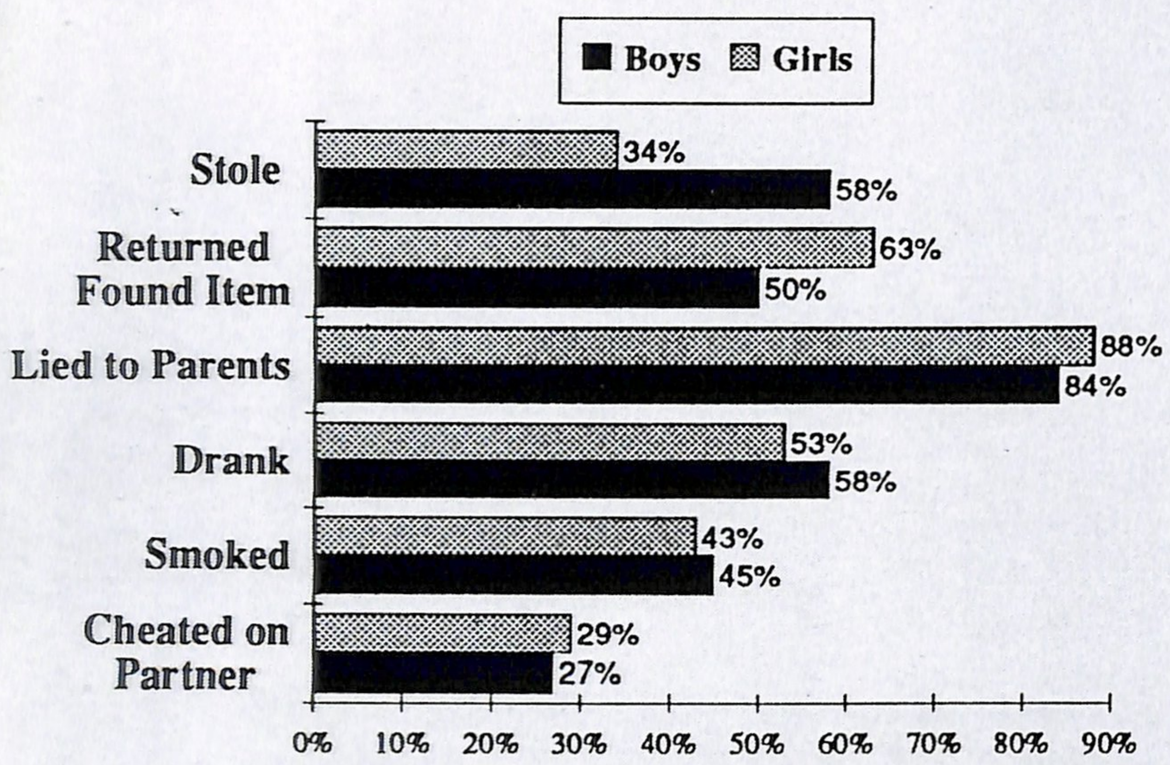
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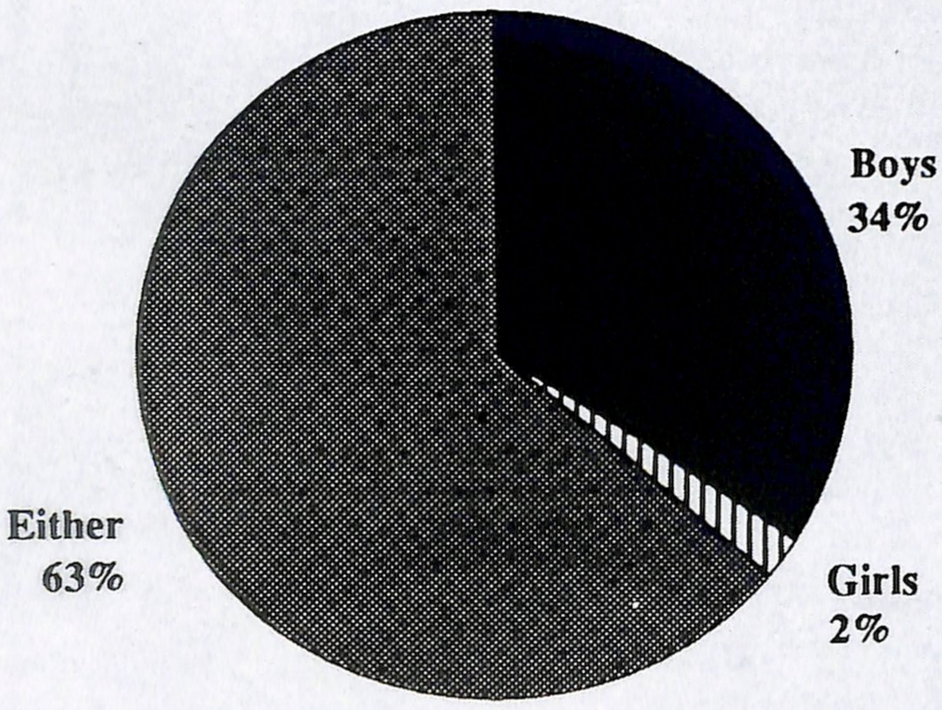


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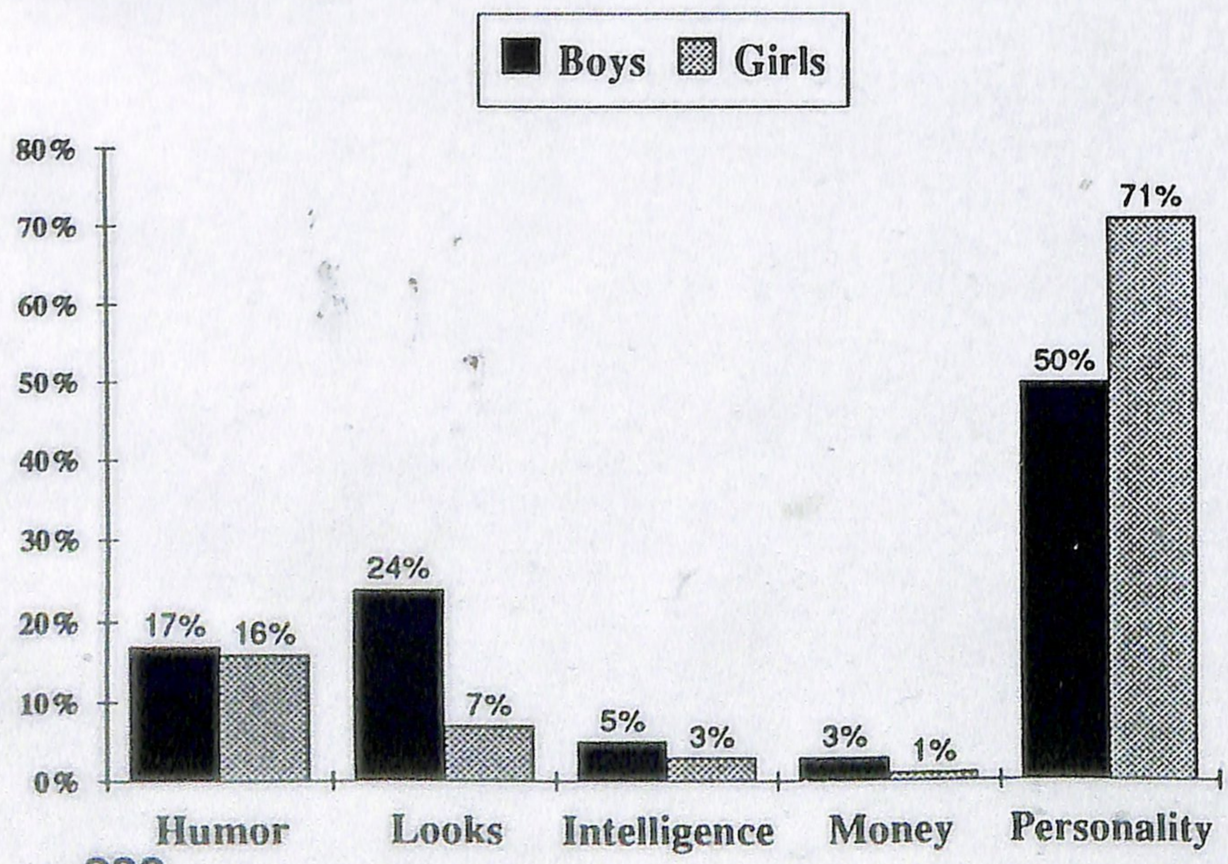
Have you ever . . ?



Who should take the initiative to make the first date?



What is the most important feature you look for in a boyfriend/girlfriend?



To add just a new twist to this usually monotonous section we decided to show some of the opinions that were on the minds of Vaca High students this year. The polls represent a random sampling of over half the student population. We hope this will give a glimpse of the people behind the names.

AAA

Lindsey Abel	70
Glenn Abernethy	12
Mike Abungin	70, 120
Mohammad Abdul	175
Alex Accardi	70
Cynthia Accardi	12
Amy Adamiak	50
Jolene Adamiak	190
Shawn adams	70
Natasha Adams	70, 78, 178
Damien Adams	36
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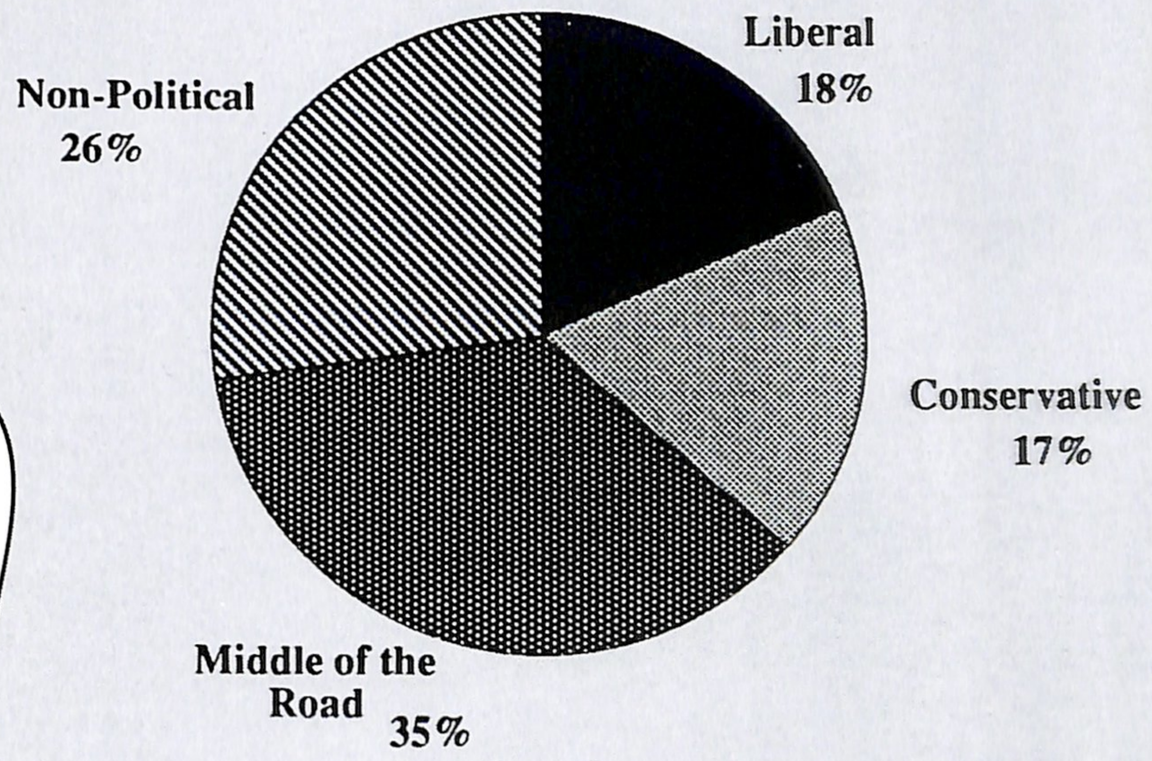
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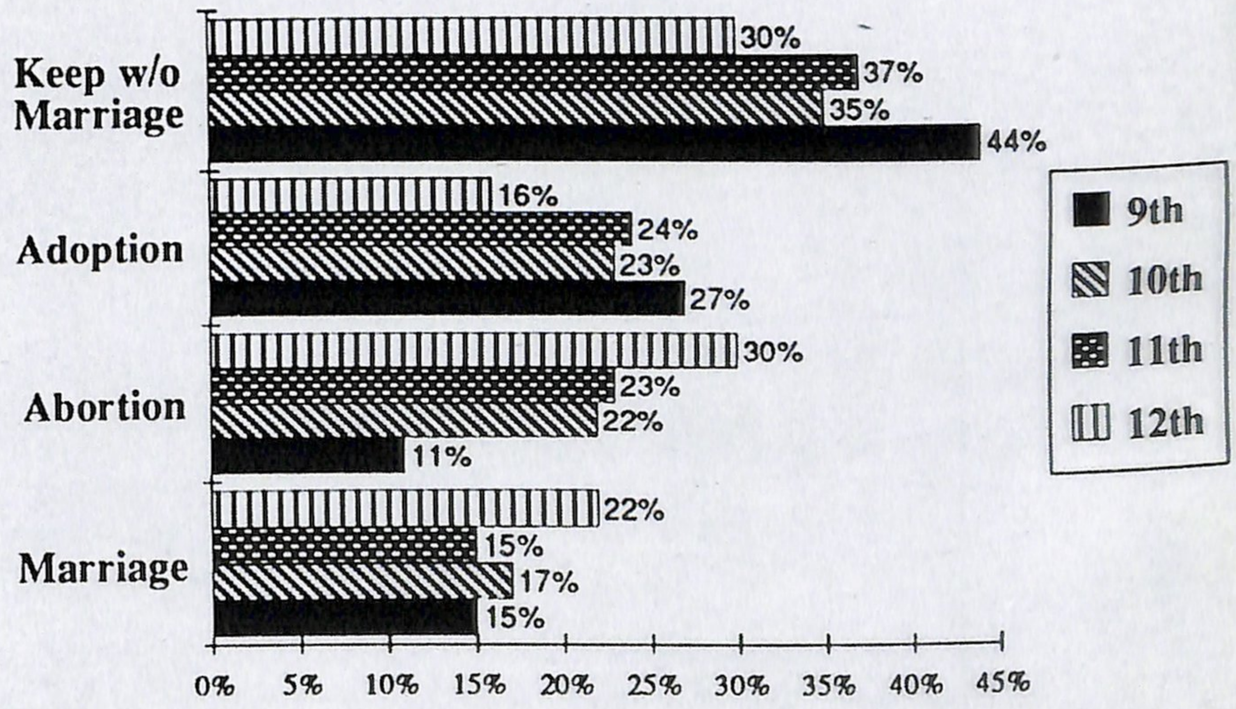
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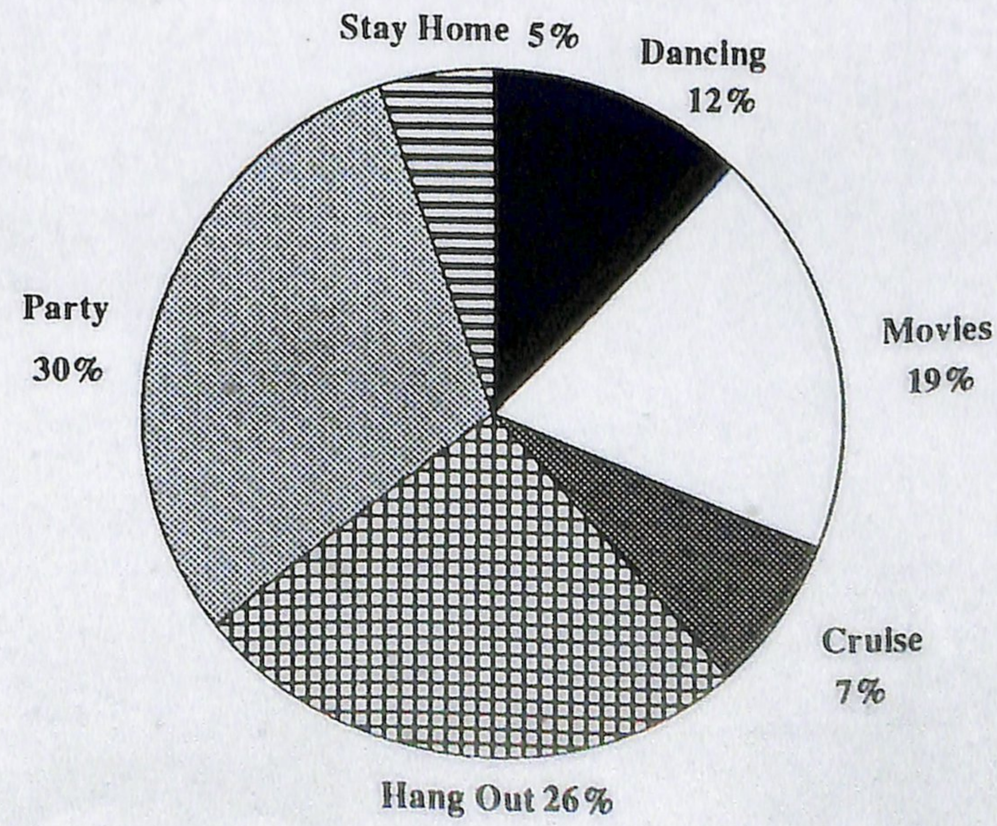
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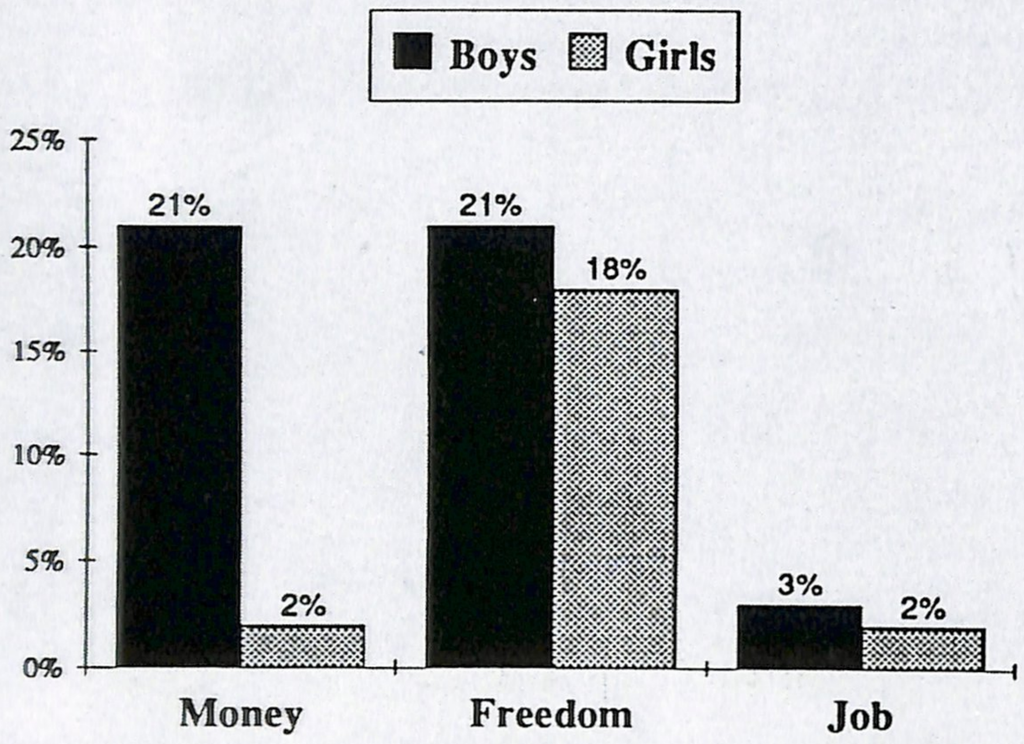
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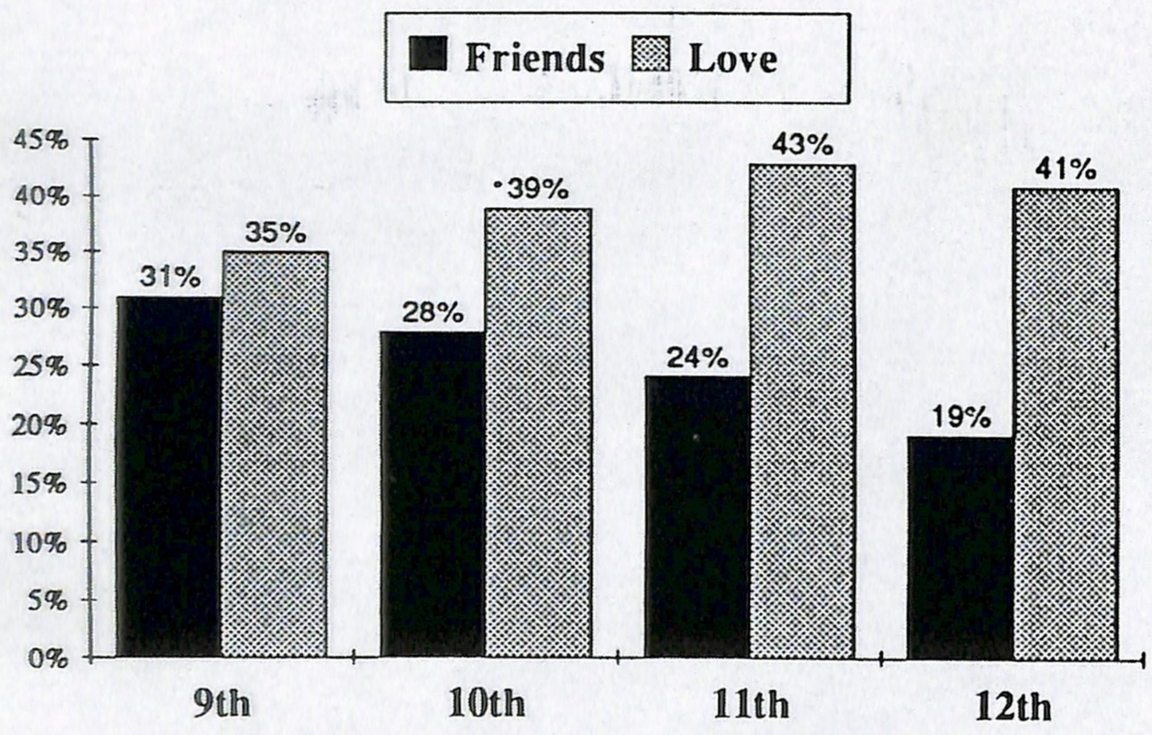


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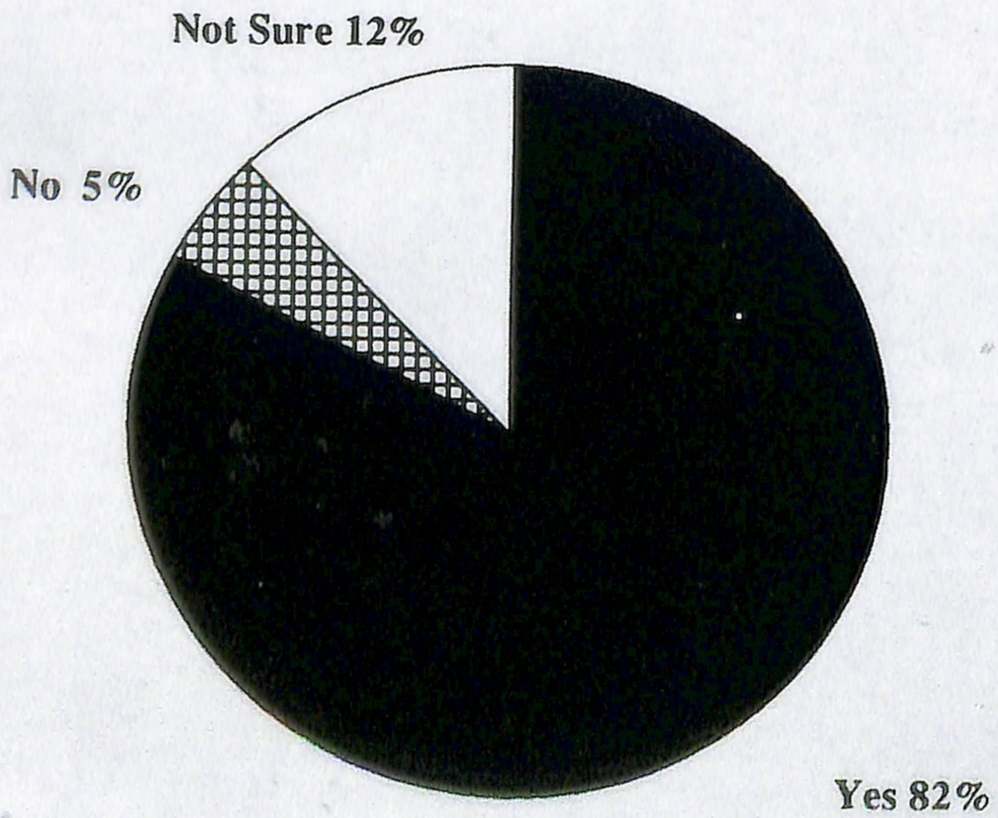


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Rate Your T.V. Trivia I.Q.

1) On Beverly Hills 90210 who is Dillon's girlfriend?

a) Kelley **b) You** **c) Brenda**

2) On which Soap Opera does Tanner hide his feelings for a girl?

a) Days of our Lives
b) Young and the Restless
c) Loving

3) On MTV, who hosts Club MTV?

a) Pauly Shore
b) Julie Brown
c) Madonna

4) What is the maid's name on the Brady Bunch?

a) Carol **b) Alice** **c) Janice**

5) On Cheers, who is Sam always putting moves on?

a) Carla **b) Rebecca** **c) Norm**

6) On Family Ties, whom does Alex idolize?

a) Spuds MacKenzie
b) His Father
c) Richard Nixon

7) Who is Doogie Howser's girlfriend on Doogie Howser M.D.?

a) Nathalie **b) Christie** **c) Wanda**

8) Who hosts In Living Colour?

a) Keene Ivory Waynes
b) I don't have a clue
c) Homey the Clown

9) Al Bundy does what for a living on Married with Children?

a) Shoe Salesman
b) Couch Potatoe
c) Owns Burger King

10) Name Theo's high school best friend from the Cosby Show?

a) Andrew **b) Beatle** **c) Cockroach**

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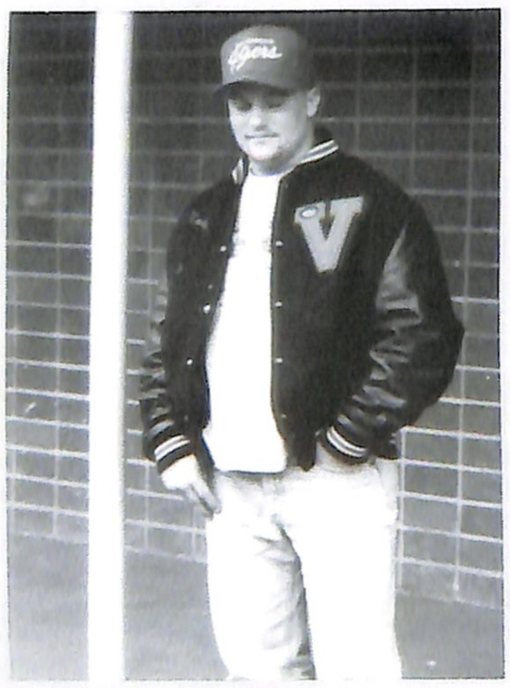
WHAT CEREAL BEST DESCRIBES VACAVILLE HIGH?



Julee Odell: "Grape Nuts," because no matter what you do to the people at this school they will never soften up.

Randa Clark: "Fruity Freshman," because they're rootie-tootie, fresh and fruity.





Cody Eberle: "Salty Rumor Crunch," because there is always people saltin' other people and rumors are always flying.

WHAT EXCUSE WOULD YOU COME UP WITH TO GET OUT OF A BLIND DATE?

Dave Coffman: My hemorrhoids started to flare up again.



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Allison Cremo:
She's nice but rude. She will do anything to help people but then she is always making jokes about people.

Amy Zook:
If I was rich she would probably scam me by stealing my money and then my husband too.



ARE YOU A PORSCHE, PINTO, OR MERCEDES MAN?



Danny Bandy:
A porsche man, because I cost a lot but once you can afford to buy me you'll be impressed by my "BIG" engine.

ARE YOU A BULLDOG OR A PUSSYCAT ON THE FIRST DATE?

Brady Hoehlbine:
Of course a Bulldog because I always take command.





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Sandwiched between her two friends, Diana Modine makes her way to a fun-filled class lecture.



Screaming for the Bulldogs is a great stress reliever on a Friday night, especially after a long week of classes.



What has left the biggest impression on you in all your years at Vaca High?



"It strikes me about how many people at this school just don't care about where they're going or what they'll be doing. Most people's idea of their future is what they're doing next week-end."
-Genevieve Sherman, 11



Karen Schwartz tries to keep her lunch in her mouth, where it belongs, while holding a conversation with her friends outside on the lawn one sunny day.



"Your education and your life depend so much on you. You make of it what you want. If you work hard, you will get something out of it. If you do not, you are risking your own future."
-Tim Wylie, 12





We SURE ARE Twisted

And We Loved Every Minute of It

What do you know? We have all found ourselves in the same place: at the closing of this yearbook and at the end of the year. Hopefully, we haven't lost anyone in our journey to this mutual destination. That certainly wasn't our intention.

In the beginning, there were fresh faces, unknown outcomes, and literally 240 blank pages eager to be marked with the ink of memories. There were over 20 restless creators, envisioning their own, unique images, struggling against distractions, but basically wanting the same thing: a book that would creatively and skillfully document our year.

To attain this sometimes seemingly impossible objective, it demanded many things: a steadfast desire, unlimited amounts of patience, and an economy pack of mint-flavored dental floss to dig out the coffee grinds embedded in our anxious teeth.

The whole school was a part of it. We shared the games, pizza-box lunches, rallies and friendships that are all right here in this book. We lived up to the new twist wiggling around in our lives and we did it with original style. Most importantly though, we did it together.



The Waz-Man gets a facefull of creme pie while fellow teachers look on in shock. This display could be viewed as symbolic for a good-bye wish from their students.

Extending her hand and showing off her Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Lunchbox, Kathryn Tebrock says,"One day this will all be mine."

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